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## The Lozano Trial

### More than Lozano on trial today

BY RON MATUS  
STAFF WRITER

Technically, Rodney King has nothing to do with it.

But then again, Rodney King has everything to do with it.

Opening arguments in the racially tinged re-trial of Miami police officer William Lozano are scheduled to begin in Tallahassee next Monday, provided another attempt to move the trial is quashed in the Leon County Courthouse this week.

Like it or not, more than Lozano's fate is at stake.

Some say the way Tallahassee deals with its own prickly race relations problems will be put to the test.

Then there are bigger concerns. In the eyes of many, no less than the tattered credibility of America's justice system is riding on the outcome.

Four white Los Angeles police officers were, for the most part, acquitted last May of brutality charges in the King incident, sparking the bloodiest civil insurrection in America this century.

And that has put the Lozano trial—already high-profile, already controversial—even more under the microscope.

"The majority of Americans have lost all faith in the legal and justice system," Ahli Moore, president of the Florida State University Black Student Union, said last week. "This trial could be another notch in that direction or it could be a notch in the direction of justice."

#### Convicted once

The saga began in Miami on Martin Luther King Day, 1989.

That's when Lozano, claiming self-defense, shot and killed an African-American motorcyclist named Clement Lloyd. Another African-American, passenger Allan Blanchard, died when the cycle careened into an oncoming car.

Three days of disturbances followed. A racially diverse jury convicted Lozano of manslaughter in December 1989, and he was sentenced to seven years in prison.

But a new trial was ordered in June 1991 by the Third District Court of Appeal, which agreed with the defense that some jurors feared further racial unrest in the case of an acquittal.

Since then, the trial has ricocheted around the state—from Miami to Orlando to Tallahassee, then back to Orlando, then back to Tallahassee—in search of a racially diverse jury pool.

Roy Black, Lozano's defense attorney, will argue in court today that the trial should again be moved back to Orlando because the population of



Lozano goes on trial today.

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### Defense seeks to move re-trial to Orlando again

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

In final efforts to move the racially charged re-trial of a Miami police officer out of Tallahassee, attorneys for William Lozano will argue today that racial tensions and a low Hispanic population in Leon County would make for an unfair trial.

Using statements given by local officials, civic leaders and journalists, and providing newspaper articles and news footage of past racial incidents in Leon County, defense attorney Roy Black said in a motion filed last month that Tallahassee would be a highly "volatile" place to hold the trial.

Black also argued that Lozano, who is of Colombian descent, would not be represented fairly by a jury of his peers because of the low Hispanic population in Leon County. He wants the trial moved to Orlando, where the Hispanic population is greater.

"Changing the venue for this case ... to Leon County will result in systematic exclusion of Hispanics on the jury, which will result in prejudice

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'We felt (College Reach Out) has not been adequately funded. That's a small amount of money that gives a big bang for the buck.'

—Sen. Jim Hargrett

### Senate approves financial aid funding

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
STAFF WRITER

Next year many students may not receive as much financial aid as they were once promised, but the aid they get won't stray far from the original amount if the Florida Senate has its way.

Four educational and financial assistance programs received a \$10-million boost from the Senate Thursday, increasing support for a previously proposed \$5 million amendment.

Pending the House's decision Tuesday on the Florida Undergraduate Scholars Fund, Florida Student Assistance Grant, Vocational Gold Seal and the College Reach Out program, the amount of funding will rest in the hands of a joint conference committee. The committee is scheduled to meet this week to consider the House and Senate recommendations and reach a final compromise on the budget.

The Senate's plan added \$2.9 million to the FSAG, \$4.3 million to the FUSF and and \$2.5 million to VGS.

"Basically it will be getting them pretty close to what they are now," said Sen. Fred Dudley, who proposed the original \$5 million amendment, Friday.

The final amendment to distribute the \$10 million gave \$300,000 to the College Reach Out program, which identifies disadvantaged middle-school students who are promising candidates for college.

Senators Jim Hargrett and Betty Holzendorf proposed the amendment, which was third in a series of proposals, the first funding only the three financial assistance grants and the second giving money from the Education

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### Only two SG parties to file for elections

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Voters may not have many options to choose from in the elections for student body president and vice president at Florida State University March 10.

Only two of the four major parties on campus, Monarchy and Alliance, said they plan to have people file for candidacy today

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Approximately 300 people took part in the Big Bend CARES AIDS walk at Lake Elia Saturday morning. More than \$20,000 was raised for services CARES provides people afflicted with AIDS.

# Planes air drop aid info in Bosnia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
SARAJEVO—Bosnia-Herzegovina—two U.S. Air Force transport planes dropped nearly a million pamphlets designed to alert people in eastern Bosnia to the planned humanitarian aid air drop, but the leaflets missed their target in at least one town, leaving residents scrambling Sunday to retrieve them.

The air drops of food and other emergency supplies could begin as soon as Monday, but when the leaflets missed their targets anxious residents of besieged towns in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina began to fear the aid might also pass them by.

Two U.S. Air Force Hercules C-130s flew under cover of darkness late Saturday and early Sunday to

drop about a million pamphlets warning people not to shoot at the planes when the aid air drops begin. But the leaflets, instead of landing in a population center, fell in a no man's land, local officials said.

Five areas where residents are in the most desperate need of supplies are the Muslim Slav-dominated cities of Srebrenica, Zepa, Konjevic Polje, Cerska and Gorazde. But residents reported no sign of the pamphlets Sunday morning.

"I was walking to work this morning, and I thought my eyes were going to fall out because I was looking so hard for the leaflets," a radio operator in Zepa told United Press International.

"We haven't found a single leaflet yet," a radio operator in Srebrenica

said. "We heard on the radio that it was going to happen, and we are just waiting."

Most of the leaflets intended for Gorazde residents landed about 5 a.m. Sunday in a no man's land about 12 miles from the center of town—right on the confrontation line of Bosnian and Serb rebel forces.

Bosnian Serbs have been fighting to carve a self-declared state out of the former Yugoslav republic and merge it with Serbia and Montenegro.

The Gorazde City Council was busy Sunday, sending scouts out to try to retrieve the leaflets from the dangerous location and bring them back to town to circulate among residents.

## Trade Center explosion was from bomb

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
NEW YORK—Assistant FBI Director James Fox said Sunday "beyond a doubt it was a bomb" that rocked the World Trade Center Friday, killing five people, injuring more than 1,000 and closing down hundreds of businesses.

However, officials were allowing commodities exchanges, which closed early Friday because of the blast, to begin limited operation Monday morning.

Two workers were still missing and feared dead.

Fox, who is in charge of the FBI's New York office, said agency bomb experts had flown in from Washington and confirmed suspicions that a bomb caused the explosion.

"We have chemists that were combing through some of the rubble

and examining some residue this morning and they just made the information available to me that it beyond a doubt was a bomb," Fox said in an interview on the WCBS-TV program "Sunday Edition."

He said it was too early to tell what kind of bomb it was or to speculate on who planted it so strategically.

"It certainly could be anyone," said Fox. "A lot of people have been laid off recently, you've got some drug dealers that are upset with the U.S. government, it could be terrorists for other causes. There are just so many possibilities we are not speculating at this point."

He said investigators did not yet have full access "to the rest of the explosion."

"It's really still a very perilous situation," Fox said. "It's not safe. It's extremely dangerous and it will be some time, it may be a week before we can get total access to that site."

The explosion in an underground parking garage rocked the base of the trade center's south tower, killing five people, injuring 1,042 and trapping thousands of high-rise workers in stalled elevators, smoke-filled stairwells and darkened offices for hours.

It blew out three floors of the garage, creating a gaping 1,000-square-foot center that collapsed a subway station ceiling below and sparked a fire above that sent thick black smoke throughout the twin 1,350-foot towers—the city's tallest buildings.

### IN BRIEF

ECKANKAR announces talk on ECKANKAR, 7:30-8:30 tonight, A222 Old FSU Union. For more call 422-3703.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION announces meeting, 7 tonight, 116 RBB. For more call 681-3955.

THE PEER ADVISING CENTER in the College of Social Sciences announces open general info meeting for 1993-94 academic year, 216 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 644-5470.

THE CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE announces general meeting and movie showing, 7:30-217 Old Union Bldg tonight. For more call 575-5700.

THE PRE LAW SOCIETY announces general meeting, 7 tonight Union Ballroom. For more call 562-1251 or 681-0191.

THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER announces general assembly for HUP/SSSP participants, 4:30-5:30, 312-314 Union today. For more call 644-5478.

THE MONARCHY PARTY announces meeting, 8:30 tonight, 219 Old Union. For more call 575-1389.

RESIDENCE HALL WEEK at FSU presents torch awards at Florida High auditorium, 7 tonight, For more call 644-3558.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS announce meeting with speaker state Rep. Ron Saunders 7 tonight, 214 Old Union. For more call 575-9082.

FSU NOW announces organizational meeting for Campus Women's Day, 4:30-6 today, 320 New Union. For more call 5612-1199 or 644-4594.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION announces a seminar at 2, 212 Sandels and a presentation, 7 p.m., 212 Sandels today. For more call 575-0199.

### CORRECTION

A Feb. 9 article on the Equality Now benefit referred to Queer Nation as a Florida State University chapter. In fact, members of the local movement Queer Nation are not affiliated with the university.



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# FSU students question safety after weekend robberies

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University co-eds and a pizza delivery man were robbed at gunpoint outside residence halls this weekend, prompting dorm residents to question the safety of campus housing.

The first incident occurred at about 9:15 on Friday night behind Salley Hall. The victim, a pizza delivery man, was standing outside the dorm when he was robbed by three individuals carrying guns. The assailants fled on foot with \$25 in cash.

The second incident occurred at approximately 9:45 on Saturday night behind Dorman Hall in the parking lot known as "The Pit." The victims, age 18 and 19, were returning from a beach trip when three unidentified males approached them and demanded their purses. The women gave the men their purses, which contained a total of \$8, and the perpetrators fled on foot.

FSU police arrived on the scene approximately 10 minutes later, but no arrests were made. The women did not require medical attention.

One of the victims, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, said Dorman Hall has since posted bulletins encouraging its residents to take extra precaution in light of the incident.

"My friends are scared to death," said the victim.

Resident Tiffany Webster, who was not one of the two victims, feels more in touch with the situation because of the bulletins.

"I'm glad the dorm warned us of what happened," Webster said.

Dorman resident Noelle Adam said the incident has added to a

common feeling of paranoia brought on by the Feb. 18 theft of FSU's master key—a key capable of opening any room or dorm on campus.

"Between the key theft and this robbery, we've all been left to worry," said Adam.

Dorman Hall Resident Assistant Clariessa West said she hopes Dorman residents act more responsibly in light of the incident.

"I still see students walking around back there alone at night," said West.

The suspects of both campus

crimes had similar physical characteristics, said Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police.

As a result, FSU police are working in conjunction with the Tallahassee Police Department to find a possible link between the two robberies.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton and director of University Housing Rita Moser refused to comment on the robberies, saying they did not have enough information about the incidents.



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## Postmodern politics

The bomb attack at the World Trade Center in New York this weekend, which 19 extremist political groups have claimed responsibility for, may mark the beginning of a new era of politics in the United States—a type of politics already in place around the globe.

While the U.S. government and its citizens have been the object of terrorist attacks before, the trade center car bomb attack—which left five dead and 1,042 injured—marks the first of its kind in the continental United States.

And it may be a sign of things to come.

Not surprisingly, the attack wasn't the only terrorist activity of the weekend: A nail bomb exploded in a crowded coffee shop in Cairo, Egypt killing four. And a bomb attack in London, obviously the work of the Irish Republican Army, seriously injured four. Indeed, one can read of terrorist attacks in the papers on a weekly basis.

Terrorist attacks may very well be an example of an increasingly typical form of global political participation. It's a type of participation in which, like civil disobedience, the participants don't play by the rules but must, for obvious reasons, be taken seriously.

In this age of postmodernism, in which production is dispersed across a global economy and no longer exclusive to a few powerful western countries, and where the very relevance of nation-states at times seems in doubt, new forms of politics have arisen.

Interest in federal and state government has given way to a rise in regionalism and community politics. But the politics of non-participation and terrorism too has played an increasingly vital role. Terrorism, in the truest sense of the word, is an act of violence aimed at those who represent legitimate power. And in this day and age it often comes as the result of increasingly authoritarian political and economic systems in both the East and the West—in both totalitarian and "democratic" countries.

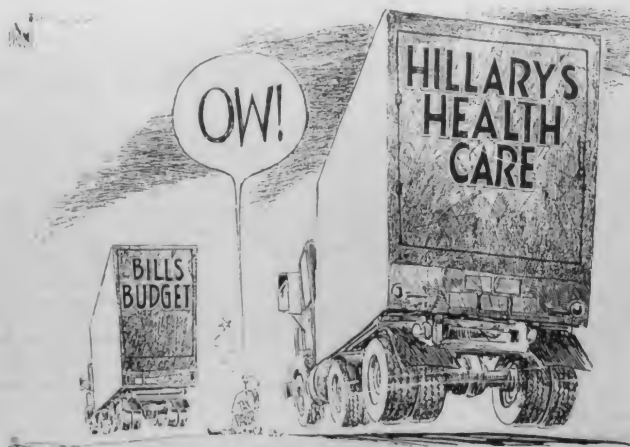
It's an act which denies the notion that the political process—either in societies with state socialist or free market systems—is a mechanism by which to achieve empowerment, justice and equality.

Not everyone resorts to violence to achieve political goals. Only in the most extreme situations can it be justified. But a worldwide lack of empowerment certainly isn't conducive to peaceful relations. Even among this country's electorate, voter participation belies an obvious discontent with results produced by the current form of electoral politics. The answer to international terrorism, it would seem, is not a New World Order in which nations' military entities work to stamp out foreign and domestic terrorist activity. Such a tack can only lead to increased militarization and police-state tendencies.

Instead, the empowerment of the citizens of countries—both East and West, First and Third World—may be the only real way to prevent extremists from taking things into their own hands.

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## LETTERS

### The "Lovebugs"

Editor:

I would like to suggest a couple of new symbols for the Florida State University teams. One is the Florida State Bureaucrats. After all, we have a large number of bureaucrats here in Tallahassee as well as within the university. We could employ cheers such as: "Tax 'em, Tax 'em, spend spend spend, although we have no work to do, our jobs we will defend."

If the Board of Regents finds that unacceptable (they probably would) we might consider the FSU Fighting Love Bugs. This species is certainly indigenous to, and representative of, North Florida. Love Bugs are worthy of our respect and admiration in that they can sustain coordinated tandem flight while simultaneously engaging in intercourse. We could have cheers such as "Copulate them Copulate Them Fly into your face, we'll do just what we want all over the place."

Alabama has its Crimson Tide so we might consider the Florida State Pine Pollen. This symbol offers an advantage cost-wise in that we could continue to employ our regal gold color. Instead of the Seminole war chant, FSU fans could engage in loud sneezing fits, unsettling our opponents with the fear of a massive hay fever attack.

R.T. Dye

### More on Mascots

Editor:

In response to Tim Petters: At a school where the representation of a Seminole chief looks more like an Apache and the only awareness of the Seminoles is a student on horseback dressed up in wanna-be Native-American garb riding across a football field being energized by fans' tomahawk chops, there is no increased awareness or respect represented. I believe that a respect is shown through an accurate learning of Native-American culture, beliefs and history. Contrary to your belief, a people should not depend on its existence by being recognized in a country's sports pages. Further, the "invisibility" of the Native American nations has been caused by foreign aggressors' deceit, rape and murder, not by being offended by being viewed a little more than mascots.

Stefan Harmling

### On capitalization

Editor:

Why is it that African-Americans are referred to in the *Flambeau* as "Blacks" and "whites" only merit a lower-case "w"?

For instance, in the Feb. 18 *Flambeau* an article begins "Kenneth Ghee says classifying people as Black and white will be unheard of in this country in 10 years." We are all equals—certainly we deserve equal capitalization?

Sara Newton

Editor's note: While we realize we're in the

minority among publications on this one, the *Flambeau's* policy in recent years has been to capitalize the "B" in Black. We do this because of a consensus among many African-American scholars, theorists and editors that this style should be used as a tool of empowerment—as a sort of linguistic affirmative action. Since the "J" in Jewish and the "H" in Hispanic are capitalized, why not capitalize the "B" in Black? Newton's response to this policy—that we are all equals and so we deserve equal punctuation—is a typical one. However current economic, social and political realities only too clearly show how unequal our society is.

### Don't believe it

Editor:

Throughout my four years as a student at Florida State University I have experienced many wonderful aspects of campus life. I have served the students as a member of the student senate and as a director of student lobbying. I have served the Booster program as member of Scalphunters and have enjoyed a great social life as a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Unfortunately, I have also experienced the *Florida Flambeau*. The *Flambeau* has never been kind to greeks, but we have learned to accept what is written, understanding that the paper is simply a product of lonely, liberal minds at work.

My fraternity was suspended from campus. Many factors surround the suspension, not the least of which was a total lack of support from the administration. However, the *Flambeau* is having a tough time getting the facts straight. Nothing new. The first mistake came when the paper announced that the "party" occurred on a Friday night. Strike one, it was a Thursday. The next two errors appeared Feb. 24. KA is referred to as "the Kappas." Strike two. This a fine indication of how little Mr. Miller and the rest of the paper's staff know about my fraternity and greek life in general. The third mistake is one that I will never forget. Adam Miller reports, "There were also numerous stickers lying around that said 'Slamfest' or 'good luck lil' bro.'" Strike three, *Flambeau*, you are wrong again. What the stickers actually said was "GOOD LUCK IN GRANDSLAM." Grandslam is a softball tournament which is put on by Phi Mu Sorority for their philanthropy.

I realize that this letter will do nothing to change the ways of the *Flambeau* but I have a final message to give to students: It is true that you cannot always believe what you hear ... But in Tallahassee you usually can't believe what you read either.

Peter Newsome  
Kappa Alpha Order

Editor's note: Reporter Adam Miller did indeed describe the stickers lying on KA grounds after the party as 'Slamfest.' The information was attributed to the Tallahassee Police Department's report in which several officers described the stickers.

# Carey, Mingo hope to ride Year of the Woman tide to SGA victory

BY JANELLE B. CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

The past year was called the year of the woman with the election of more females in the U.S. Congress and Senate. Now two Florida A&M University students are hoping the same tide that put those women in office will help them.



Jameese Carey

Jameese Carey and AnneMarie Mingo are candidates for student government president and vice president. Their experience is vast, including years in student government, campus organizations and community clubs.

Carey is a 20-year-old business economics major from Atlanta. She has worked as a senator in the FAMU SGA and has headed several committees within the Senate.

She describes herself as a go-getter with a sincere concern for FAMU, traits she plans to definitely use if elected president.

"Each year I review my accomplishments and goals of the previous year to see if I fulfilled my expectations. As I reflected, I said 'next year is my senior year. Am I going to continue being a senator, run for senate president or do something else?'" Carey said.

Mingo, a 19-year-old accounting major from Gainesville also has worked in SGA in the capacity of senator. She and Carey both worked this year on the senate's student relations committee. The experience kept them in touch with the students, they say.

"We hope to be a voice, a pushing voice to get problems solved," Mingo said.

"It's time someone goes in there and makes a difference. If you're not committed you're not helping," Carey added.

Carey and Mingo say they've devised a way to deal with the problems at FAMU. The plan includes everything from dealing with students' health and medical problems to effectively communicating with students.

"I feel as though FAMU is crying for a change in government on behalf of SGA," Carey said. "I see it through concerns in surveys, I hear it in gripes and complaints."

If elected, Carey and Mingo would like to begin a council with representatives from every school and college to keep them in touch with students.

"One person cannot speak for the masses without actively speaking to the masses," Mingo said. "You can't just sit on one floor. You can't just sit in one school or college. It has to be action and interaction on both parts. I was taught to be an effective leader, you have to be an effective follower."

"We're not in this for personal gain but for the students," Mingo added.

The two say an opportunity to serve their fellow students would be the best job satisfaction.

"Forget any political prowess or self-acclaim I might get," Carey said. "I'm doing this because this is a goal within me that I want to share."



AnneMarie Mingo

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# Ollie North finds fans in Tallahassee

BY JOEL RISBERG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee lawyer Ken Connor is such an avid fan of retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, he has an "Oliver North Memorial Shredder" in his office.

Connor's admiration for North was obvious as he introduced the controversial former member of the National Security Council, who had come to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to promote his ideas and, undoubtedly, his book, *Under Fire*.

"The political process in this nation is far too important to be left in the hands of (Congress)," North told the crowd of more than 800 people Friday. "The real power in Washington doesn't reside at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

North said he and his peers had "failed this generation" by allowing an aristocratic permanence to develop in Washington.

Scott Stewart, a Tallahassee resident who said he watched North's hearings on TV, found one of the last available seats at the

back of the conference room to hear North speak.

"I won't say I'm a complete admirer of him," Stewart said of North. "But I do respect him."

North's conservative views on the congressional term limits, defense spending, reduced government and gays in the military all met with enthusiastic support from the boisterous audience—many of whom were forced to stand up along the back wall during the hour-long presentation.

"My perspective is that of a small businessman," North said, arguing for relaxed federal regulations on business. "What is lacking in Washington is in large measure simple common sense."

North also lashed out at the "media elite," saying they follow the "Oliver Stone School of Grand Conspiracy Journalism."

But North didn't blame the media for Bush's failed attempt at a second term, saying billionaire Ross Perot stole the voters who had given Bush his early lead in the polls.

North glossed over his alleged involvement in the Iran-contra scandal, instead focusing on what he saw as the successes of Ronald Reagan's administration.

"I watched as he changed the world dramatically," North said of Reagan's strong focus on foreign policy and diplomacy.

Echoing the policies of Reagan, North criticized drastic U.S. military reductions in recent years and said he opposes lifting the ban on gays in the military.

"I believe that it would be a tragedy to sacrifice the greatest fighting force in the world on the altar of special interest politics," North told a questioner, adding that while he thinks gays can do what they want in their own bedrooms, "there are no private bedrooms in marine barracks."



Oliver North

## Blacks, Jews try to heal old wounds

BY KERRY BRITAIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Jewish and Black student unions inaugurated the first-ever Anti-Semitism/Racism Week at FSU this weekend in an effort to improve relations between the two groups.

The week began with a kick-off barbecue Sunday in the Union Courtyard and will end with a "breaking stereotypes rally" Friday.

Other events planned for the week include various speakers and panel discussions, including a lecture by J.J. Goldberg, a journalist covering urban America for the *New York Times* and *Jerusalem Report*.

Organizers of the week's events said they are concerned

with some of the hostility between Jewish and Blacks students on campus, and they have decided to work together to break some of the misconceptions between the two groups.

"I am hoping to accomplish that maybe one person from the Jewish community on campus here and one person from the Black community can become friends," said Kevin Closkey, director of the Jewish Student Union.

Closkey traces the animosity between Blacks and Jews to the late 1960s when the Jewish community started to relocate from the cities to the suburbs. He said this created walls between the two groups.

Because of the William Lozano trial scheduled for this week in Tallahassee, many leaders expect

to see an increase in tension among ethnic groups on campus. But organizers of the anti-semitism/racism week say they did not plan for their events to coincide with the trial.

"I expect that there will be some hostility, but I am more concerned with some of the latent hostility that exists under the surface," said Closkey.

The week's organizers feel that by having both Jewish and Black speakers, the two groups will listen to each other.

But some students at the kick-off barbecue Sunday said speakers, cook-outs and discussion panels are not enough to lessen the tension between the two groups.

"I think it is a step in the right

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# Inman-Crews takes mayorship

FROM STAFF REPORTS

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, now in her second term, took over as mayor of Tallahassee Friday after a short swearing-in ceremony.

Tallahassee's mayor position rotates each year among the five city commissioners, though the title holds power beyond that of any other commissioner.

Inman-Crews, 46, has served as mayor once before and has been on the commission for seven years. An artist herself, Crews came out strongly in favor of the proposed city arts complex, which was defeated in a public referendum last week.

Inman has said she'll push for a second arts

complex referendum if elected to a third term as commissioner next year.

Known for her independent decision-making, Inman-Crews typically goes against the grain, taking unpopular stands on controversial issues. She is often the sole dissenting vote on commission decisions.

Inman-Crews has been the subject of a Sheriff's Department investigation after her son was caught using her City Hall credit card, although she was not charged.

She is married to former City Commissioner Jim Crews.

## Shootout occurs at cult compound

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WACO, Texas—A shootout erupted when officers tried to serve warrants at a religious cult's heavily armed central Texas compound, leaving four federal agents dead and at least 14 others injured, authorities said.

Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms died after being taken to hospitals in Waco, 10 miles from the scene of the bloody shootout, officials confirmed. Fourteen other ATF officers were hospitalized.

Officials at Providence Hospital and Hillcrest Baptist Hospital said more wounded were expected to arrive. It was unknown how many might have been killed or

wounded inside the headquarters of the religious group. ATF spokesman Tom Hill said agents were talking by phone with people inside the compound trying to diffuse the standoff.

"The shooting has died down. We are negotiating via telephone to try to diffuse the situation," he said.

About 100 federal, state and local law officers arrived at 10 a.m. CST to serve a search warrant to look for illegal firearms or explosive devices on the premises of the fortress-like compound 10 miles east of Waco.

"We know of them buying firearms, and we have heard of explosives at the compound," Hill said. "We went out there to serve the warrant and look for the devices."

## Racism from page 6

direction, but I don't know how much it will do," said Stephen Roberts, a Florida A&M University graduate student. "Even when you have functions like this you still have a tendency to get people to come, but they still hang in their different cultural settings. There needs to be more to implement interaction."

Other students also said that while Jewish and Black relations are important, a one-day barbecue isn't enough.

"I came for the food," said Carl Vandyke, an FSU senior religion major. "I think it's very important that it's always an issue, but I don't know what one particular function will accomplish."

A panel of Muslim and Jewish experts will speak tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on Malcolm X's views of Jews.

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and Tuesday.

"We can't let Alliance go unopposed," Monarchy president Bernard Traphan said Sunday. Traphan added that Monarchy has two students in mind, but they haven't accepted the candidacy because of possible time conflicts.

"We've decided on our top choices," he said. "But they haven't confirmed whether or not they can do it."

Party affiliation is not a requirement for running, however. Anyone can file as a candidate for student body president or vice president over the next two days with elections supervisor Dave Thomas.

Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione are running on the Alliance ticket. Newman said they will be running on four major platforms including furthering enhancing entertainment on campus and improving campus life.

She added that she and Maglione are running on a ticket opposed to the athletic fee, which requires students to pay extra money along with tuition in exchange for free tickets to home football games.

The Tomahawk Party, which was formed by discontented Monarchy members, will most likely not have anyone running, said Tomahawk member Jeanne

Campbell. The current student body president, Jeanne Belin, is a member of Tomahawk.

"We decided we didn't have the time to put into it," Campbell said. "Things could change by the deadline, but probably not. Look for us in the (fall) senate elections."

The Osceola party has completely disbanded and won't have any candidates, said former Osceola president Joe Gillespie.

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and General budget to College Reach Out.

"We felt (College Reach Out) has not been adequately funded," Hargrett said Sunday. "That's a small amount of money that gives

a big bang for the buck."

Hargrett added that the funding for the FUSF, FSAG and VGS wouldn't stretch the Appropriations Subcommittee budget.

"It didn't really disagree with the priorities of the subcommittee except it redirected funds to College Reach Out," Hargrett

said.

Hargrett said he is discouraged that the House proposes to reduce the funding for Reach Out to \$50,000, but this reduction won't reflect the House's decision on the financial assistance grants, according to Rep. Allen Boyd.

"We didn't take cuts out of financial assistance," Boyd said.

"As a matter of fact, we tried to add money to financial assistance."

Florida Student Association director Frank Virella said he is encouraged by the increase in support from the Senate, but he would have liked both prior amendments to pass, distributing a larger percentage of money to

the three grants as well as offering assistance to Reach Out.

"There's a spirit of help in the Senate, especially a spirit of help in the senate for students," Virella said. "I would have preferred to see (the first two amendments) to make sure that the \$10 million go to financial aid."

## Defense

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to William Lozano," Black wrote.

With the Rodney King verdict and its violent aftermath in mind, Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer moved the re-trial to Tallahassee last year because of concerns that Orlando's African-American population wasn't great enough to yield a racially balanced jury.

The motorcyclist Lozano shot and killed, and a passenger on the motorcycle who died in the ensuing crash, were African-American. Lozano is charged with manslaughter.

Black filed an objection and a second court later entered an

order to move the case back to Orlando. But Judge Spencer denied the defense's objections and moved it back to Tallahassee.

The 1990 U.S. Census reports that Leon County is 2.4 percent Hispanic and 24.2 percent African-American. Dade County is 49 percent Hispanic and 20 percent African-American. Orange County is 10 percent Hispanic and 15 percent African-American.

Of the reported 4,715 persons of Hispanic origin in Leon County, 555 are Mexican, 1,102 are Puerto Rican, 1,159 are Cuban and 1,899 are not classified. Lozano's attorneys argue his Colombian peers in Leon County make up less than 1 percent.

Despite Tallahassee's higher Black population, Lozano's defense described Leon County as

a hotbed of racial incidents.

Episodes cited in their 69-page motion include:

- The Worthington Park Apartments incident in which Black college students said their arrests by Tallahassee Police during a Labor Day party were racially motivated. The incident grew into a near-riot and sparked weeks of controversy. During the incident a white motorist was pulled from his car and beaten by Black youths protesting the arrests.

- A nightclub fight at the nightclub the Moon, where police arrested three men. Protesters threw rocks and bottles at the police.

- A Taltran bus incident in which a white bus driver threw a Florida State University student off his Garnet and Gold Route bus

because she had opened a can of soda. Later witnesses heard the driver call the student's Black friend a "ni—er."

- A break-in at the God's Church of Salvation—a predominantly Black church—where racial slurs and KKK signs were spray-painted on the walls and on a Bible.

- The David Ammerman scandal in which the tenured FSU professor allegedly abused Black youths in his summer mentor programs. Local civic leaders and Black organizations have criticized the university's handling of the case.

Black also took statements from at least 16 community members who testified in their depositions that Tallahassee would be a bad location for the trial.

Among them was *Capitol Outlook* publisher and Florida A&M University journalism Professor Roosevelt Wilson, who said Sunday that racial unrest in Tallahassee is at such a high level that a "Lozano acquittal could be a good reason for people to vent their frustrations."

Also objecting is R. N. Gooden, minister of the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, who said Friday that "Tallahassee has enough problems of its own."

"I have a touch on the pulse. I know what's out there. The tension is out there," Gooden said. "Anybody who thinks Tallahassee isn't volatile doesn't know what's going on."

The hearing to move the case out of Leon County is set to begin at 10 a.m. today in Leon County Courtroom 3E.

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Hispanics there is more favorable to the defendant, who is Colombian.

In the meantime, the impending trial has sparked a flurry of activity in Tallahassee among police officials and community leaders concerned about its potential impact. What that impact could be, though, depends entirely on who you talk to.

### Tally on trial

Tallahassee is a far cry from Miami.

Its motto is "Florida With A Southern Accent."

And among other differences, Leon County has one-tenth the population of Dade County and half the percentage of unemployed.

But some argue that Tallahassee is as tense as any pressure cooker metropolis when it comes to race relations.

They point to recent racial clashes like last year's Worthington Park incident or the Holton Street riots two years ago as a taste of things to come should Lozano be acquitted.

At Worthington Park, a south side apartment complex, a white resident was yanked from his car and beaten after police crashed a party and allegedly harassed African-American partygoers.

"Tallahassee is volatile and it won't take much to set it off," said the Rev. R. N. Gooden, who heads a group called the Ministers Coalition for a Better Community.

Gooden says the coalition represents more than 10,000 African-American churchgoers.

"I know that if the trial comes here, and if there is an unpopular verdict, then it will set off violent disturbances," he added.

Others gauge the atmosphere differently.

They say the Lozano trial could bring out the best in Tallahassee rather than the worst. And they argue that focusing so much attention on the negatives could become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"I don't see any people walking on the street trembling in their boots over the Lozano trial," said City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews. "Without all the sensationalism by the media, most people wouldn't be paying attention to it."

Police officials say they're not expecting any problems with the Lozano trial either, even if an "unfavorable" verdict is handed down.

But they're not taking any chances.

The Tallahassee Police Department has been working

with other law enforcement agencies for months, talking with community leaders and coordinating contingency plans in case an outbreak of violence does follow the jury's verdict.

"We're not anticipating any problems, but we realize no community is immune to civil disorder anymore," said assistant chief Tom Coe. "If we didn't properly prepare for this trial, we wouldn't be carrying out our responsibility to this community."

### Media barrage

The police aren't the only ones on the move.

Between 100 and 200 newspaper, television and radio reporters, including representatives from the

*Washington Post* and the *New York Times*, have filtered into town.

Vans with out-of-town plates and satellite dishes can be found hunkered down on the side streets bordering the courthouse.

Those coordinating the trial say it has spawned the most intense media blitz to descend on the Capital City since a giant abortion rights rally came to town in 1989.

"This is nationwide, international," said a police officer fashioning press credentials in the Old Capitol building.

The interest to some is obvious.

"I think the King verdict illustrated, particularly in trials of police officers, that the minority community is looking

very carefully at how those criminal prosecutions are handled," said FSU law Professor Steve Goldstein.

"That is the concern here," he added. "What impact will it have on minority relations?"

But others say the trial would never have attracted so much attention had it not been ping-ponged around the state and branded a powder keg.

"It would not have been as big as it is now had it not been moved the second time," said Roosevelt Wilson, publisher of the *Capitol Outlook*, a Black Tallahassee weekly.

"There's nothing this trial is going to do to save the credibility of the justice system," Wilson added. "This trial isn't going to fix that."

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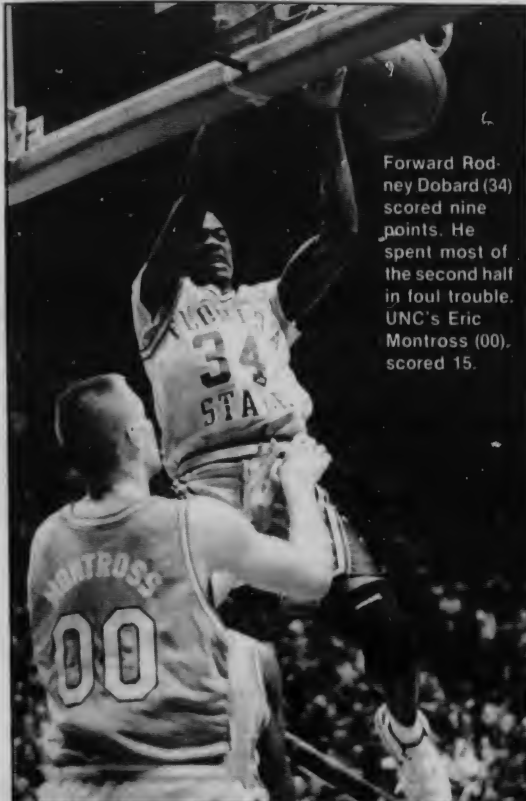
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## Seminoles assess their loss to UNC

BY SCOTT DANAHY  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team may be down, but it's not out.

The Seminoles lost any hopes of claiming their first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title when they lost to then third-ranked North Carolina Saturday, 86-76. But

according to guard Sam Cassell, they will be able to bounce right back from the disappointing loss.

"It's not a big obstacle for us, we want to finish our season strong so we're just going to have to concentrate on doing what we have to do," Cassell said after the game. "We still have the (ACC) tournament and all these

games are leading up to the NCAA tournament."

FSU now stands at 21-8 and 11-4 in the ACC. North Carolina is 24-3 and 11-2 in the league.

The defeat, suffered in FSU's final home game of the season, marked the team's second straight loss after falling to Duke

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FSU DH Mickey Lopez rips an inside fastball for a seventh-inning triple.

## Late Titan rally kills 'Noles, 13-6

BY TY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team learned how tough it can be to get the elusive final out Sunday. Sixth-ranked Cal-State Fullerton defeated the Seminoles, 13-6, on a seven-run ninth inning at Dick Hower Stadium.

The Seminoles had tied the score, 6-6, on a four-run eighth inning. But the Titans followed the Seminole rally by putting on a seven-run hitting exhibition in the top of the ninth. FSU coach Mike Martin said it was something out of a bad dream.

"That was a nightmare," Martin said. "We've had miracles at Hower, well that was a nightmare in Hower."

Martin brought in freshman closer Phil "Wild Thing" Olson to shut the lights out on the Titans in the ninth. Then, Martin hoped, his team would capitalize on the its momentum from the eighth

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# FSU stomps Cows, err, Lady Bulls

BY TONY L. GUYTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Lady Seminole softball club bombarded the South Florida Bulls with a variety of bunts, base hits, and inside-the-park home runs in a doubleheader Sunday. FSU won both games, 10-0 and 6-0.

The first game was stopped in the fifth inning when the Bulls, down 10-0, failed to score a single run.

The Seminoles had jumped out in front in the first inning, scoring three runs. Seven more came in the second. The Lady Seminoles' Susan Buttery and Lisa Davidson blasted inside-the-park homers to start the onslaught.

South Florida put up a good defensive effort, although the Lady Bulls failed to muster up any offense.

"They just came out hitting the ball into our

outfield," USF's Missy Martinez said after the game. "We didn't make any errors, though. We switched pitchers in and out. There was nothing we could do."

The second game was more competitive than the first. In the third inning, leading 1-0, Lady Seminole first baseman Heather Conway hit a triple into leftfield, bringing in two runs.

Davidson, the second baseman, brought in another run off a bunt.

The Bulls couldn't cash in as they left runners on base repeatedly in the late innings. They fell apart in the sixth inning, making two errors and giving up two more runs.

FSU also swept Mercer in a doubleheader Saturday, 5-0 and 7-0.

FSU hosts Florida A&M at home Wednesday night.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

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DATE:** singer Harry Belafonte, actor  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It might  
be best to keep your feelings to yourself  
today, especially about a co-worker or  
job assignment. Money matters will  
prosper. Do not press your luck by  
changing your business strategy.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Look  
forward to another productive day out of  
the limelight, quietly taking care of  
business. A key relationship reaches a  
turning point. You try to decide between  
freedom or a deeper commitment.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): An  
outsider's motives may be a bit hard to  
fathom, but the results will be beneficial  
to your career aims. Realize that it may  
take a little longer for subtle schemes to  
work.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A  
financial situation could send you into  
action on the career or business front.  
Balance career and family interests as  
conflicting forces gain momentum.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your  
money-making potential is enhanced  
today, if a new assignment turns up, it is

the kind that will add to your prestige. A  
raise or bonus is also possible.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now is a  
good time to zero in on a domestic or  
health issue you have been avoiding. Do  
not let anyone distract you from your  
goals. Stand your ground; defuse the  
opposition.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your helpful  
ideas about travel, visitors or education  
will be gratefully received by those most  
likely to benefit from them. Make money  
the old-fashioned way: earn it working  
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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bewilling  
to take calculated risks and accept new  
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Short trips hold special appeal. Buy more  
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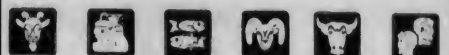
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You  
could get a strong hunch about romance  
now. A new love could appear if you are  
not already alter-bound. A chance  
encounter could prove exhilarating.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You  
are able to take advantage of a job  
opportunity this morning, but the  
remainder of the day could bring domestic  
aggravations. Share parental  
responsibilities.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Despite  
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highly productive day. Act on a health  
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## Lady Devils fall in Tully

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Seniors Tia Paschal and Danielle Ryan combined for 37 points in their farewell performance in Tully Gym Sunday as the Lady Seminole basketball team defeated Duke 74-67.

Paschal's 22 points led all scorers as FSU (13-13, 6-10) closed out the regular season. Her seven steals leave her one shy of the school's single-season record of 94. Junior forward Christy Derlak added 16 points in the win.

"I'm proud of the way we played today. We had good defense and we handled their press well," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors, who was recently selected to coach the USA Junior National team.

The Blue Devils (12-13, 3-12) remain winless in four meetings against the Lady Seminoles. They were led by sophomore center Zeki Blanding's 20 points.

Both teams next travel to Rock Hill, S.C. for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, March 4.

Florida State will continue to play with an eight-player roster, but Meadors says it should not affect her team's tournament play.

"We've been playing with eight players for so long it's almost natural. We just need to play smart ball ... we can't have turnovers," Meadors said.

The three-game stint with the Titans, was the best of times and the worst of times for Olson. He had already saved Friday's 3-2, series-opening win in dramatic fashion, striking out the final two batters to end the game. The Seminoles lost Saturday's game, 6-2.

Olson looked in control again Sunday, as he promptly retired the first two batters he faced.

"I was doing everything right," Olson said. "I was making

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last week. But Seminole coach Pat Kennedy said his guys have nothing to hang their heads about.

"Having played some of the games we've played this year and seeing what is going on around the country, I'd have to say that Carolina is the number one team in the country right now," Kennedy said of the Tar Heels, who are expected to take over the top spot in the polls. "They've come on the road and played some very good games against a lot of good folks."

Carolina coach Dean Smith also had nothing but praise for his opposition.

"What a great basketball game ... two teams trying very hard to win a game and compete and they surely did. I think Doug Edwards showed what everybody's been saying, he's just fabulous," Smith said.

Edwards led the Seminoles in scoring with 23 points as well as snaring 10 rebounds, dishing out four assists, blocking four shots and snagging three steals. Following Edwards in scoring were Cassell (18 points, five assists, five steals) and Sura (14 points, 5 assists).

UNC's Brian Reese led all scorers with a career-high 25 points, leading his team to a victory that ensured the Tar Heels the ACC's regular-season championship.

Smith said, however, that the clinching of the regular-season title should be taken with a grain of salt.

"The regular-season championship is important because it means we will have a high seed in the (NCAA) Tournament," Smith said. "But it's the ACC Tournament champion who's considered the real champion."

Early on, it looked as if the Seminoles had a good chance to defeat the Tar Heels. FSU got the 13,251 fans into the game immediately by winning the opening tip and finishing it off with Doug Edwards' slam dunk. The home team never trailed UNC for the first seven minutes and headed for the locker room at halftime deadlocked at 33.

But things did not go well for Kennedy and his team in the second half.

"We just couldn't find our mark," Kennedy said. "We felt pretty good at 33-33 at halftime. We felt that we could probably get a little hot and get a little run going, but none of our three's banged in."

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inning to win the game.

"I was over here (in the dugout) saying we're going to win this thing in the ninth," Martin said. "We've got two outs, two strikes, and we've made him (Titan center fielder Dante Powell) look silly on sliders."

all of my pitches and hitting my spots, when all of a sudden—Boom!"

Powell ripped Olson's 2-2 pitch to center, and then took second on a wild pitch. Martin decided to intentionally walk left fielder Tony Banks, who had homered in the fourth inning. The next hitter reached on an infield single to set the stage for Titan freshman Scott Allen.

Allen, in his first collegiate at bat, laid down a bunt which Olson

couldn't field in time. Allen was safe at first, and Powell scored the go-ahead run from third.

The Titans went on to score seven runs in the inning, six of which were credited to Olson.

Despite the two losses, Martin said he's proud of the way his team played against one of the top teams in the country.

"I've never been, after 10 games, as excited as I am about a baseball team as I am this one," he said.

FSU designated hitter Mickey Lopez had two of the Seminoles' five hits on the day. He hit a double and a triple. Lopez said the two losses won't hurt FSU's morale.

"Our confidence isn't going to be shot," Lopez said. "We might be down tomorrow but, come Tuesday, we'll come back strong."

FSU faces the Florida Gators Thursday and Friday at home. Both games start at 7 p.m.



## FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

# 136 Tully Gym 644-2430



### UPCOMING EVENTS

The annual IM Swimming Championships will be held in the Dr. Bobby E. Leach Aquatic Center on Tuesday and Wednesday March 9 and 10. Men and women will compete separately in nine events; only the fastest time in each event will earn the coveted "Cotton." Fraternities and sororities will dominate the events by their sheer numbers, but the independents will provide the stiffest competition. Entry cards and programs will be available beginning Monday, March 1.

To assist participants in their preparation, the FSU Swim Team will conduct a series of stroke and turn clinics. The clinics will be held from 5 to 5:30 pm on March 1, 2, 3, 4, & 8 in the Leach Center Pool. See you there!



### SAND VOLLEYBALL MADNESS

Get a jump on Spring Break! Work on your tan while enjoying the thrill of sand volleyball and the generosity of our kind sponsors by signing up for The Fourth Annual "Spring Fling" Tournament to be held on March 13 & 14. Each team member will receive a T-shirt donated by our sponsors: Sports Beat, Club Sportswear, Shout Magazine, Blimpies, and The Equator. There will be many other prizes that will be given away or won by teams lucky enough to beat the entry deadline and the 16 team limit. The tournament will conclude with a post tournament party at The Equator! There will be two divisions, open three man and co-rec triples. Sign ups begin today, March 1, and will end as soon as we have 16 teams in each division. Do not procrastinate! Stop by 136 Tully Gym to sign up.

If that is not enough...



the IM office in conjunction with EVIAN will hold Spike Fest 93. EVIAN will provide sweatshirts, caps, and T-shirts as prizes and giveaways. In the men's division, fraternities and independents will play 2 man while independent women and sororities will play in teams of 4. Sign ups begin on Monday, March 8 and ends Tuesday, March 16. For more information call 644-2430.



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## Local bands stand to lose if senate cuts SCE budget

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Student Campus Entertainment at Florida State University may not be able to continue booking local band concerts or student events next semester because of major budget cuts—and area musicians are fit to be tied.

The student senate appropriations subcommittee cut \$27,052 last week from SCE's budget, including \$18,444 from the Club Downunder where SCE's concerts are held.



Ken McCain, local musician

But the proposed cut still needs to be approved by the senate appropriations committee, and Shatterposts drummer Erol Kolosine vows to support SCE in whatever it takes to get more money.

"(The concerts) gave an opportunity for bands to play in a nice venue with a good sound system,"

Kolosine said Monday. "Just about any local band would be willing to do just about anything for SCE because they give us their support."

With the cut, SCE will not be able to fund its Thursday night shows, which are traditionally geared toward promoting local bands and providing entertainment to students, said SCE concert director John Bennett. There are typically 22 Thursday night shows sponsored by SCE each semester.

"I don't understand why they did it," Bennett said.

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She's forever blowing bubbles . . . Hallie Foster, a Florida State University graduate student in music composition, wiled away the time Monday in the amphitheater behind the School of Music building.

## FSU parent's group makes way for more involvement

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

Bo Shoemaker has always been involved in his children's education.

His wife is an elementary school teacher and they both have stayed in close contact with their two sons' teachers and administrators throughout their schooling.

But when his oldest son Barclay entered Florida State University last fall, he discovered there was no organization specifically for parents to get involved.

"At the university it's a little different," The mental health clinic director from Crystal River said last week. "Students are going from childhood to adulthood, and parents are less involved in their day-to-day decisions."

But during Parent's Weekend, he heard about the newly formed FSU Parent's Association, and decided he had found his vehicle for involvement.

"It's good for it to be there, to let parents get involved in whatever activity they want to," Shoemaker said. "It's important that students have that support and know we're there to help them out."

The Parent's Association is a relatively new group on campus that was formed to address the needs and concerns of people with sons and daughters at FSU, according to Wilma Rosenbloom, who with her husband Ben is co-president of the organization.



Wilma Rosenbloom is co-president of the FSU Parent's Association.

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## Ammerman hearing participants tight-lipped

BY JOEL RISBERG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman walked out of the first day of his peer-review hearing smiling and joking with his attorneys Monday evening after four hours of deliberations.

The hearing, which is presided over by three faculty members approved by Ammerman and the university, is to decide whether Ammerman should be fired from his position as a tenured professor.

The identities of all witnesses and panel members are being kept secret, and even the site of the hearing, the Sliger Building at FSU's Innovation Park, was not released publicly.

No one involved in the hearing would answer any questions as they walked in and out of the hearing room, which is normally used by FSU's computing services for training.

"I think they just decided they will not discuss it," said faculty senate

grievance committee chair Bonnie Braendlin, adding that only Ammerman can reveal what goes on behind the closed doors.

And Ammerman's not talking.

Outside the closed hearing room during a break, Ammerman would only throw up his hands and smile in lieu of comment, saying "They won't let me." At the end of the day, Ammerman was upbeat about the day's proceedings, in which the university was expected to begin presenting its case against Ammerman.

Charges by the university include allegations of sexual misconduct and financial mismanagement related to his leadership of a summer enrichment program at FSU. Ammerman was also arrested last May for possession of crack-cocaine. He pled no contest to the charge Jan. 26 and received a \$250 fine and seven-year probation.

University administrators have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars

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FSU history Professor David Ammerman

# Planet Waves

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## world

### New peace talks on Bosnia begin

UNITED NATIONS—International peace mediators launched a new round of talks Monday with the leaders of the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina, hoping to push the sides closer to an agreement on ending the conflict in the former Yugoslav republic.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the U.N. mediator, and British Lord Owen, the European Community envoy, met separately with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

The two mediators were to meet later Monday with President Alija Izetbegovic, the head of the Muslim-dominated government in Sarajevo. Izetbegovic visited Washington during the weekend for talks with Vice President Al Gore.

## nation

### Clinton endorses waiting period

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—President Clinton said Monday life is more dangerous in America than in war-torn Somalia for many people because of a glut of firearms and endorsed passage of a bill requiring

a five-day waiting period before a handgun may be purchased.

"It's not going to kill anybody to wait a couple of days for a handgun until we check their background," he said.

Clinton backed passage of the Brady bill, which provides for a five-day waiting period before a handgun or automatic weapon may be purchased to determine whether the buyer has a criminal background or a mental problem.

The bill was named in honor of former White House press secretary James Brady, who survived a bullet wound in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30, 1981.

**'Psychological injury' necessary to sue**  
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if women must show they suffer "psychological injury" from offensive workplace comments to sue under federal sexual harassment laws.

The court will review the ruling of a federal magistrate in Tennessee that while an employer's statements were "truly gross and offensive," they did not violate Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The case involved Teresa Harris, a Tennessee woman who quit her job after her boss made repeated sexual comments, insinuated she slept with a client to secure a contract, called her a "dumb ass woman" and asked her to take coins from his front pants pocket.

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in legal fees in their efforts to fire the popular professor. "Dismissing a tenured professor is a serious charge," Braendlin said. She was present to answer any questions about procedure raised during the hearing, but was not allowed into the hearing itself.

Ammerman requested that the hearing be closed to the public, which is his right under faculty guidelines. Once witnesses on both sides have been called and the panel has reached a decision, it will make a recommendation to Provost Bob Glidden.

Glidden then makes the final decision about whether to fire Ammerman. He is not obligated to follow the panel's recommendation, though.

Glidden was expected to be at the hearing as an observer, but he was out of town Monday and missed the first day of testimony.

Braendlin said the format of the hearing is different from a trial since lawyers don't cross-examine the witnesses.

"Only the peer hearing panel can question the witnesses," Braendlin said. "The lawyers may not question the witnesses directly, so they are now submitting their questions in written form."

She said the university administration is now presenting its case, then Ammerman has the option of presenting his own case. Though he doesn't have to defend himself, the two large file boxes of documents he carried out of the hearing at the end of the day suggest he has compiled a wealth of evidence in his defense.

An FSU Police Department officer was stationed outside the hearing and two Tallahassee Police officers stayed inside the hearing during the testimony.

As before, times and sites for the continuation of the hearing are not being released. Also, no time limit for the hearing has been set.

## IN BRIEF

THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM announce free lecture, "Rational Egoism in Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*" by Andrew Bernstein, 8 tonight, 201 Carothers. For more call 224-8946.

NAMES Project AIDS memorial quilt announces to TCC students that applications are available for committee chairpersons. For more call 644-6489.

THE FSU OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT announces speaker Ann Simonton for Women's History Month Celebration kickoff tonight at 7, Everglades Auditorium, FSU Conference Center. For more call 644-5283.

THE CAREER CENTER announces "Learn How to Interview" workshop for any major, noon today, 315 Union. For more call 644-3459. Also, "Matching Majors with Jobs," a workshop for all students, 3:30 today, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6431.

SCALPHUNTERS announces meeting at Hooters, 8 tonight. For more call 224-6744 or 575-8096.

THE TARPON CLUB announces 56th annual Homeshow, "Say It In A Word," 8 p.m. March 5th and 6th, Montgomery Gym Pool.

FLORIDA PIRC announces lobby training, 6 tonight, 226 Bellamy, 644-2483.

THE FSU GREENS announce meeting, 8:30 tonight, 219 Old Union. For more call 425-2810.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces general meeting, all members must attend. Two

speakers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 313 Union. For more call 222-8625.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds chapter meeting 7 tonight, Starry conference room, RBB. Guest speaker. For more call 5612-5323.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity announces seminar on relationship between light skin African-Americans and dark skin African-Americans, 7:30 tonight, Smith Hall lobby. For more call 422-0441.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internship to marketing, advertising and public relations majors. For more call 644-9775.

FSU PRAYER GROUP announces Bible study and prayer meeting, 7 to 8 tonight, 219 Old Union. For more call 853-2928.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS announce membership drive. Applications available at Moore athletic center. For more call 386-7905.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces meeting, 7:15, 314-15 New Union. For more call 385-1921.

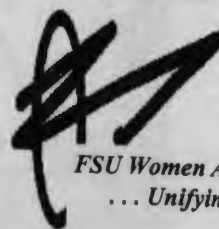
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## CLARIFICATION

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# FAMU students look closely at candidates in today's SG elections

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

STAFF WRITER

Today Florida A&M University students go to the polls to elect the university's next student body president and vice president.

Campaigning began just over a week ago and despite all the "freebies" (barbeques, donuts, stickers, candy), students say they're looking deeper into the candidates this year. They will have five tickets to choose from.

"I'm looking to see what they've placed on the platform, if they've researched it and if it's possible," said Gioia Wilson, a 19-year-old public management major.

Wilson said too often candidates make false promises.

"Several candidates said they would do something to correct registration, but we're about to have Rattler Access cards to improve it," Wilson said. "If they had researched it, they would have known."

Wilson said she's also looking closely at the candidates' experience in SGA.

"I don't think anybody from outside who doesn't know anything can just come in and try to start running it when they don't have the

background."

One Orlando resident said she's looking at qualifications as well as personality.

"I want to see if they've been in SGA at all before. I want to look at background qualifications, what they've done since they've been in school," said Vicky Herbert, a junior criminal justice/social welfare major.

"I'm also looking at what kind of person they were before they started to run," Herbert said.

Many of the students said they were looking for SGA officials who would be more geared toward the students' welfare.

"I'm looking for someone who's looking to make a change for the student body as a whole rather than simply putting change in their pocket," said Nikki Cooper, a 20-year-old junior from Gaithersburg, Md.

"We really need someone in SGA who will look out for the students. That's what I'm looking for, someone who can address the concerns of the students rather than the needs of SGA," said Monica Paige, a 21-year-old junior from Florence, Ala.

Nicole McNeal, a 22-year-old

senior from Chicago, said her concerns are similar to those of other students.

"I'm looking for someone who will tackle students' concerns with campus safety, more class offerings, improved campus housing and financial aid," McNeal said. "I'm looking for leadership abilities, the ability to communicate well and most importantly someone who not only sounds intelligent but looks intelligent."

In addition to the offices of student government president and vice president, students will vote for Miss FAMU as well as senior, junior and sophomore attendants and King and Queen of Orange and Green. Also on the ballot will be the positions of electoral commissioner and junior senators.

Students will vote in the Grand Ballroom of the student union building.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

J.J. Goldberg, a journalist covering the ethnic politics of urban America, will talk about relations between the African-American and Jewish communities tonight at Florida State University.

Goldberg will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Carraway Building and field questions until 10 p.m. His lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union and Black Student Union as part of their first-ever racism/anti-semitism awareness week.

A senior writer for the *Jerusalem Report*, Israel's English-language bi-weekly news magazine, Goldberg focuses on the religious and political life of the Jewish community. He also writes regularly on international affairs, particularly the Middle East.

He is the author of two books, *The Jewish Americans: A Pictorial History and Builders and Dreamers: The Labor Zionist Youth Movement in North America*, which is due out in April. He is currently writing a major study of American Jewish

political activity, called *Jewish Power*.

Born in New York City in 1949, Goldberg was raised on Long Island and in Washington, D.C., where he was active in the civil rights movement and in student Zionist activity. He received a bachelor's degree in 1972 from McGill University in Montreal with a major in Jewish studies and a minor in Islamic studies.

Since then, he has worked as an educational programs specialist at the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem, a taxi driver in New York City, and a Jewish community worker and metro-beat reporter in Los Angeles. He received a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University in 1985.

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And neither do local bands.

"We get at least one or two gigs a semester (from SCE), not to mention every other band in town," said Mustardseeds bass player Ken McCain. "I think it's terrible. The people in student government probably haven't been to a concert and don't know how many people benefit from them."

Other events also face termination. The Downunder will have to close Wednesday night, cutting out all Pan Greek functions (16 shows), the comedy series (six shows) and some of the weekend performances.

Ana Hernandez, chairperson of the university Union budget subcommittee, said the cuts were part of an overall \$88,000 cut in the Oglesby Union's budget. She said the Union makes enough money on its own to help SCE and should not continue to rely heavily on revenue generated from students' Activities and Services fees.

"The Union should fund SCE because they've had an increase in self-generated funds," Hernandez said. "We believe if there's an increase in self-generated fees then there should be a decrease in Activities and Services funds."

She added that the subcommittee felt four concerts a week at the Downunder are too many and the money spent on them could go to other SCE projects.

But Kenny Raduazzo, guitarist for Johari Window, said the concerts are the only regular entertainment student government provides.

"It's the only thing FSU does for entertainment," Raduazzo said. "It gets exposure for local bands. I don't know if they realize what they're doing."

Director of the Club Downunder Colleen Flynn said students will suffer if the shows are shuffled.

"Students on campus who don't have cars depend on the Downunder for entertainment and they're not going to have that," she said.

But Flynn said the bands and students won't be the only ones hurt. She said people who work for SCE will also feel the crunch.

"FSU doesn't offer any classes in music promotion and this is what I'm doing with my life," Flynn said. "The Downunder is pretty much my school. It's going to be sad if it's cut because I'll be losing an opportunity."

But Hernandez said SCE won't be hurt by the cuts.

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## world

### New peace talks on Bosnia begin

**UNITED NATIONS**—International peace mediators launched a new round of talks Monday with the leaders of the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina, hoping to push the sides closer to an agreement on ending the conflict in the former Yugoslav republic.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the U.N. mediator, and British Lord Owen, the European Community envoy, met separately with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

The two mediators were to meet later Monday with President Alija Izetbegovic, the head of the Muslim-dominated government in Sarajevo. Izetbegovic visited Washington during the weekend for talks with Vice President Al Gore.

## nation

### Clinton endorses waiting period

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.**—President Clinton said Monday life is more dangerous in America than in war-torn Somalia for many people because of a glut of firearms and endorsed passage of a bill requiring

a five-day waiting period before a handgun may be purchased.

"It's not going to kill anybody to wait a couple of days for a handgun until we check their background," he said.

Clinton backed passage of the Brady bill, which provides for a five-day waiting period before a handgun or automatic weapon may be purchased to determine whether the buyer has a criminal background or a mental problem.

The bill was named in honor of former White House press secretary James Brady, who survived a bullet wound in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30, 1981.

**'Psychological injury' necessary to sue**  
**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if women must show they suffer "psychological injury" from offensive workplace comments to sue under federal sexual harassment laws.

The court will review the ruling of a federal magistrate in Tennessee that while an employer's statements were "truly gross and offensive," they did not violate Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The case involved Teresa Harris, a Tennessee woman who quit her job after her boss made repeated sexual comments, insinuated she slept with a client to secure a contract, called her a "dumb ass woman" and asked her to take coins from his front pants pocket.

## Ammerman from page 1

in legal fees in their efforts to fire the popular professor. "Dismissing a tenured professor is a serious charge," Braendlin said. She was present to answer any questions about procedure raised during the hearing, but was not allowed into the hearing itself.

Ammerman requested that the hearing be closed to the public, which is his right under faculty guidelines. Once witnesses on both sides have been called and the panel has reached a decision, it will make a recommendation to Provost Bob Glidden.

Glidden then makes the final decision about whether to fire Ammerman. He is not obligated to follow the panel's recommendation, though.

Glidden was expected to be at the hearing as an observer, but he was out of town Monday and missed the first day of testimony.

### IN BRIEF

**THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM** announce free lecture, "Rational Egoism in Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead* by Andrew Bernstein, 8 tonight, 201 Carothers. For more call 224-8946.

**NAMES Project AIDS memorial quilt** announces to TCC students that applications are available for committee chairpersons. For more call 644-6489.

**THE FSU OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT** announces speaker Ann Simonton for Women's History Month Celebration kickoff tonight at 7, Everglades Auditorium, FSU Conference Center. For more call 644-5283.

**THE CAREER CENTER** announces "Learn How to Interview" workshop for any major, noon today, 315 Union. For more call 644-3459. Also, "Matching Majors with Jobs," a workshop for all students, 3:30 today, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6431.

**SCALPHUNTERS** announces meeting at Hooters, 8 tonight. For more call 224-6744 or 575-8096.

**THE TARPON CLUB** announces 56th annual Homeshow, "Say It In A Word," 8 p.m. March 5th and 6th, Montgomery Gym Pool.

**FLORIDA PIRG** announces lobby training, 6 tonight, 226 Bellamy, 644-2483.

**THE FSU GREENS** announce meeting, 8:30 tonight, 219 Old Union. For more call 425-2810.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** announces general meeting, all members must attend. Two

Braendlin said the format of the hearing is different from a trial since lawyers don't cross-examine the witnesses.

"Only the peer hearing panel can question the witnesses," Braendlin said. "The lawyers may not question the witnesses directly, so they are now submitting their questions in written form."

She said the university administration is now presenting its case, then Ammerman has the option of presenting his own case. Though he doesn't have to defend himself, the two large file boxes of documents he carried out of the hearing at the end of the day suggest he has compiled a wealth of evidence in his defense.

An FSU Police Department officer was stationed outside the hearing and two Tallahassee Police officers stayed inside the hearing during the testimony.

As before, times and sites for the continuation of the hearing are not being released. Also, no time limit for the hearing has been set.

speakers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 313 Union. For more call 222-8625.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** holds chapter meeting 7 tonight, Starry conference room, RBB. Guest speaker. For more call 5612-5323.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI** fraternity announces seminar on relationship between light skin African-Americans and dark skin African-Americans, 7:30 tonight, Smith Hall lobby. For more call 422-0441.

**CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES** announces internship to marketing, advertising and public relations majors. For more call 644-9775.

**FSU PRAYER GROUP** announces Bible study and prayer meeting, 7 to 8 tonight, 219 Old Union. For more call 853-2928.

**GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS** announce membership drive. Applications available at Moore athletic center. For more call 386-7905.

**THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** announces meeting, 7:15, 314-15 New Union. For more call 385-1921.

**CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS**. For info call 574-9080.

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Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin supports the Tomahawk Party, but she is not a member of the organization or any other student government party.

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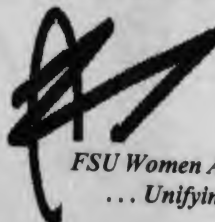
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# FAMU students look closely at candidates in today's SG elections

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

STAFF WRITER

Today Florida A&M University students go to the polls to elect the university's next student body president and vice president.

Campaigning began just over a week ago and despite all the "freebies" (barbeques, donuts, stickers, candy), students say they're looking deeper into the candidates this year. They will have five tickets to choose from.

"I'm looking to see what they've placed on the platform, if they've researched it and if it's possible," said Gioia Wilson, a 19-year-old public management major.

Wilson said too often candidates make false promises.

"Several candidates said they would do something to correct registration, but we're about to have Rattler Access cards to improve it," Wilson said. "If they had researched it, they would have known."

Wilson said she's also looking closely at the candidates' experience in SGA.

"I don't think anybody from outside who doesn't know anything can just come in and try to start running it when they don't have the

background."

One Orlando resident said she's looking at qualifications as well as personality.

"I want to see if they've been in SGA at all before. I want to look at background qualifications, what they've done since they've been in school," said Vicky Herbert, a junior criminal justice/social welfare major.

"I'm also looking at what kind of person they were before they started to run," Herbert said.

Many of the students said they were looking for SGA officials who would be more geared toward the students' welfare.

"I'm looking for someone who's looking to make a change for the student body as a whole rather than simply putting change in their pocket," said Nikki Cooper, a 20-year-old junior from Gaithersburg, Md.

"We really need someone in SGA who will look out for the students. That's what I'm looking for, someone who can address the concerns of the students rather than the needs of SGA," said Monica Paige, a 21-year-old junior from Florence, Ala.

Nicole McNeal, a 22-year-old

senior from Chicago, said her concerns are similar to those of other students.

"I'm looking for someone who will tackle students' concerns with campus safety, more class offerings, improved campus housing and financial aid," McNeal said. "I'm looking for leadership abilities, the ability to communicate well and most importantly someone who not only sounds intelligent but looks intelligent."

In addition to the offices of student government president and vice president, students will vote for Miss FAMU as well as senior, junior and sophomore attendants and King and Queen of Orange and Green. Also on the ballot will be the positions of electoral commissioner and junior senators.

Students will vote in the Grand Ballroom of the student union building.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

J.J. Goldberg, a journalist covering the ethnic politics of urban America, will talk about relations between the African-American and Jewish communities tonight at Florida State University.

Goldberg will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Carraway Building and field questions until 10 p.m. His lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union and Black Student Union as part of their first-ever racism/anti-semitism awareness week.

A senior writer for the *Jerusalem Report*, Israel's English-language bi-weekly news magazine, Goldberg focuses on the religious and political life of the Jewish community. He also writes regularly on international affairs, particularly the Middle East.

He is the author of two books, *The Jewish Americans: A Pictorial History and Builders and Dreamers: The Labor Zionist Youth Movement in North America*, which is due out in April. He is currently writing a major study of American Jewish

political activity, called *Jewish Power*.

Born in New York City in 1949, Goldberg was raised on Long Island and in Washington, D.C., where he was active in the civil rights movement and in student Zionist activity. He received a bachelor's degree in 1972 from McGill University in Montreal with a major in Jewish studies and a minor in Islamic studies.

Since then, he has worked as an educational programs specialist at the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem, a taxi driver in New York City, and a Jewish community worker and metro-beat reporter in Los Angeles. He received a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University in 1985.

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And neither do local bands.

"We get at least one or two gigs a semester (from SCE), not to mention every other band in town," said Mustardseeds bass player Ken McCain. "I think it's terrible. The people in student government probably haven't been to a concert and don't know how many people benefit from them."

Other events also face termination. The Downunder will have to close Wednesday night, cutting out all Pan Greek functions (16 shows), the comedy series (six shows) and some of the weekend performances.

Ana Hernandez, chairperson of the university Union budget subcommittee, said the cuts were part of an overall \$88,000 cut in the Oglesby Union's budget. She said the Union makes enough money on its own to help SCE and should not continue to rely heavily on revenue generated from students' Activities and Services fees.

"The Union should fund SCE because they've had an increase in self-generated funds," Hernandez said. "We believe if there's an increase in self-generated fees then there should be a decrease in Activities and Services funds."

She added that the subcommittee felt four concerts a week at the Downunder are too many and the money spent on them could go to other SCE projects.

But Kenny Raduazzo, guitarist for Johari Window, said the concerts are the only regular entertainment student government provides.

"It's the only thing FSU does for entertainment," Raduazzo said. "It gets exposure for local bands. I don't know if they realize what they're doing."

Director of the Club Downunder Colleen Flynn said students will suffer if the shows are snuffed.

"Students on campus who don't have cars depend on the Downunder for entertainment and they're not going to have that," she said.

But Flynn said the bands and students won't be the only ones hurt. She said people who work for SCE will also feel the crunch.

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## Time for reform

President Clinton apparently hit a raw nerve recently when he issued a clarion call for campaign finance reform. Even fellow Democrats who, like fellow Republicans, feed regularly at the special interest money trough, got queasy stomachs at the very suggestion that campaign finance reform was on Clinton's agenda.

Truth be told, you could hear the scurrying as far away as Tallahassee. After the knees stopped shaking, there was much talk of the need to go slowly and much speculation that Clinton's own party would undermine the effort to reform our utterly corrupt way of electing people to office.

Ironically, not long after Clinton stirred things up, we learned that a slew of prominent House Republicans, borrowing a page from former Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's "breakfast club" book, took off on a junket/treat with some highly paid lobbyists. No problem, said Republicans such as House leaders Newt Gingrich and Bob Michael, everybody does it.

Truer words were never spoken. Everybody does do it. And that's the problem, of course, although Gingrich and Michael played dumb, pretending all the while not to know the deeper meaning of their sentiments.

Two recent examples in Florida suffice to show how our corrupt political system functions at the state level—as well as how desperate the need is for radical reform. Example No. 1: Several weeks ago *Tallahassee Democrat* reporters Judy Doyle and Dana Peck provided the public with an incredibly revealing portrait of Florida Senate President Bo Johnson.

Moreover, they showed not just a seedy man taking full legal financial advantage of his power, but a seedy system that allows such a situation to occur, a system that is best described as legal corruption.

The profile showed that Johnson was hopelessly compromised by cutting semi-secret deals in which he benefited personally from publicly financed pork barrel projects. And, with lots of help from Miami Rep. Mike Abrams, Johnson got himself set up with a lucrative consulting position with a Chicago bond firm.

Example two: Stories which appeared in Monday's Florida papers showed taxpayers that our next Senate president, Pat Thomas, who was just re-elected last November, is already raising money for his next campaign, chiefly amongst well-heeled lobbyists.

According to an Associated Press story, "Thomas asked Senate Democrats to sell \$1,000 worth of the \$100 tickets to a Feb. 10 fundraiser, and most sold tickets to the same lobbyists who daily try to influence their votes in favor of clients."

Everybody, or most everybody, does indeed do it.

If ever there was an idea whose time had come, surely it's campaign finance reform. We hope Clinton is serious about cleaning up the cesspool known as the American political system. And we hope Clinton's party has the courage to perform radical surgery on the sick system that has made so many Americans justifiably cynical.

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## LETTERS

### Support for Ammerman

Editor:

To Florida State University President Dale Lick:

It has come to our attention that David Ammerman of the FSU history department has suffered from an addiction to cocaine. We further understand that his tenure at the university is in question.

Professor Ammerman has been an esteemed and productive member of our profession for nearly 30 years. His scholarly work and his concern for others is well known throughout the country. He has been a credit to the Florida State University and has increased respect for that institution among colonial historians nationwide.

We urge you to give him every consideration and we hope that his future with the university will not be jeopardized.

Stanley Katz, President, American Council of Learned Societies and former President of the Organization of American Historians; David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor of History, Yale University and 1967 Pulitzer Prize Winner for Nonfiction; Merrill Peterson, Jeffrey Foundation Professor of History Emeritus, University of Virginia and 1960 Bancroft Prize Winner in American History; Edmund S. Morgan, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus, Yale University and 1989 Bancroft Prize Winner in American History; Linda K. Kerber, May Brodbeck Professor in the Liberal Arts and Professor of History, University of Iowa; Richard L. Bushman, Gouverneur Morris Professor of History, Columbia University and 1967 Bancroft Prize Winner in American History; Robert Middlekauf, Preston Hotchkis Professor of American History, University of California, Berkeley and 1971 Bancroft Prize Winner in American History; Darrett Rutman, Graduate Research Professor in History, University of Florida; Peter H. Wood, Professor of History and Director of Graduate Studies, Duke University and 1975 Winner of the Albert J. Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association; Norman Fiering, Director and Librarian, John Carter Brown Library, Brown University, and 1981 Winner of the Merle Curti Prize for American Intellectual History; Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eleanore Roule Professor of the Humanities and History, Emory University.

### Recycle

Editor:

Recently the FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) conducted a survey on the recycling habits of FSU students. Of the 231 students who responded, roughly 85

percent recycle—from aluminum to glass to styrofoam cups in the Union. Even so, almost three-quarters of the students agreed that recycling on campus is woefully inadequate and that they would recycle more, or even begin to recycle—if the facilities were improved. The major complaint was the inaccessibility or total lack of recycling bins. In addition, as a result of an article written in the *Flambeau*, many people think all of the recyclable material collected in campus ends up being taken to a landfill rather than being recycled—perhaps true of some dorms but not the policy of the entire campus.

FSU has a student population of 29,000. Imagine the impact if all of these students recycled even a portion of the nearly eight pounds of trash each of them creates in a typical day. FPIRG is now planning a comprehensive on-campus recycling proposal to be presented to the administration by the end of the semester. Through this proposal FPIRG hopes to make the administration aware of the need for an all-inclusive program on campus and to make recycling a way of life for FSU students—at the very least while they are on campus. With cooperation the administration and student body can make an enormous difference in the amount of trash sent to landfills; our environment cannot afford any apathy in this regard.

Sarah Stinson

### Love those 'Noles

Editor:

America relishes athletes and the sporting activities in which they thrive. The sport of basketball embodies every aspect of athletic prowess. From cardiovascular efficiency—muscular speed, power, flexibility and endurance through reaction time, gross and fine coordination and timing—no sport compares to basketball. Competitively no sport compares to basketball. Throughout the country, and especially at the intercollegiate level, basketball is and always will be the most competitive team sport. And nowhere in the NCAA has the concept of "team" reached the cohesive proportions of Florida State University men's basketball.

When James Naismith invented basketball he must have had Florida State University in mind. Basketball's competitive nature stems from the number of athletes that physically participate at any given moment during the game. That number is five. But which five? At FSU it does not seem to matter which five players are on the court; excellence abounds. The athletic bonding induced by head coach Pat Kennedy is magnificent.

As Florida State nears NCAA tournament time, as Pat Kennedy orchestrates the proper momentum for optimal athletic performance, a hush falls over the Civic Center, the fans and sports writers have just realized the last time they witnessed such cohesiveness and class. Wasn't it Villanova in '85?

Daniel Seals

## The Lozano Trial.

## Students say they don't expect Lozano trial to stir unrest

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

College students scoff at the idea of the capital city turning into a towering inferno with looting and rioting if William Lozano is acquitted of manslaughter charges in Tallahassee.

**'There won't be any rioting. And as long as I can get downtown to pay my electric bill, I'm happy.'**

—Ned Spencer, FSU graduate student

"It won't come anywhere near that," said Loretta Lynn, a junior business student at Florida A&M University.

That was the general sentiment of about 40 students asked last weekend how they think the re-trial of the Miami police officer

will effect Tallahassee. Most had no opinion, but others said they didn't understand where all the talk about rioting is coming from.

"We're not going to be the ones to start anything. There's nothing to worry about, I don't think. I don't see riots happening here," said Julia Frier, a Florida State University student who's lived in Tallahassee for three years.

In 1989, Lozano shot and killed an African-American motorcyclist named Clement Lloyd. Another African-American, passenger Allan Blanchard, died when the cycle slammed into an oncoming car. The incident set off three days of disturbances in Miami, and in December of 1989, Lozano was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in prison.

But a new trial was ordered in June 1991 by the Third District Court of Appeal, which agreed with the defense that some jurors feared further racial unrest in the case of an acquittal. The trial since has been moved around the



**Many students say they won't be the cause of any violence resulting from the Lozano trial.**

state—from Miami to Orlando to Tallahassee, then back to Orlando, then back to Tallahassee—in search of a racially-diverse jury pool.

During Monday's hearings at the Leon County Courthouse, the court heard testimony from Rev. R. N. Gooden, a 31-year resident of Tallahassee. Gooden doesn't want the high-profile and controversial trial to remain in Tallahassee.

He has said the city's high density of college students and recent

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## Leaders: Relations too strained for trial

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Several Tallahassee civic and business leaders testified in the Leon County Courthouse Monday that race relations in Tallahassee are too strained for Miami police officer William Lozano to get a fair trial here.

"Tallahassee is the most volatile city in the whole state of Florida for that kind of thing," said Rev. R. N. Gooden, pastor of St. Mary Primitive Baptist Church and head of the Ministers Coalition for a Better Community.

Lozano is being re-tried on manslaughter charges for the 1989 shooting of African-American motorcyclist Clement Lloyd. Another African-American, passenger Allan Blanchard, died when the cycle crashed into an oncoming car.

Lozano was convicted in Miami in 1989, but an appeals court overturned the decision, ruling that jurors feared an acquittal would prompt racial violence. The trial has since ping-ponged around the state in search of a racially diverse jury pool.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin in Tallahassee Monday, but Lozano's defense attorneys say he can't get a fair trial here because there aren't enough Hispanics in Leon County to make up a fair jury pool. Lozano is Colombian.

The defense also argues racial tension in Tallahassee is so bad jurors would be pressured into convicting Lozano just to short-circuit riots they say an acquittal might spawn.

Several defense witnesses called to testify in the sparsely filled courtroom agreed.

"If he was found not guilty, the Black community would be upset. If he was found guilty, our redneck section would be upset," said Frank Shaw, chair of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. "Either way we go, we

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## Activist Simonton kicks off Women's History Month

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Ann Simonton is more than just a statistical expert on how the media treats women—she was once part of the industry that she says is the most violent offender against women.

A former *Sports Illustrated* and *Seventeen* magazine cover model, Simonton will kick off Florida State University's second annual Women's History Month celebration at 7 tonight with her critique

of the media exploitation of women through pornography, fashion trends and beauty pageants.

"It's the playmate mentality where (a woman is seen) . . . lying on her back with her legs spread open rather than being portrayed as an achiever," Simonton said Monday.

Simonton is the coordinator of Media Watch, a California-based organization working to provide information concerning forms of exploitation.

"We're trying to help people become more critical viewers of the media," Simonton said "We're trying to re-sensitize them to the stereotypes and try to make them more informed."

According to FSU women's studies director Jean Bryant, Simonton will answer four questions pertaining to the fashion trends, the effects of glamorizing abuse of women, the connection between images and real-life violence and how pornography constitutes

sexual harassment.

"She's not a historian, but she'll be dealing with critical issues in modern society that need to be addressed," Bryant said.

The issues Simonton will raise will echo the diverse agenda of speakers and activities at FSU and Florida A&M University to celebrate women's experiences throughout history.

"We're constantly trying to upgrade the recognition of women and the contributions of women

throughout the disciplines," said FSU human resources assistant Freddie Groomes, who coordinated the month's events.

"I'm pleased to say there are a variety of things to enhance the recognition of (women's issues)," she added.

Bryant said she hopes the wide range of issues including women in the arts, politics and world events will make students and others at

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## The Other America of the American Families Association, Carole Griffin

BY D. K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

She affects pastels bland as a dentist's wallpaper. She affects a tentative voice, sickly-sweet as Karo syrup. She smiles and smiles and speaks hatred and rage in the ears of legislators and the microphones of reporters. Carole Griffin, longtime lobbyist for a Zealous God, looks into the television lights and explains that "the homosexual lifestyle" will rend the fabric of truth, justice and the American way. Her shallow eyes shine with implacable, studied meanness. Repent, for the end is nigh.

It is afternoon in the House Aging and Human Services Committee. Carole Griffin will not shut up. She's on a mission to destroy a bill that has already been withdrawn, HB1461, sponsored by two first-year representatives, Suzanne Jacobs, D-Delray Beach and Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Davie. The bill would repeal a 1977 law prohibiting homosexuals from adopting children. Committee

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chair Art Simon, D-Miami, is allowing discussion of the bill anyway. But Carole Griffin, appendage of the American Family Association, means to shut the debate down with a barrage of byzantine statistics.

Did you know, according to the American Family Association, that 73 percent of homosexuals have had sex with boys 16-19 years of age? (Even Lesbians?). Twenty-three percent have had 1,000 or more partners? (Busy, busy). The suicide rate is 60 times higher for gays than for white men?

This alleged information—provided, no doubt, by the Strangelove Institute for Social Policy—has the same level of scientific credibility as the assertion, so popular in the 1920s, that Black people have smaller brains than whites. Or that the Irish smell. Or that Communists don't wear



**Carole Griffin had plenty to say to legislators about homosexuality and legislation this week.**

underwear. But the American Family Association has never let truth get in the way of a good old fashioned prejudice.

Carole Griffin aims her flat, humorless face at the committee, a priestess in the Anita Bryant Temple, saying "the gay life is a short life" and "gays frequently meet a violent end."

Well. Thinking seems to be listed with the Black Arts in the American Family Association. Why does Carole Griffin think gays might be victims of violence? Could it have something to

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# Grad students fight for their interests

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

The Congress of Graduate Students is known for flexing its political muscle in the halls of the Florida State University Student Government offices.

But the organization has taken its agenda of issues concerning graduate students to halls a few stories higher—the state Capitol building.

On Monday, representatives of the statewide parent group, Florida COGS, took their "shopping list" of legislative concerns to staff members of the Senate Education Committee, who said they would be forwarded to Chair George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville.

"We want to make legislators aware of the value of graduate students," said Bernard Traphan, speaker of the house for FSU COGS. "Then they will meet our needs."

Florida COGS is the statewide union of graduate student advocacy organizations at five universities in Florida.

The FSU chapter gained notoriety last fall after launching an ongoing campaign for graduate student representation in SG. The latest chapter has COGS threatening secession if not given a set number of seats in the student senate.

The addition of COGS to the Capitol scene brings the number of major student lobbying groups to two, the other being the Florida Student Association. This is aside from the directors of student lobbying from each university and official lobbyists for the universities themselves.

Traphan said the FSA has not done enough to represent students' needs to the Legislature.

"There are structural problems in the FSA, so they can't be as effective as they could be," Traphan said. "They spend half their budget on salary and office costs instead of putting on events."

Student lobbying groups should use their money on publicity stunts such as having a horse-drawn carriage snarling downtown traffic, sporting banners. That is the only way students' concerns are ever going to be showcased, according to Traphan.

Frank Virella, executive director of the FSA, said COGS and FSA should be combining resources on educational issues instead of making "empty accusations."

"We need to be working together on this," Virella said. "I think (Traphan) is talking about the past, like two or three years ago. The FSA I know has really embraced and taken up graduate students' issues. What they're doing is great, but if they really want to make a difference, they should pick up a phone and call us."

He added the addition of COGS is nevertheless a welcome one in the sometimes hostile environment of the Capitol.

"We welcome involvement from all students," Virella said. "It really lets the elected officials know there are concerned students out there."

Traphan said the director of student lobbying positions in the different universities are equally ineffective due to "turmoil in the position," but noted current FSU lobbyist Jennifer Freeland as an exception who has accomplished more than most.

Freeland said, although she understands COGS has special needs that only graduate students may understand, other agencies may be equally equipped to convey those needs to the Legislature.

"I think if given the chance we could have represented them," Freeland said. "There's no hostility, but it's less productive having 10 different people doing the same job."

Traphan said there would be a lobbying niche for Florida COGS even if the FSA and student lobbying directors were more effective.

"There has not been a communication of graduate students' needs to legislators," he said.

Traphan said they left their three main concerns with the committee staff:

- Support for a zero tuition increase. Traphan said tuition has been increasing every year disproportionately to the rate of inflation, and COGS wants legislation to bring the two figures into line.
- Access for graduate students to financial aid funds. Although they pay more for their financial aid fees, due to higher per-credit hour tuition rates, graduate students are barred from receiving awards from the general university financial aid fund.
- A change providing for graduate students to pay Activities and Services fees, also assessed per-credit hour, into a separate fund and granting them separate student governments.



**'We want to make legislators aware of the value of graduate students. Then they will meet our needs.'**

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"We like to say we're an extended PTA," said Wilma Rosenbloom.

Mary Coburn, assistant dean of students who Rosenbloom said was instrumental in forming the association, said the function of the organization is to back up the university.

"The main purpose is to support the educational mission of FSU," said Coburn, who is the university liaison to the group. "To organize projects that the university can't for financial or time reasons. Another mission is to share information with parents."

Coburn said the organization was or will be involved in activities such as Parent's Weekend, welcome back picnics and the like.

The association was part of a coalition including the Florida Student Association, FSU Student Government and others who opposed a bill in the Florida Legislature last week that will broaden the Board of Regents' power. The bill passed a House subcommittee despite testimony from critics, including Shoemaker, that it would result in higher tuition.

Despite this flex of muscle, Rosenbloom said the association

is not yet sure if it has a role to play in the political forum.

"I'm not sure if that's the way for us to get involved," she said. "We're a support group for parents and students. We're not looking for controversy."

Jennifer Freeland, FSU student lobbyist who recruited the association's help against the bill, said a group consisting of the parents of university students may have more clout than the students themselves.

"Since it covers the whole state, they're the constituents of all the legislators—they're a threat to the legislators," Freeland said. "Sometimes it's hard for students to have a voice. (Legislators) are accountable to us, but they don't act like they are."

The Parent's Association was formed during the early stages of last semester. It rose out of the ashes of a previous, similar organization, the FSU Parent's Club, which disbanded sometime in the mid-80s. The Rosenblooms were involved in the Parent's Club when their two sons attended FSU, and drew on that experience for inspiration.

"We were on the original board before it disbanded," Wilma Rosenbloom said. "When we moved up here, we talked to Mary (Coburn) and Barbara (Varchol, FSU dean of students) about

starting it back up."

Rosenbloom said the group deals with directly helping students and parents, as well as with the abstract support of them.

"We're a service group," she said. "We're available to parents and students for anything that might happen to the students, like an accident. We've had nothing life threatening yet, but I'm sure the day will come when it will happen."

The association so far has dealt with things like advising parents where their students should live off campus, whether or not they should bring cars and even comforting homesick students, Rosenbloom said.

The group is an official university organization as a branch of the FSU Foundation, but is supported solely by membership dues. About 75 families so far have shelled out the \$25 one-year and \$50 four-year membership fees, according to Coburn. Rosenbloom, who works in the FSU Visitors Center as a representative of the association.

Ironically, the Rosenblooms do not have a son or daughter attending FSU. Wilma Rosenbloom said they moved to Tallahassee from Palm Beach Gardens in 1991, for the sole reason that they were huge fans of the school.

When they arrived, they saw a void and set out to fill it.

The void-filling organization is a welcome addition to campus, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

"The feeling is nice to have parents involved with the university," Dalton said. "We're very pleased we have this new group to provide support to the students and linkage with the administration."



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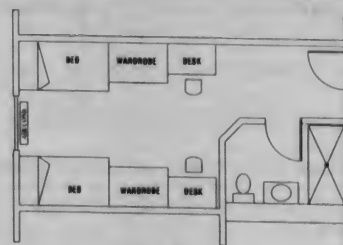
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do with the kind of venom that her kind generate in the sweaty, prurient, repressed folds of this state, Lake City, Arcadia, the suburbs of Tampa, Ft. Walton Beach? What a friend you have in Jesus—but not if you're a fag.

The American Family Association is as adaptable a bunch of hate-mongering, Bible-licking pencil-necks as you'll find in the nation. Used to be their Big Thing was to try denying women the right to control their own bodies. But what with the election of Bill Clinton, and the possibility of passing a congressional freedom of choice law, these foam-mouthed followers of the God of Firearms and Polyester have shifted their attention to the new racism: gay-bashing. It is no longer all right to be openly anti-Black, but it is perfectly OK to be publically homophobic.

Why do the heathen rage? Tormenting gays and lesbians plays on all 88 keys of middle American terrors about blurred gender roles and ambivalent sexualities. Carole Griffin panders to the bigotries unsurprisingly displayed on this House

committee. Rep. Tom Feeney, R-Orlando, says he's not homophobic (no doubt some of his best friends, etc.) "but I really believe every child ought to be brought up in the traditional manner."

Just what is a "traditional manner?" Daddy in a suit going to work? Mommy at home in an organdie apron baking Toll House cookies? Little League on Saturday, church on Sunday, go to school and close your mind on Monday? If that world ever existed, it does not exist now. And that is not a bad thing. In that world, Blacks, women, and the poor had to know their places and stay in them. In that world, to be different was to be wrong.

This disappearing bill, debated but not real, not this year anyway, would allow gays and lesbians to adopt the children that Carole Griffin likes to talk about, but probably wouldn't touch: AIDS babies, handicapped babies, crack babies, Black babies. How can such children be brought up in "the traditional manner" when their very existence marks them as untraditional outsiders? How can the American Family Association deny them the love of a family? If you see another

agenda here, you see correctly.

Of course it's easy for the American Family Association. The world is simple for them. They have rules and will stick to those rules no matter who gets hurt. Lots of people died in the cleansing of Sodom and Gomorrah. So what. Big deal. Children should go unadopted rather than live with those who the vulgar press equate with pedophiles, perverts, polluted monsters of degeneracy. Carole Griffin's God is a God of spite.

Carole Griffin and the American Family Association, like their 68,000 members who send their children to segregation academies, object to fairy tales on the grounds that they are "satanic," and try to legislate women back into the kitchen, cling almost pathetically to a definition of family that excludes so many. But when you see yourself as God's Chosen People, perhaps you think that those who are different than you deserve not love but pain. For those who sit in judgment in the capitol—middle-class, well-fed, largely white, largely male—it's so easy, so tempting to play on fear. You ask yourself: What Bible do these people read that makes them so vicious? What twisted Jesus endorses such hate?

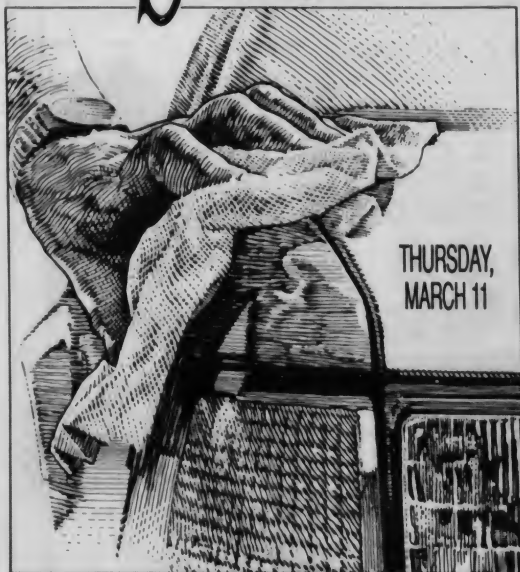
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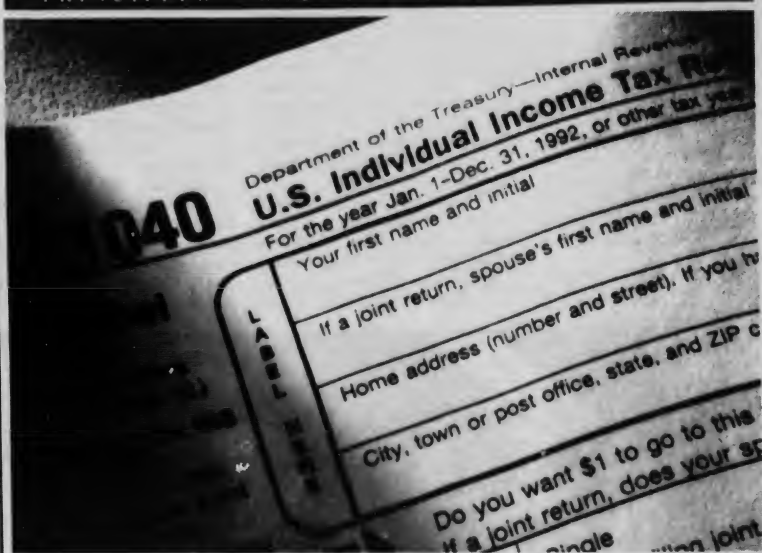
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tending aware of the bias against women in history. "Women remain very invisible. The assumption is that women are excluded so their experience must be the same," said Bryant.

"Women's history is a very important component in anyone's history and the ways in which women are violated in our culture," Simonton said. "There should be more time than just one month."

Feminist Women's Health Center director Brenda Joyner said she hopes this month's activities will allow Tallahassee residents to relate to global violence, especially the rape of Bosnian women. She also says women need to look at the differences that undermine the feminist movement.

"I hope that some groups will look at what it is that divides women . . . because society is so stratified . . . there are barriers to unity among women," said Joyner,

who is also the vice president of the Florida National Organization for Women.

This year marks the first time FAMU has had its own schedule of events for Women's History Month. Speakers will highlight the connection between racism and sexism and the differences between the Black women's movement and the efforts of white, middle-class feminists, according to Joyner, who will speak at FAMU later in the month.

"You have at least a double issue of oppression that African-American women have to deal with and the best organization will connect racial oppression with gender oppression. The women's movement is not monolithic. There are differences that should be respected," Joyner said.

Ann Simonton will speak tonight at 7 p.m. at the Everglades Auditorium in the Florida State Conference Center. A reception will follow in the Kissimmee Dining Room. The event is free to everyone.

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are the loser."

The defense also sought to portray contingency plans drawn up by local law enforcement in response to the trial as indicative of widespread fear of racial violence.

Among the multi-agency initiatives spearheaded by the Tallahassee Police Department: talking with community leaders and school principals, setting up a rumor hotline, purchasing additional riot gear, and drawing up contingency plans for the entire city, including the Capitol and the Governor's Mansion.

"People don't take precautions unless there are reasons for precautions," said defense attorney Mark Seiden. "They are afraid that one way or another, a not guilty verdict will ignite a holocaust in this city."

TPD Major Walt McNeil testified that Tallahassee has had its share of racial disturbances, including recent, highly publicized incidents at Worthington Park and Holton Street.

But McNeil said he didn't anticipate any problems stemming from the Lozano trial, even in the case of an acquittal. He and prosecuting attorneys characterized the department's comprehensive contingency plans as "responsible."

Other community leaders, including city commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews and county commissioner Anita Davis, have also downplayed the

possibility of rioting in case of acquittal.

"Rebellions don't happen out of a vacuum, and Tallahassee doesn't have that history here," said attorney David Mack, co-chair of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition. "These things don't happen in small African-American communities."

Mack called Gooden's testimony, broadcast live on cable television with the rest of the hearing, "reprehensible." He said it would lay the groundwork for another appeal.

"If he's acquitted, (attorney Roy) Black is going to argue an appeal on the same grounds as he did before," he said.

The defense also called Florida State University economics Professor William Serow, a demographics expert, to the stand to address the issue of Hispanic representation in Leon County.

Serow said based on the 1990 U.S. Census, Leon County ranked 25th of 67 Florida counties in terms of total number of Hispanics and 38th in terms of percentage of Hispanics.

Lozano's attorneys want the trial moved to Orlando, where there is a greater Hispanic population than in Tallahassee.

Dade County is 49 percent Hispanic and 20 percent African-American. Leon County is 2.4 percent Hispanic and 24.2 percent African-American. Orange County is 10 percent Hispanic and 15 percent African-American.

"I think the demographic evidence speaks for itself," Black said.

any real problems."

Most students interviewed, however, had a pretty good understanding of the details surrounding Lozano's shooting of the motorcyclist, but didn't have any personal opinion of the man on trial.

"I'm not going to pass judgment on the man. He could have been doing his job. I don't know that much about it," said FAMU student Ron Haggerty, adding that Tallahassee isn't a "powder keg waiting to explode."

Despite that, Lozano's attorney, Roy Black, is arguing to have the trial sent back to Orlando where there is a higher percentage of Hispanics. The defense is also afraid Lozano wouldn't be able to get a fair trial in Tallahassee because jurors would be worried rioting could flare up in the community.

FAMU student Leroy Cotton said Tallahassee has racial problems just like the rest of the country that need to be addressed. He said the Lozano trial has made the issue of race relations the center of several community debates over the last few weeks and, as a result, could help relations within the city.

FSU communications major Chuck Griffin hopes Cotton is right and that strains in race relations are aired out.

"If there are any disturbances, they won't come from the university community," Griffin said.

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racial problems leave the city vulnerable to rioting.

But students say that's hogwash.

"It doesn't matter how it turns out. Either way, people just aren't like that around here," said Ned Spencer, an FSU graduate student who doesn't see Tallahassee exploding into violence if Lozano is acquitted.

"There won't be any rioting," he said. "And as long as I can get downtown to pay my electric bill, I'm happy."

FAMU junior Tony Burns said that if Tallahassee can offer a safe and fair trial, then it should be held here.

"Tallahassee just isn't like Miami. There wouldn't be any trouble," he said. "I think there's a concern that there aren't enough Hispanics in Tallahassee to have a fair representation. I would like to see him get a fair trial. That's the only real concern here."

Other students, like Tallahassee Community College student Shelby Black, weren't aware the trial is set to begin next Monday.

"I think I heard it was coming," said Black. "This is no real concern for me. I may not have a real grasp of how the community will respond, but I just don't see

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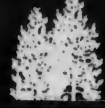
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A sudden  
upset that threatens a personal  
relationship probably stems from a  
financial problem. Try not to overreact.  
Get on the ball where a real estate  
transaction is concerned.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Timely  
business communications can have a  
positive and direct bearing on your  
finances. Wrap up old projects before  
starting a new one.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your  
judgment may be off where a money or  
business situation is concerned. You  
cannot afford to take someone's  
reassurances at face value. Conduct  
more research and the facts will surface.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Long-  
distance communications take on  
greater importance today. Be alert for  
an error in data and correct it promptly.  
Exhilaration is back in the romance  
department.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your career  
may be in a transition stage. Do not lose

patience. Better days are coming soon!  
Search your neighborhood for new ideas  
for decorating your home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Exercise  
special care today to avoid a financial  
loss. Seek expert help. Pezulance and  
conflicting opinions may try your patience.  
A quiet reply can defuse all explosive  
situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Delays can  
cause frustration and disgust. Meet the  
challenge head-on. Use any extra time to  
your advantage. Careful research  
provides useful information. Exercise  
discretion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Start  
thinking about new ways to cut costs. Any  
legal action taken at this time will prove  
expensive. Be more adventuresome  
where your personal life is concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look  
forward to a rewarding day on the job.  
especially if you are asked to serve  
alongside VIPs. The bottom line improves.  
Make the most of a romantic evening!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A  
confusing day may lie ahead. You receive  
mixed signals from those in charge. Turn  
to a solid relationship for solace. Your  
home base is definitely your strength.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Friends  
and associates show their appreciation  
as you work for the good of all. New  
methods receive a fair hearing. Be open to  
constructive suggestions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Joint  
efforts can propel you to new heights  
today. You gain social prestige as well as  
financial backing. Be the driving force  
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# SPORTS

## FSU guard runs the game, and life, like a pro

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Allison Peercy continues to live up to the high expectations upon which she was recruited last year. But the sophomore guard on Florida State's women's basketball team refuses to get sidetracked by the attention.

"I just play my own game," Peercy said last week. "I don't pay attention to any of that."

A highly recruited, all-state selection at Central High School in Tennessee, Peercy made an immediate impact as a freshman for the Lady Seminoles last season, playing in all 28 games and averaging 7.4 points down the stretch.

This year's switch from shooting guard to the point has not changed her productivity. She's averaging 8.8 points and 4.7 assists per game and ranks third on FSU's career free throw list at 77.4 percent.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors has been so impressed with Peercy's play that she compared her point guard to the FSU men's team's "court quarterback," Charlie Ward.

"Allison is such a valuable player in that, like Charlie Ward, she runs the offense, sets the defense and scores," Meadors said. "She's a sharing person who does everything you want her to do."

Peercy described herself as a competitive person and credits her father

with giving her the competitive bug.

She ran track before coming to FSU and plays tennis and swims to keep in shape during the offseason. In high school, she practiced with the boy's basketball team, once coached by her father, four nights a week.

"I like the competitiveness of sports in general, but I especially like the fast pace of basketball," Peercy said.

Because few opportunities exist for female basketball players after college, Peercy said she will go "wherever God takes me."

But she prepares for the future by concentrating on her studies.

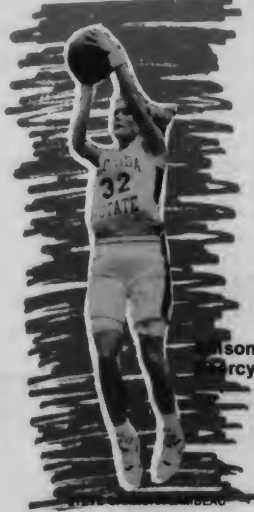
Peercy holds a 3.1 grade point average and will major in elementary education. She hopes to teach in Tallahassee or back home in Tennessee after graduating.

"Women's attitudes have changed. Women's basketball has done nothing but improved the past few years," Peercy said. We're not as athletically gifted, but we work just as hard as the men."

Peercy said the Lady Seminoles, despite their record (13-13, 6-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), are still in the running for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"If we can show good in the ACC Tournament, we could go to the NCAA Tournament," she said.

**Marynell Meadors  
compared point  
guard Allison Peercy  
to the men's team's  
"court quarterback,"  
Charlie Ward.**



Allison Peercy



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John Nance recovering from surgery (See page 9)

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House Speaker Bo Johnson Tuesday justified a 3 percent tuition hike on an increase in the total higher education budget.

## House proposal includes tuition increase

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida House and Senate passed their respective budgets and rejected each other's plans Tuesday in what marked the traditional beginning of budget compromise talks.

And although the bottom line figures for the two budgets deviate by only \$500 million—small on the budgetary scale—for college students the bottom line translates to whether or not their tuition will be raised next year.

The House voted 104-12 to

pass a \$35.1 billion budget. The Senate voted 34-1 to approve a \$34.6 billion budget, but with \$36 million less for higher education than the House.

The catch is the House plan will raise tuition by 3 percent, while the Senate's leaves it at current levels.

"We've had drastic cuts in education in the last two years," said House Appropriations Committee Chair John Long, D-Land O'Lakes. "One of the things the House members told us we needed to do this year is at least

replace those cuts."

Senate President Ander Crenshaw said even though the Senate budget allocated less money to higher education, it accomplishes a lot.

"It funds significant cost-of-living raises, keeps student tuition at its current level and increases financial aid programs by \$12 million," Crenshaw said.

The broader issue between the two budgets, which is at the root of contention between the House and Senate, is new taxes.

Fueling the higher spending in

the House budget is an expansion of business taxes, a new tax on computer services and the tuition hike. The Senate's plan contains no additional taxes.

"For the first time in recent history the Senate has written a budget that meets the needs of Florida's citizens by establishing priorities, spending money more efficiently, demanding accountability," Crenshaw said. "And by not raising taxes."

Speaker of the House Bo

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## SG candidates file for elections; tickets include Elvis, Frog

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

And they're off and running.

Ten pairs of candidates filed Tuesday at Florida State University to run in the March 10 student government elections for student body president and vice president.

The first pair to file was Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione of the Alliance Party.

Newman said they plan to run on a platform aimed at helping students and giving them a greater voice in campus life.

"We're going to work for campus unity and getting everyone to start working together," Newman, an FSU law student, said Tuesday. "We're going to fight any further encroachment against students and their rights."

Running on the Monarchy ticket are graduate students Robert Anderson and Bernard Traphan.

The Monarchy platform confronts student issues such as parking and tuition hikes. The candidates also vow to stress unification

Florida State  
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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Kevin Crist was doing all kinds of funky things with this trash can in an attempt to warm up for a workout at FSU's Mike Long Track Tuesday. Crist, a two-time All-American high jumper from College Park, Ga., will travel with the FSU track and field team to the Florida Fast Times meet in Gainesville Thursday.

### The Lozano Trial

## Heated exchange marks day 2 of trial

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Interrupting the second long day of testimony, Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer stormed out of his courtroom Tuesday, stunning observers of the William Lozano pre-trial hearing.

Judge Spencer left after becoming frustrated with defense lawyer Roy Black, who was questioning a mid-afternoon witness about the low Hispanic population in Leon County.

For two days now, Black and defense witnesses have argued that, because of the low Hispanic population, Lozano, who is of Colombian descent, would not get a fair trial in Tallahassee. They have also argued that Tallahassee is a city filled with racial incidents and tension.

But state prosecutors began countering the arguments with some success today calling witnesses, including civic leaders, who say the Lozano trial would be no problem to the

Capital City.

"I think the evidence stated today is clear that Tallahassee is ready to host this trial," said chief assistant state attorney John Hogan.

Lozano, 33, is being retried on manslaughter charges for the 1989 shooting of an African-American motorcyclist. A passenger later died when the motorcycle rammed into a car.

Lozano was convicted in Miami in

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## Inner cities a war zone says scholar

BY AMY ELLERSON  
NEWS EDITOR

Rebecca Hensley describes the daily war in America's inner cities, with police officers on one side of the battle line and African-American men on the other.

It's not a declared war, the Florida State University doctoral student says, but both camps know they're in it. "There's no confusion, and that's what's so scary," Hensley said Monday.

Hensley will talk tonight at the Center for

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# Planet Waves

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## world

### Slovakian independence complete

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia—Slovakia completed its bumpy transition to independence Tuesday when Michal Kovac, a 62-year-old financier, was sworn in as the republic's first president.

But the inauguration, which crowned a drive for Slovakian independence that began after parliamentary elections last June, was overshadowed by growing disarray within the governing Movement for a Democratic Slovakia, HZDS.

During a 40-minute ceremony at the Reduta concert hall in downtown Bratislava, Kovac took his presidential oath to uphold the constitution, watched by the presidents of the neighboring Czech Republic, Austria, Poland and Hungary.

But press and public speculation was focused on rivalries within HZDS, which controls almost 50 percent of parliamentary deputies, that soon may cause the movement to split and thereby deal a bitter blow to the 2-month-old republic.

### Russia berates Ukraine

MOSCOW—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev criticized Ukraine Tuesday for failing to rid itself of Soviet nuclear weapons and accused the neighboring Slavic republic of taking a "dangerous" position.

Kozyrev's remarks came as the Russian Parliament began hearings on ratification of the latest strategic arms reduction treaty signed in Moscow in January by Presidents Boris Yeltsin and George Bush.

Kozyrev urged the conservative-dominated legislature to ratify START II.

Kozyrev's remarks, initiating Russian parliamentary debate on the treaty, were likely to renew debate elsewhere over Kiev's true intentions.

## nation

### Clinton continues package campaign

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, continuing his campaign to win support for his economic package, went to the Capitol Hill Tuesday to meet with congressional Republicans who told him they want to see more specifics of the plan.

The meetings were described as friendly and constructive, but was no indication the president made great progress in winning over the GOP.

Asked if Clinton had made any converts, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole told reporters, "He made a lot of friends he already had, but make converts? That wasn't the purpose of the session."

On arrival at the Capitol, Clinton was asked if he was going to "negotiate" with the Republican leadership and he responded, "We're going to consult today."

## state

### Early versions of budget passed

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida House and Senate passed two very different versions of a state budget Tuesday with virtually no debate.

By a 37-1 vote, the Senate passed a \$33.9 billion budget that contains no tax increases, while the House version contains \$270 million in new revenue, and is valued at \$35.1 billion. The House vote was 104-12.

Tentatively scheduled for Friday, a conference committee made up of members of the House's appropriations committee will next attempt to reach a compromise plan, which then must be approved by the governor.

Gov. Lawton Chiles repeatedly has warned he will veto any plan that contains new taxes. In his State of the State address, Chiles suggested a budget containing \$630 million in new taxes, but has since scaled back the tax increases to \$300 million.

## IN BRIEF

**MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS** has information table in Union today. For more call 644-9699.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** holds general meeting. Members must attend. Tonight at 8, 313 Union. For more call 222-8625.

**THE FSU HISTORY DEPARTMENT** announces seminar series. Steven Feierman on "African Cultural Authenticity" today at 4, 314-15 Oglesby Union. For more call 644-9519.

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**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** holds info table, 10-2 today, Union Courtyard. For more call 877-6206.

**GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS** hold info meeting, 7 tonight, Reynolds Hall safari room. For more call 886-7905.

**THE KAPPA ALPHA PSI** fraternity holds Downunder party, 9:30 tonight, Club Downunder. For more call 422-0441.

**THE FSU ACLU** announces speech by Sandy

D'Alembert, past president of ABA on *Herrera vs. Collins*, 7 tonight, 102 B.K. Roberts Hall. For more call 385-2225.

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# Groups want aid for rape victims

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Local women's groups are calling on Tallahassee this week to show support for rape survivors in Bosnia and raise awareness of the mass rapes in the war-torn country by contributing dry goods and signing petitions.

The Union of Muslim Women and Refuge House are collecting blankets, bandages and other medical supplies to be shipped to Bosnia as part of their International Women's Day celebration next week. Also, a benefit will be held March 8 featuring various performers, artists and speakers as a fundraiser and celebration of women in the arts.

"We are trying to call attention and raise consciousness about Bosnia and for all countries ... for people to look at the issues on a global level," Refuge House spokesperson Julie Milner said Tuesday.

Those wishing to contribute goods are asked to bring them to the Refuge House administrative office on 7th Avenue. Refuge House is working with two

Red Cross centers in Bosnia, where the goods will be sent.

A Bosnian private citizen is acting as a liaison to transport the items and other information between Tallahassee and Bosnia.

Although Refuge House is working hard this week to gather supplies, Milner says this won't be the end of their support.

"We will probably go through Red Cross as soon as possible—definitely this week," Milner said. "I personally don't see why we couldn't leave it open to three weeks to a month. If we receive more items we could ship them off."

Milner also said there will be petitions available at the festival asking the United Nations to document the rapes as war crimes. But, she added, individuals may make their own petitions, gather signatures and bring them to the Women's Day event.

"If people want to make their own petitions that would be wonderful. The more the better," Milner said.

## COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Four people were hospitalized Monday night after a Tallahassee man crashed into another car at a busy intersection near Florida State University.

At approximately 9:30 p.m., 18-year-old Sondra Copeland of 326 Wheatley Hall was driving east on Saint Augustine Road when 24-year-old Vincent Brown of Lamont struck her vehicle at the Copeland Avenue intersection.

Police arrived at the scene at approximately 9:45 and had paramedics drive the injured parties to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Both drivers told police they had the green light signal. The police assessed that Copeland had the right of way.

A plastic cup containing remnants of beer was found near the site where Brown's car was overturned. He was given a blood test at the hospital

to determine his blood alcohol level. Police say the results of the test won't be available for approximately two weeks.

Copeland received facial injuries and is listed in good condition. One passenger, Florida A&M University student Temari Lewis, 19, suffered a compound fracture to both her legs and is listed in serious but stable condition. The other passenger, Andrew Jackson, suffered facial injuries and had his front four teeth knocked out.

Brown suffered a compound fracture to his right arm and upper body injuries. His condition is listed as fair.

Copeland and Jackson were released from the hospital Monday, but Lewis and Jackson remain under observation.

No arrests have been made in relation to the incident.

sides to his chambers.

Before the confrontation between Judge Spencer and Black, defense attorneys continued to bring in witnesses throughout the morning to re-affirm their position that Tallahassee would not be a good place to have the Lozano re-trial.

Among the witnesses for the defense were Tallahassee lawyer Mike Huey, the Tallahassee newspaper publisher Sylvia Jordan and NAACP local president Charles Evans. All said they had heard concern that there may be a civil disturbance in the case of a Lozano acquittal.

Evans said he is not concerned about Tallahassee residents uprising so much as he is worried that people from out of town may come and do so.

"There's always that potential that outside forces could come here and cause a problem," Evans testified. "Given that spark, there could be an uprising."

State prosecutors then brought in several witnesses who supported a Lozano re-trial in Leon County.

County Commissioner Anita Davis testified that "race relations are good in Tallahassee." She also downplayed media reports which say Leon County is a "time bomb ready to explode."

"Do you hear any ticking out there in the community?" prosecutor Jerald Bagley asked Davis.

"Well, I've been around in a lot of places. ... I have not and I do not have the feeling that a time bomb could explode in Tallahassee," Davis said.

Other witnesses for prosecutors included Florida A&M University Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer, who assured the judge that students at the university would not take part in any violent uprising. FAMU's Dean of Graduate Studies Charles Smith also testified on behalf of the state.

Prosecutors are expected to bring in at least four to five more witnesses, and defense lawyers will bring in at least three, they each said.

Testimony is expected to continue at least until Thursday.

## Lozano from page 1

1989, but an appeals court overturned the decision, saying that some jurors feared racial unrest at the time of the verdict.

Since then, the trial has been moved from Miami to Orlando, then to Tallahassee and back to Orlando. Finally it was moved back once more to Tallahassee in search of a racially diverse jury pool and a place where jurors would not fear the possibility of civil disturbance.

This week the Lozano defense team has been trying to move the re-trial back to the Orlando area where there are more Hispanics but fewer Blacks.

"Won't you agree that as part of a right for a fair trial that a person should be tried by a jury that is a cross-reference of the community?" Black asked clinical psychologist James Brown. Brown replied "In all possibilities, yes."

"In fact, Tallahassee doesn't really have any Hispanics does it?" Black later asked. "Wouldn't it be fair to say that if William Lozano is tried in Tallahassee, he is going to be deprived of any rights of having a Hispanic on the jury?"

Before Brown could answer, Judge Spencer interrupted Black and asked him if he was withdrawing his previous motion to keep the trial out of Dade County, where the Hispanic population is nearly 50 percent.

"Your honor has misunderstood that. We did not waive the Bill of Rights by filing a motion for a change of venue," Black shot back.

The Judge again asked Black whether he was asking to allow the trial to be held in Dade County.

"No! But I'd like to respond to your honor's question. The fact that we did make a motion for a change of venue ..."

Then the judge stood up in frustration and announced "court in recess," and later called both



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## Cut SCE?

The Florida State University student senate appropriations subcommittee this week approved slashing \$27,052 from Student Campus Entertainment's budget.

Included in those cuts was \$18,444 from the Club Downunder where SCE's concerts are held, meaning the popular Thursday night shows will be axed.

If you've been around the FSU campus at all, you know that musical events at the Downunder are a staple part of social life on campus. SCE provides entertainment ranging from alternative rock to local folk music acts, performance art, Salsa Florida, funk, death metal—you name it.

There are shows up to four nights a week accessible to every FSU student over the age of 18, making the Downunder a vital place where students too young to drink can go to party and relax.

SCE has also done a fine job fostering local music talent. The relationship between SCE officials and local musicians is one which enhances the always thriving Tallahassee music scene. Indeed, it's one of the few places where local bands can play in this town. Period.

The musicians themselves laud the Downunder as an excellent location for shows where they're treated right, paid fairly and treated to a decent sound system. Club Downunder provides the prime audience local bands are trying to reach. And many of these bands are comprised of students.

Luckily, there may be an opportunity to prevent the money from being cut.

The dramatic reduction in SCE's finances still needs to be approved by the senate appropriations committee. And who's to say that enough protest won't prevent the cut from taking place?

**Bombard student government at 644-1811 and tell them to back off of SCE. Your evenings are at stake.**

## God help us

The new crop of candidates for FSU's student body president and vice president remind us of a classic Monty Python political skit in which the slapstick television announcers profile candidates from the Sensible Party, Silly Party and an unofficial Very Silly Party.

And while Monarchy, Seminoles and Alliance have given us our share of fun over the years, this year promises to be something completely different.

Already declaring their candidacy are "Frog" and "Spot" of the El Cabron Flojo party, who promise to be the saviors of all those who circle campus endlessly in the potluck parking game. We also like their idea for a campus wide "Big Lug Day." And though they may not be the favorites to win, we may be at least rooting for them for at least a Cabinet position in the new administration.

Also in the running this year is Elvis Presley, presumably running on the Stone Dead ticket.

Elvis promises to perform for free at homecoming, so he's already got our attention.

We'll learn more about all the candidates when they come to the newsroom for their candidate interviews this week. We're definitely looking forward to it.

In any case, it's safe to assume we can all expect another year of very silly student government.

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## We need a broader definition of equality for minorities in America

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In African-American history, the classical political debate which defined the parameters of the civil rights movement occurred nearly a century ago in the struggle between Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois. Washington was the cautiously conservative Negro educator, founder of Tuskegee Institute and leader of the National Negro Business League; Du Bois was the liberal socialist, civil rights advocate and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Washington suggested that the keys to Black progress were to be found by working within the capitalist system, cooperating with the white power structure, and employing self-initiative to address Blacks' problems. Du Bois

countered that Black empowerment demanded institutional changes within the system, the abolition of racial segregation and challenging white racism within America's culture and ideology.

Recently, in the pages of *Mother Jones*, a replay of this classical debate was waged between neoconservative ideologue Shelby Steele and liberal progressive Roger Wilkins over the current state of American race relations. Like many white conservatives who love to blame the victim of oppression, Steele argued that Blacks as individuals should take the chief responsibility for their own upliftment and advancement. Steele evidently believes that liberalism is the African-American community's chief enemy, declaring: "The biggest problem poor Blacks have today is neither the government nor white America, but people like Roger Wilkins," who he accuses of displaying "a kind of black noblesse oblige that I find a little repulsive." Taking the Du Boisian position, Wilkins declared that white racism in America had deep cultural and historical roots which have never been overcome, despite the passage of civil rights laws. The idea of "black inferiority" is reinforced within the economic and political arrangements of society, Wilkins asserts, and until whites recognize that racism remains "a terrible virus," no social peace between the races is possible.

It's obvious that mainstream, middle-class white America would find Steele's thesis comforting to its ancient and contemporary prejudices, just as it would perceive Wilkins' analysis subversive to the pristine

### Commentary

#### along the colorline

pillars of white, corporate (and overwhelmingly male) power. But let's take the debate a step further, out of the pages of history, and into the political future.

What is really being debated is the question of the relationship between people and the government in the context of the goal of social equality. What do human beings who experience discrimination or oppression (race, gender, sexual orientation, class, disability, etc.) have a right to expect from their government in fostering an environment nurturing equality of human conditions? Steele's analysis focuses

myopically on the activities and actions of individual citizens, rather than the profound social, economic and cultural forces which prefigure and limit opportunities for virtually all individuals within any social system. No matter how hard individuals who have been oppressed may labor for themselves, the oppressed as a group find themselves limited from the levers of power and from an access to

capital. Steele ignores the reality that power is not wielded by individuals but by classes and social groups. By placing the blame for Black poverty, illegitimacy and homelessness on the victims of our unequal system, he deliberately obscures the institutional nature of discrimination in our society.

To be "disadvantaged" or "advantaged" within any society are relative terms. A person may have certain rights of privileges in some respects—such as the right to vote—and not others. In America, our democracy now permits formal, legalistic equality such as one person, one vote, but not equality of conditions: the human right not to starve, the right to employment, the right to decent shelter for all. Such a democracy goes far beyond the feeble ability of Steele to contemplate seriously because they were still disadvantaged relative to middle-income whites in the suburbs. To end the cycle of poverty, hunger and violence in our central cities we must build protest movements which train a next generation of people of color to demand policies which actually create the "equality of conditions," not just racial integration or civil rights alone. It's time to go beyond Booker T. Washington.

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# Concerns over safety still hold up completion of bike trail to campus

BY MATT MILLER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After two years of arguing, local residents, Florida State University officials and bicyclists still can't agree whether to build a proposed bicycle path near campus.

Local residents opposed to the plan still say an intersection on the route is too dangerous, while university officials want more time to think about it. Meanwhile, the path is still not completed.

The completion of the bike path would be a blessing to city residents, according to FSU senior Hunter Brown, a cyclist who plans to use the path once it's built.

"This path is a great way to alleviate the traffic of bikes and pedestrians. Hopefully it will be done as soon as possible," Brown said recently.

## The route

The land in question is part of phase two of a two-part bicycle path plan begun by city officials in May 1990. The first, completed in early January, stretches from the east side of Chapel Drive hill northeast to the Pensacola Road underpass. The path then meets the University Center bike path, which wraps around the west side of Doak Campbell Stadium on the FSU campus.

City officials, many students and avid cyclists hope the second phase of the path will provide an artery to campus from the intersection at Ocala and Tennessee to the west side of Chapel Drive hill.

## Neighborhood resistance

But opposition from residents of the Chapel Drive neighborhood is still keeping the path on hold.

Initially, city officials needed permission from FSU to use land located near Varsity Plaza to avoid a route that would cross existing water holding ponds. But the new route soon sparked opposition from Chapel Ridge residents who have maintained from the beginning that an intersection on Chapel Drive is too dangerous a location for the path to cross.

"Somebody will die if the city continues with these plans," said Bob Fulford, director of the Chapel Ridge Neighborhood Association. "They are untenable. It is just too dangerous to cross Chapel Drive with the plans they have right now."

Mark Palmquist, president of the Neighborhood Association, shed some light on their concerns.

"I think the bike path is a great idea. I do think we must make sure we provide a safe crossing of Chapel Drive," Palmquist said.

Current FSU student body President Jeanne Belin agrees with the concerns of the



Many local bikers and city officials hope Tallahassee will eventually be linked entirely by bicycle routes. This biker was pictured on the St. Marks trail.

neighborhood residents.

"I'm in full support of the bike path just as long as the path crossing Chapel Drive hill is safe," Belin said.

## Mediation group

A new advising group called the Residential Area Transportation Committee is now being formed by the city to arbitrate the conflicts between the opposing interest groups. The committee, which is expected to provide assistance for traffic-related issues throughout Tallahassee and Leon County, will convene on March 10.

Hank Koornstra, city traffic chief, said the committee will be a representative cross-section consisting of six residents from six different areas of Tallahassee.

"We chose sections south of Interstate 10 and one section north of Interstate 10 to have people from similar neighborhoods deciding on traffic issues of the city in an unbiased manner," Koornstra said.

Once the committee is in

motion, Koornstra said he thinks phase two of the bike path could be complete within four to six months.

"But it will take three to four months before we start construction," Koornstra said.

Following the committee's discussions on the issues involved, its decision will be reviewed by FSU's Campus Development and Space Committee, President Lick, and the Board of Regents. The issue then returns to the transportation committee and a decision is ultimately made in conjunction with Tallahassee engineers.

"I expect the project will be done in six to eight weeks once a decision has been made by the committee," Koornstra said.

The City of Tallahassee is soliciting applicants for the Residential Area Transportation Committee. Call Brenda Tanner at 891-8254 for more information or pick up an application at City Hall.

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## Florida State Student Government Elections

# Longtime SG activist Newman returns to head Alliance ticket

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a series of profiles this week on the candidates running for student government president and vice president at Florida State University.



Tracy Newman

Tracy Newman is back.

The 24-year-old FSU law student, former student senate president and former member of the notorious Seminole party has taken up the political gauntlet once again and joined the race for student body president.

Newman is running on the Alliance Party ticket with vice presidential candidate Fred Maglione, a junior political science and communications major.

Newman says she is adamantly opposed to the \$27,000 cut facing Student Campus Entertainment's budget that would limit the number of shows available at the Club Downunder. She says she would make sure student organizations get the funding they need to serve the students.

"Not only is that money going to be replaced, we're going to add \$50,000," Newman said Tuesday.

She said the additional funds would be taken from the student Union, which has a self-generated excess of \$200,000.

Newman also said entertainment would be a primary concern of her administration. If elected, she said she would work hard to bring big-name groups and events to FSU.

"We need to start doing what the students want and they want to be entertained," she said.

Newman, who was one of the organizers of the January Bells for Hope inaugural celebration at FSU, said some of the money for student entertainment would be taken from the central reserve account of students' Activities and Services fees. Currently, Newman said, there is an excess of about \$250,000 in that account.

Newman, who is a member of the Congress of

Graduate Students, said she is opposed to the secession of COGS from student government. If graduate students were to secede and withdraw their fees from SG, both sides would lose ground, she said, something the university administration seems to want.

"The administration would like nothing more to separate student power," Newman said. "By dividing the fees you divide the power."

But she said she is not opposed to granting graduate students autonomy within SG—as long as they work together.

"Student government has to have checks on everybody," she said. "But they shouldn't have to change to accommodate us. Our system is going to have to change."

Newman said she plans to be a president for the students if she is elected. Her platform, she says, was not written by herself, her running mate or Alliance. She said members of various student organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, and the Interfraternity Council added their input to the platform.

She also plans to restructure Thaggard Student Health Center, establish health insurance for students with a representative on campus, and free anonymous AIDS testing.

As president, Newman says she intends to be more visible than current president Jeanne Belin. She also said Maglione would "actually" preform the job of vice president instead of being a figurehead, obviously taking a job at two-sport athlete Charlie Ward, who currently serves as vice president.

Newman also holds a masters degree in international affairs and has served as a lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group for students at the state's nine universities.

Maglione is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of the student alumni association, a recipient of the Seminole leadership fellowship, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and a former student senator.



Fred Maglione



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## 45th STUDENT SENATE

**Bills First Reading:**  
Bill 76 - Sponsored by Senator Stafford. An allocation of \$1,644.00 from Student Senate Projects to School of Music Board of Advisors. Purpose: to provide funding to print the School of Music Student Services/Orientation Handbook. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/17/93.  
Bill 77 - Sponsored by Senators Ricardo, Stephen, Dominguez, Malley, Crudup and Hanson. An allocation of \$1,450.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administration Advertising Account. Purpose: to help pay for advertising through end of fiscal year. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS 2/24/93.

Bill 78 - Sponsored by the SGA Committee. An allocation of \$7,626.00 from Student Senate Projects to University Housing. Purpose: to purchase six Macintosh LC II computer stations for the Housing Westside Lab. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/17/93.  
Bill 81 - Sponsored by Senators Brooks and Wolf. A revision of \$1,700.00 within Jewish Student Union from Program OPS (\$1,000.00) and Travel (\$700.00) to Advertising (\$1,000.00) and Office Supplies (\$700.00). Purpose: to place money in advertising to enable the JSU to advertise its activities and to put money in office supplies to replace supplies that were stolen in the transition. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/17/93.  
Bill 85 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$635.00 within Graduate Students United from Equipment Rental (\$75.00), Telephone (\$50.00), Other Expense (\$207.00) and Postage (\$303.00) to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to allow three students to travel to the NAGPS National Conference in Boulder, Colorado. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 86 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$375.00 within Graduate Students United from Advertising to Printing. Purpose: to fund the printing costs of two newsletters. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malley. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU on March 9, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 88 - Sponsored by Senator Brooks. A revision of \$600.00 within Jewish Student Union from Travel to Advertising. Purpose: to move money to advertising so that JSU can be able to advertise. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 89 - Sponsored by Senator Brooks. A revision of \$500.00 within Jewish Student Union from Travel (\$100.00), Telephone (\$100.00) and Film Rental (\$300.00) to Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase videos instead of renting them. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 90 - Sponsored by Senator Brooks. A revision of \$400.00 within Jewish Student Union from Program OPS to Office Supplies. Purpose: to purchase much needed supplies for the office. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 91 - Sponsored by Senator McCrory. A revision of \$750.00 within the Black Student Union from Program OPS to Facility Rental. Purpose: to rent the Moon for March 7, 1993 for Unity Jam. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
**Consent Bills Second Reading: None.**

**Bills Second Reading:**  
Bill 48 - Sponsored by Senators W. Stephen, Dominguez, Vedder and Johnston. A revision to the student Body Statutes Chapter 700, the Election Code. Purpose: to revise the Election Code 50 so that a proper, fair and impartial election can occur on campus. PASSED.  
Bill 50 - Sponsored by Senator Ricardo. A revision to the Student Body Statutes amending Chapter 900.6 and deleting Chapters 902.5, 903.5, 904.6, 905.6, 906.5 and 907.5. Purpose: to make reauthorization an easier process. TABLED IN SENATE MEETING OF 1/27/93.  
Bill 55 - Sponsored by Senators W. Stephen, Tankersley, and Hipska. A transfer of \$2,300.00 from Executive Branch Program OPS/Campus Concerns to SGA Administration Advertising. Purpose: to purge Executive Advertising deficit within all mediums. PASSED.  
Bill 64 - Sponsored by Senator Statler. An allocation of \$600.00 from Student Senate Projects to Senior Class Council. Purpose: to purchase T-shirts for Senior Class Council. PASSED.  
Bill 72 - Sponsored by Senators Snell and Hipska. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 607, the Congress of Graduate Students. TABLED.  
Bill 79 - Sponsored by Senator Malley. An allocation of \$323.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union Travel. Purpose: to pay for one student to attend the Eastern Sociological Society Annual meeting. PASSED (AMENDED FROM \$655.00 TO \$323.00).  
Bill 80 - Sponsored by Senator Malley. An allocation of \$1,611.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union Travel. Purpose: to send 20 students to the Southern Sociological Society Annual meeting. PASSED (AMENDED FROM \$665.00 TO \$1,611.00).  
Bill 82 - Sponsored by Senators Selaya and Brooks. An allocation of \$1,967.00 from Student Senate Projects to Omega Alpha Rho. Purpose: to send twenty-five (25) First Class Orientation leaders to Southern Regional Orientation Workshop on April 2-4, 1993. PASSED (AMENDED FROM \$2,736.00 TO \$1,967.00).  
Bill 83 - Sponsored by Senators Snell and Hipska. An allocation of \$5,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Congress of Graduate Students (COGS). Purpose: to fund COGS for the remainder of the 1992 fiscal year. PASSED.  
Bill 84 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$3,175.00 from Student Senate Projects to Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Purpose: to fund trip to National Competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico. PASSED (AMENDED FROM \$4,000.00 TO \$3,175.00).

**Resolutions:**  
Resolution 52 - Sponsored by Senator Burrus. Subject: Phi Alpha Delta Initiation Ceremony. PASSED.  
Resolution 53 - Sponsored by Senator Dominguez. Subject: Black Student Union and Jewish Student Union Race Relations Rally. PASSED.  
Resolution 54 - Sponsored by Brooks. Subject: Jewish Student Union Purim Ball. PASSED.  
Resolution 55 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Hipska. Subject: in support of FPIRO. PASSED.

# Kappa Alpha appeals suspension

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Kappa Alpha Order is still fighting to stay at Florida State University.

Dean of Students Barbara Varchol received an appeal from the fraternity's FSU chapter Tuesday afternoon. Her next step, she said, is to decide whether the fraternity will be granted a hearing.

Kappa Alpha Order was suspended last Tuesday for at least two years and ordered to move out of its house on West Tennessee Street by the end of this semester. The sanctions were imposed in response to a Feb. 5 incident in which a 20-year-old pledge almost died from alcohol poisoning at the fraternity house.

According to student conduct codes, the fraternity was granted five school days to file an appeal against the university sanctions.

Varchol said she and Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton will determine any course of action resulting from the appeal.

"Before action is taken, I must thoroughly discuss the situation with the vice president," Varchol said Tuesday.

Varchol would not speculate on the outcome if the fraternity is granted a hearing. She said Dalton would more than likely be the sole mediator in the event.

"The vice president will determine what the sanction will be," said Varchol. "He may affirm or modify the former ruling."

If Dalton decides to completely lift the suspension, Kappa Alpha Order may resume fraternity functions such as inter-fraternity sports and pledging activities.

At the Feb. 5 party, officers found various alcohol bottles strewn around the house with labels taped to them saying "good luck lil' bro" and "slamfest."

Six members of the fraternity were served court orders last Thursday for providing minors alcoholic beverages at the party.



# Vince and Larry to bang heads at Union

BY TONY GUYTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Woodpeckers and the famous television car crash dummies, Vince and Larry, will highlight the entertainment today on the Union Green as part of Florida State University's Health and Wellness Week.

The event is hosted by BACCHUS, a student alcohol awareness group that promotes responsible drinking. A mock alcohol-related car accident will be staged while the two seatbelt dummies provide students with car safety advice over the radio on Hot 101.5.

"The students have really gotten

behind the event since it is organized by students. There has been favorable student turnouts in recent years," BACCHUS counselor Wendy Moore said Monday.

Among the other groups participating in the event will be GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), the Lady Scalphunters, the Jewish Student Union and the Golden Girls.

"We also have non-greek organizations going out into the dorms to talk with students about problems on campus in relation to health, safe sex and nutrition," Moore added.

BACCHUS president Jordan Roadin wanted to clear up some misconceptions that people have about the organization.

"A lot of people think that we promote non drinking—complete abstinence from drinking. That is incorrect. What we do promote is responsible decision-making when dealing with alcohol," Roadin said.

Moore said the week's events should be a tribute to the near-death of a Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge who overdosed on alcohol at a Feb. 5 party.

"One fraternity member came in and asked what needed to be done

in an emergency situation such as one having too much to drink. I gave him sound advice on the correct procedure to take under those circumstances," Moore said.

"I feel that people need to be educated on how to drink. But nevertheless, some people won't heed that kind of advice," Moore added. "They like the effects of alcohol so they just go out and get drunk."

The Woodpeckers concert and other events take place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Union Green.

## Hensley

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Professional Development about the ongoing "war" in America's inner cities. Her lecture is sponsored by the FSU Center for African-American Culture.

A sociology student specializing in race relations and urban issues, Hensley has been studying the interaction between police officers and African-American men off and on for the last 20 years. She predicted the L.A. race riots last summer, and she anticipated the Worthington Park disturbances in Tallahassee last fall.

"Every time things like this happen we put our hands on our cheek and say 'oh my, how'd this happen,' as if we didn't set it up in the first place," Hensley said Monday.

She argues that unless white America begins to seriously address the institutionalized oppression of African-Americans, violent disturbances will continue to erupt.

"We keep saying we're doing the best we can, but in the

meantime we have people who have been waiting for 400 years, some of whom have gone crazy.

"If we saw the same scenario in another society, we'd expect people to rise up," Hensley said.

"For African-Americans as a whole, things have not changed much in the last 25 years, and on a daily basis, many people's lives have gotten worse," she added. "Then we wonder why they're frustrated."

Hensley believes that police officers are used by society to maintain an illusion of law and order in inner cities where larger social problems such as poverty and unemployment exist.

"We push law enforcement officers out in front of us and say 'make them be quiet,'" Hensley said. "It's like sprinkling pixie dust and saying take two pills and you'll be fine in the morning. It doesn't work like that. It's going to get worse and I don't want that to happen."

Hensley developed many of her ideas two years ago when she ran into two sheriff's deputies from another county in a laundromat. The deputies

described their mission as a battle for control in which police use such methods as "slam dunking" men's heads into the hoods of cars to show that they have control over the inner-city community.

Hensley subsequently interviewed two unemployed African-American men who described similar methods used by police in their neighborhoods.

The result, Hensley said, is a raging war with no winners.

"Both sides are put in a trick bag by the rest of society, which doesn't seem to be interested in addressing the issues of institutionalized racism," she said. "The whole situation sets up an opportunity for madness on both sides."

Hensley said she sees herself as a lighthouse, warning people that more violence will ensue unless they begin to push for social change.

"We've got a hole in the bottom of the boat and we need to understand we're all in it together," she said. "History, logic, common sense and sociology are all separate, but they would

all suggest that social problems unaddressed exacerbate and come with them all kinds of chicken home to roost. The sad thing is, when the chickens come home to roost, people act surprised ... when we had time all along to do something about it."

Hensley will speak tonight at 7 in room 123A at the Center for Professional Development.

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REVIEW

## Drivin N Cryin's *Smoke* burns discerning ears

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
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Drivin N Cryin  
*Smoke*  
Island Records

Growing up in Atlanta, I became accustomed to listening to certain musical groups from the area. Those were the days when everyone went out and bought the

newest R.E.M. or Drivin N Cryin albums as soon as they came out. (Fortunately I avoided the Black Crowes like Terry Fregly avoided congeniality lessons.)

Anyway, memories of those times made me anxious when I got hold of the latest Drivin N Cryin release, *Smoke*.

Drivin N Cryin's previous albums, 1987's *Scarred But Smarter*, 1988's *Whisper Tames the Lion*, and 1989's *Mystery Road* were country-rock, bar band classics. However, 1991's *Fly Me Courageous* brought down the band in my eyes, with an album full of Black Crowe-wannabe songs.

*Smoke* takes the group down a road different from all their previous excursions. However, it was a turn-off which they should have skipped.

The album opens up with "Back Against the Wall," which sounds like a Henry Rollins song being covered by Hank Williams, Jr. From there, the band careens wildly into such rockers like "She Doesn't Wanna Go," "1988," and the title track, "Smoke." However, the songs lack punch and in fact seem like leftover heavy metal tunes from some KISS recording session.



Hank Williams, Jr.



Henry Rollins

What savage, butt-ugly twist of fate could make "Back Against the Wall" sound like these two guys?



*Smoke* (yawn!) is Drivin N Cryin's first release since 1991's *Fly Me Courageous*. From left, Tim Nielsen, Jeff Sullivan, Kevn Kinney and Buren Fowler.

*Smoke* does have its share of slower, folksy tunes like "When You Come Back" and "What's The Difference." Yet, the music becomes boring quickly and the lyrics lack the imagination evident in the group's earlier work.

Another problem with the album is the imitating of other bands Drivin N Cryin seems to be

doing. "Whiskey Soul Woman" could easily be sung by Guns N' Roses and I almost mistook "Eastern European Carny Woman" for a new Pearl Jam offering. The final song of the album, "Turn It Up Or Turn It Off," can be sung to the classic "Kick out the Jams" by the great MC5. I would suggest everyone

try singing along. It's just too bad you have to waste your money on the CD to learn the "new" words.

By the last song, I was happy only because I knew my ordeal would end. The only smoke on *Smoke* is the smoke that will appear when consumers throw it into the fire.

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A satisfactory agreement can be reached regarding a family matter. Keep personal problems strictly private. Co-workers help by showing more understanding.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Try to clarify instructions before getting involved in an important project. You can rely only your mate for financial advice. Devoting more time to the needs of older family members pays off.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your creativity and resourcefulness come to the forefront. An innovative approach helps solve an old problem. There is new emphasis on the basics.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The pace

accelerates at your place of business. Plan your day so that you have plenty of time to get to important appointments. Word your correspondence so it says exactly what you mean.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An outstanding day for romantic relationships. A short business trip will promote your career or financial aims. It making investments, take a long-range view.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** An unusual business offer is featured. Keep your personal enthusiasm for a risky venture under control. In family conflicts, be willing to make certain concessions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Sharing a secret with your mate leads to deeper rapport. Dress traditionally for an appointment with a conservative person. You find yourself thrust into the limelight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A busy day lies ahead. Present your creative ideas to the right people. A business associate could begin to view you as a potential romantic partner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A pre-dawn hunch about a business or vocational project could point the way to success. Avoid discussing topics that could lead to bickering with a loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Although it is easy to reach an agreement with your mate or a friend this morning, you could run into a stumbling block later in the day. Promote a special writing project.

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among the student body without separation among greek, racial, or graduate and undergraduate lines.

Also popping up on the political ballot are sophomores "Frog" and "Spot," who refused to give their real names.

They are running under the banner of the party El Cabron Flojo, which was founded in January.

Spot said Frog will make drastic changes on campus if he is elected president, including the donation of their salaries to a local charity, outlawing cars on campus, changing parking lots into miniature golf courses, and implementing parking services employees as security guards in front of dorms.

"Our biggest project, though, is Big Lug Day to make campus a friendlier place," Spot said. "On that day, if someone walks up to you and says 'you big lug' you have to give them a hug or you get expelled."

On the Aliens ticket are "Elvis Presley" and running mate "Charlie Hodge."

Elvis says he can save students money when it comes to entertainment.

"We can save \$100,000 a year on homecoming because I'll be the entertainment," Elvis said.

Also running under a party affiliation is Daisy U-Joint with the Happy Hatter Party.

There will be five independent tickets on the ballot as well, although attempts to collect the candidates' names from the elections commissioner were unsuccessful.

## MEAC from page 9

said Tuesday. "It should really inspire them to get motivated and go into the tournament and play really strong."

The Rattlerettes finished in a three-way tie for first place in the MEAC. But South Carolina State, which the Rattlerettes took one of two from in the regular season, has claim to the top seed for the tournament due to its margin of victory.

FAMU took a pair from NCA&T earlier in the season. The Lady Aggies, however, have shown to be a formidable opponent, as they proved during a double-overtime loss to the Rattlerettes, Jan. 16.

"They're unpredictable," Farmer said. "They're a scrappy

bunch and a fairly balanced team who could step up at any given time."

Farmer said her main concern is with her team's perimeter game.

"Our perimeter people have got to step up and give us that scoring punch," she said. "That way we can stop those people from staying back in a zone. If we can make these teams play man-to-man, we can get our money's worth."

Farmer said she will look for big things out of post players Sherall Bass and Cathy Robinson.

Bass is the team leader, but has struggled in her last few games. Averaging 16.8 points and 8.7 rebounds, Bass leads the team in scoring and in rebounding.

Robinson was named the

league's Rookie of the Year, putting up impressive numbers for a freshman. She averaged 14.7 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

The Rattlerettes head into the MEAC Tournament with the youngest team in the conference. They have seven freshman, three sophomores and just two seniors.

Farmer expressed concern that experience might play a factor if her team makes it to the finals.

No matter what the outcome of the tournament might be, Farmer said she is just happy that her team is back on the winning track.

"It's very rewarding to be winning. It's nice to know that we've got some direction in that we have so much to build," Farmer said.

## Budget from page 1

Johnson justifies the increases by the increased spending in education.

"Our commitment is clearly to provide a better education for Florida's children," Johnson said. Johnson illustrated the difference between the House and Senate plans by pointing out the increase in per-student spending for primary and secondary education in the two plans. The House raised it by \$177, the Senate by \$50.

"We needed to get additional funds to do that," Long said. "Those dollars are going right back into the classroom."

But Crenshaw said there is absolutely no excuse for tax increases. Period.

"People do not want a government whose income grows faster than their own," Crenshaw said. "They want a government that understands what every family, every business and every taxpayer knows—we must live within our means."

Several other main points factor in to the difference in the two budgets. One of them is raises for state employees, including state university faculty and staff. The Senate plan calls for a 3.5 percent increase in salaries effective July 1. The House provides for a 3 percent increase effective Oct. 1 with a \$650 million minimum increase.

There are also notable

differences in criminal justice and health care issues.

The two bodies selected representatives to sit on a joint conference committee to negotiate a budget both can live with. Johnson said the delegations, consisting of about 20 on each side, will spend the next week identifying discrepancies in the two plans before setting out to find a middle ground between the figures.

He added it was impossible to accurately predict a time frame for when a joint budget may be ready, due in part to other issues that will come up and have an impact on appropriations.

"From that point on, a lot will depend on the progress that is made week by week," Johnson said. "We're not asking to try to slam these things through on the last night, going into the wee hours. We're saying we want to fully debate them. We want the public to better understand them. We want it to be part of an open conference process."

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Terpsichorean truth takes the stage (AWE page 8)

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## The Lozano Trial

### Stovall quells talk of student protests over Lozano re-trial

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Stop children, what's that sound? ...

Tallahassee students burning government buildings down?

Judging by arguments made in the Leon County Courthouse Wednesday, that's the way Buffalo Springfield's classic '60s protest song might have turned

out had defense attorneys for Miami police officer William Lozano written the lyrics.

Concerns about university students being in the vanguard of violence in the case of an acquittal in Lozano's re-trial peppered the third day of hearings on a motion to move the trial out of Tallahassee.

Florida A&M University

student body President Roderick Stovall tried to allay those fears, brought up by defense attorneys and witnesses, when he took the stand for the state.

"Tallahassee, in terms of the student body here, is not a volatile force," Stovall said. "They do not get violent."

Turn to LOZANO, page 7



Many Tallahassee-area students insist William Lozano's trial would not spawn campus violence if held here.

### Unions maneuver in court for pay raise

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University faculty and staff who may have grown complacent after news both houses of the Florida Legislature include pay raises in their budget proposals are not out of the woods yet.

A related Florida Supreme Court case could eliminate the raises before the budget ink is dry.

Oral arguments ended Tuesday in the case where four unions representing a variety of state workers sued the state for raises promised them in 1992.

But an attorney representing the United Faculty of Florida and the Federation of Doctors and Dentists in the case said a raise in the hand is worth two in the budget.

"The lawsuit is better because it puts the raises in state workers' hands now," Ron Meyer said Wednesday. "If they promised the money in next year's budget what's to stop them from taking it away just like last time?"

Justice Lee McDonald warned attorneys for the unions a victory could mean the proposed raises would be plucked from budget proposals to make way for funds to pay the retro-active raises, which could total between \$55 and \$75 million.

Turn to SUIT, page 7



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Jane Florine of the FSU ensemble "Aconcagua" prepared Wednesday for "A Celebration of Music and Dance from Latin America," slated for Friday at FSU's Studio Theater. At left, the full band rehearses.

### Ammerman hearings continue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

University attorneys are likely to continue calling witnesses against Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman through the rest of this week, Provost Bob Glidden said Wednesday.



Ammerman

Those witnesses, whose names are being kept secret along with nearly everything else about the closed peer review hearing, are part of the case built by university attorneys against Ammerman since the first allegations of drug abuse and sexual misconduct surfaced last summer.

Glidden said the defense is likely to present its case beginning next week, after which the three panel members will report their decision to him. Glidden then decides whether any evidence that came out of the hearing is grounds for punishment of the tenured professor.

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Attorneys and participants on both sides maintained their silence about the case outside the hearing Wednesday. Ammerman would only confirm that the university attorneys were still presenting their case against him.

Police officers from both FSU and the Tallahassee Police Department are not allowing anyone but participants near the door of the hearing.

Wednesday marked the second day of testimony by witnesses for the university. Ammerman's defense is expected to begin Monday and last at least a week. The names of the witnesses and three faculty panel members have not been released.

### Record FAMU turnout knocks president out

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

STAFF WRITER

In a race that drew widespread campus attention, Florida A&M University's incumbent student government president was soundly defeated Tuesday.

Jonathon Hilliard and Gregory Anderson led the race with just over 900 votes. They will pair off in the March 9 runoff election against Ernest Wormley and Bernard Hendricks. Wormley and Hendricks received 594 votes.

"I feel after making the runoff that we accomplished a small part of what we wanted to do," Wormley said. "Now it's time to move ahead to the greater challenge of becoming the next SGA president."

"We were up against five worthy opponents and feel blessed to have made it to the runoffs," said Anderson. "We hope all the candidates will be able to work together to revitalize our institution."

Roderick Stovall, the current SGA president, and running mate Steve Hall received just over 300 votes, placing fifth among the six tickets.

Nearly 30 percent of FAMU's student body came out to vote in this year's election, according to SGA officials.

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GREEK SERVICE

# Frat goes on kidnapping spree

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University sororities may be surprised to find some of their leaders abducted by a fleet of limousines today, but don't fear: bail will be set at one can of food.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is holding its 11th annual food drive at 6 p.m. today to benefit the homeless of Tallahassee. But its drive is quite different than most.

Phi Gamma Delta members will hold a mock kidnapping of all the sorority house mothers and social chairpersons. If a sorority decides they would like their sorority leaders back, they must donate canned goods to the fraternity.

"It's nice when we get a chance to help unfortunate people," said Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother Marion Miller. "I wish we did things like this more often."

The fraternity will deliver the canned goods to the Saint Thomas More Co-Cathedral after holding a reception for the sorority sisters this evening.

Mark Gelinas, who is organizing the Phi Gamma Delta drive, is hoping to break last year's record of 2,000 pounds of canned goods.

"We have a lot of people coming out to help," Gelinas said Wednesday. "No one was required to take part, but every member is contributing."

Coordinators of Saint Thomas More Co-Cathedral say they are eagerly awaiting the fraternity's donation because of the high costs of running the church's soup kitchen. The cathedral feeds between 40 and 50 people a day.

Mary Keuchal, coordinator at the cathedral, said the canned food will also be delivered to other catholic services in Tallahassee.

"The food is needed in other places as well," said Keuchal. "So some will find its way to the Catholic Social Services and the Saint Vincent Paul Thrift Store."

The Catholic Social Services donates bags of groceries to the poor while the Saint Vincent Thrift Store sells domestic necessities to them at low prices.

# Serbs halt aid despite air raid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—U.N. officials in Sarajevo said Wednesday that U.S. airdrops of humanitarian aid to starving Muslim Slavs in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina have failed to convince Serbian rebels to allow aid convoys through their lines.

"Nothing has changed" for ground transportation of U.N. supplies since the U.S. airdrops began, said Tony Land, spokesman in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

Serbian officials still were refusing passage to a 12-truck convoy waiting on the Serbian-Bosnian border

near Loznica, 90 miles southeast of Belgrade, said Alemka Lisinski, a UNHCR spokeswoman in Zagreb.

The convoy carried blankets and medicines for wounded civilians fleeing Cerska, site of the first U.S. airdrop, which has been under Serbian siege for 10 months and according to some reports has recently fallen to the Serbs.

Local Serbian military commanders continued to block U.N. aid to besieged cities where Serbian leaders have officially given permission for convoys, and official permission has been refused in other areas.

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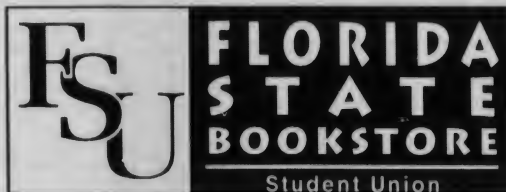
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## NBC's woes and an editor's lame excuse for axing a column

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
MANAGING EDITOR

### What about Bob?

NBC was right to pull the plug on news president Michael Gartner this week. By the way, I haven't confirmed it yet, but I do have it from a reliable source in the "it's a conspiracy" community that Gartner was seen parking GM vans in the World Trade Center the day of the fateful explosion.

But that's another column.

The truth is that the Michael Gartner show should have been cancelled long ago. NBC execs of course saw no problem with Gartner's virtual destruction of the news division. They were saving money, or so they thought. It was only when Gartner's actions threatened to cost NBC a bundle that they acted.

Only now do they realize that if they'd canned him sooner, say after the infamous Jane Pauley/Deborah Norville fiasco, we would have been spared the spectacle of Gartner defending the exploding GM truck story as "fair and accurate"—even after it was learned that the tests were rigged by placing tiny exploding rockets underneath the gas tank!

But, to Gartner's credit, when all was said and done he did finally take responsibility for the shame and ridicule now being heaped on his company.

All of which is more than can be said for his local corporate counterpart, Tallahassee Democrat Managing Editor Bob Shaw. Shaw's weasly self-defense for censoring Mary Ann Lindley's column in last Sunday's paper was nothing if not Gartneresque. And let's not leave out big Lou Heldman, who bears ultimate responsibility for this oily affair. He did second the censor decision. It was, according to Lindley, a "joint decision."

Rather than admit the obvious—that he'd erred—Shaw took the Gartner route and, clumsily, defended the indefensible. He trotted out the time-honored hard-news standards of fairness and balance as the main line of defense, hoping no doubt that most readers wouldn't know these standards rarely, if ever, apply to columnists.

Slippery Bob even implied along the way that it had been a Democrat policy not to run a column on elections so close to the election. It wasn't. And I have a slew of Mary Ann Lindley's columns dealing with election issues written over the last several years and run on the eve of, less than a week before, and even on, election day, to prove it. And at least one had been written since Shaw's arrival, although he earlier maintained he couldn't recall any. Message: If Bob wanted to know, he could have found out.

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## Neoconfederates live under a cultural myth

BY PAUL PHILPOTT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"The negro is not equal to the white man. Our new government is the first in the history of the world based upon this great physical, philosophical, and moral truth!"

Confederate Vice President Alexander Stephens said that in 1860, and yet Confederate flags, Jefferson Davis statues, Robert E. Lee High Schools and Old South Avenues continue to disgrace our southern landscape—usually maintained with our taxes.

We tolerate Confederate memorials only because of the persistent, institutionalized, white, southern mythology that romanticizes the Confederacy, elevating it to the historical equivalent to the Baltic secessionist movement. Such elevation is only possible because we generally accept as fact several myths perpetuated by our neoconfederate neighbors, classmates, and co-workers.

They tell us that their heroes seceded for a slew of valiant aims, among them: consent of the governed, which obligates governments to win the democratic consent of those they govern. Actually, the Confederates opposed this notion. They sent their troops against eastern Tennessee and western Virginia when those regions—which voted overwhelmingly to stay Union—tried to secede from the Confederacy. Not to mention their absolute subjugation of African-Americans, who comprised over half of the aggregate population of the first six states to secede. The Confederacy was not like the popularly supported Baltic secessionist movement, as the neoconfederates insist. When the opinions of black residents were considered along with the anti-Confederate whites, no majority existed in favor of confederacy. The Confederacy was like the Nazi movement that it precursed, a minority movement foisted upon the majority.

Neoconfederates claim their heroes championed the freedom of people to dissent. Yet the Confederates themselves outlawed dissent. They forbade in every southern state the advocacy of abolition under penalty of death, and required as condition of union an "unamendable" constitutional provision guaranteeing slavery. Their legislatures denied free elections even to whites. They banned Lincoln's name from the 1860 presidential ballot, and actually placed bounties on his head so that he could not campaign in the South.

Neoconfederates claim their

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heroes championed states' rights. Yet they sent their militia into Kansas to stuff ballot boxes and kill "free soilers" every time that incipient state voted on the slavery question. And as condition of union, they demanded federal enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law even in states that opposed it.

Neoconfederates claim that their heroes resisted the outside domination of the federal government. This cannot be true because southern whites dominated the federal government. In two-thirds of the years between the signing at Philadelphia and the shots at Fort Sumter, the president, speaker of the House, president of the Senate, most key congressional chairs, a majority on the Supreme Court and the chief justice, were all southern whites.

Neoconfederates would also have us believe that their forebears seceded not for love of slavery, but because of honor, chivalry, pride, and as the inevitable result of a North/South economic/political rivalry. Yet clearly such feelings only infected those whites who lived around enough blacks to enjoy enslaving, lynching and raping them. While nearly every southern county comprised of 20 percent or more slaves voted to secede, nearly every county with a lower slave proportion voted to stay Union. Not only that, but the higher the slave proportion, the wider the margin for secession.

Neoconfederates like to distract from the slavery fixation of their heroes either by explaining it away with an economic analysis, or by haranguing against the North, which was "just as bad as the South." Neo-nazis use similar "tricknology" to distract from the Holocaust, which they describe as a minor component of a nationalist movement to free Germany of outside domination and economic crisis against an enemy that was no better than they were. After all, the Allies practiced racial subjugation at home and imperialism abroad.

But like the Nazis, the Confederacy was founded on racial superiority and nothing more. This is clear from reading each state's articles of Confederacy. They each declare preservation of slavery as the cardinal principal of secession and insist on a single condition for joining their confederacy:



Philpott says people romanticize the Confederacy because of long-held misconceptions.

"toleration of slavery." Their articles and amendments deal almost exclusively with slavery preservation and black subjugation.

Compare those ugly diatribes to the Union's Declaration of Independence, which was quoted by most slave rebels from T'sount L'Overture to Nat Turner, and the Union's Constitution, which have been lauded by every American civil libertarian from Frederick Douglass to Thurgood Marshall. The Confederacy was constructed on such hopeful documents, and advanced not a single egalitarian ideal. Their documents explicitly excluded the possibility of equality, abolition and free speech; the Union's at least promised it.

We cannot expect our court houses to mete out justice while Confederate flags mock the very notion. We cannot expect our state houses to conduct democracy while the statues of monsters menace the lawn.

Neoconfederates may not understand this argument, but the slaves in 1860 sure did: Their persistent, active and overwhelming resistance to confederacy forced the Confederates to wage an unwinnable two-front war. Those slaves were the true southern gentlemen, the true southern belles, the true southern heroes, the true southern rebels. They outfought their Confederate adversaries and our state governments should respect their great victory. It provided all southerners, black as well as white, freedom and opportunity that would have been impossible under Confederate rule.

Not only are the slaves more responsible for the South we all enjoy today, they are also most representative of our heritage: They outnumbered the Confederates. It is they that we should celebrate with state flags and public memorials.

Editor's note: Paul Philpott is a graduate engineering student at Florida A&M.

# Monarchy still urges a more responsive SG

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR

Picking up on the message of reform that swept current Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin into office last year, the Monarchy Party presidential ticket says it's again time that student government respond to student needs.

"We're the ones most dedicated to fostering the appropriate student atmosphere all across campus," said Monarchy Party candidate for student body vice president Bernard Traphan Wednesday.



Robert  
Anderson

Traphan, a graduate business major, is on the Monarchy ticket with presidential candidate Robert Anderson, a grad student in the department of public administration. Belin, no longer affiliated with Monarchy, is expected to graduate in the summer and will not run again.

Elections will be held Wednesday March 10. Ten presidential candidate tickets registered with the student government office of elections Tuesday.



Bernard  
Traphan

The Monarchy party, once known for its elaborate court regalia and satirical antics, hit the mainstream when it became responsible for the largest student body presidential election turnout at FSU in the university's history. In that election, more than 6,000 students dramatically voted the then-reigning Seminole Party out of office.

According to Traphan and Anderson, Monarchy Party representatives achieved several positive goals during Belin's tenure as president.

For example, they point out, no student fees were raised. And vice president Charlie Ward, a nationally recognized two-sport athlete, brought prestige and name familiarity to the university.

But, Anderson points out, the new Monarchy ticket isn't just a rehash of the 1992 team. He says they have strengths of their own and a new direction to offer.

They point to a platform which calls for fighting tuition hikes, finding solutions to the parking problem on campus, and perhaps most importantly, fostering a sense of unity among FSU students.

"I'm going to take an objective view," said Anderson. "I'm not just representing undergrads, grads, Greeks. I will represent students as a whole."

Here are a couple of the issues Monarchy hopes to press should it be voted into office:

- Pave the student parking lot west of the Leach Center.
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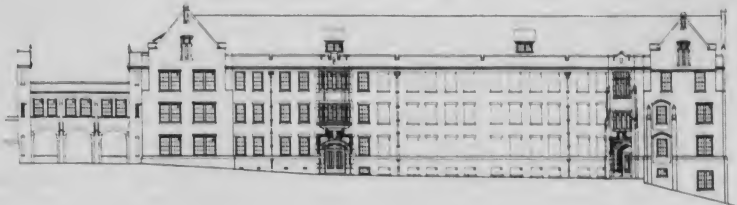
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## Results from page 1

Voters also polled two referendums on Tuesday's ballot. The first establishes a secretary of economic development and a secretary of community affairs on the SGA Cabinet.

The other measure will place a limit on the amount of money a candidate can spend. The plan allows for candidates to spend 30 cents per student. With FAMU's population, that gives candidates about a \$3,000 limit.

In the race for Miss FAMU Joedrecka Brown

(845 votes) will pair off against Keasia Murray (522 votes) next week.

The race for Miss FAMU's court will include: Raenell Williams (504 votes) and Tiffany Davis (310 votes) for senior attendant; Wanda Baker (170 votes) and Monica Armster (166 votes) for junior attendant; Tamara Hudson (185 votes) and Rhonda Townsend (161 votes) for sophomore attendant; Anika Royster (600 votes) and Richelle Ransom (556 votes) for Queen of Orange and Green; Delane Adams (903 votes) and Efferen Hardnett (472 votes) for King of Orange and Green.

## Censor from page 4

My favorite Shawism was his mentioning that the *Washington Post* held its Bob Packwood sexual harassment story until after election day. Never mind that, again, this was a story and not a column. His implication is that this somehow proves that it's an iron law of journalism that you don't run stories on sexism (Lindley's theme) and political candidates until after election day. Hmm.

But, as Cheryl Reid points out in the Jan/Feb. issue of the *Washington Journalism Review*, the real scandal in the Packwood story was that Sen. Packwood's home newspaper, the *Oregonian*, knew eight months earlier that one of its own reporters, Roberta Ulrich, had been the recipient of an unwanted kiss on the lips by horn toad Packwood. And yet it was scooped by the *Post*, which finally ran the story on Nov. 22 of last year.

In the end, it's easy to conclude that Shaw just thinks that the topic of sexism isn't fit discussion days before an upcoming election, even if the subject has almost four days to reply.

What I saw in Shaw's column was the metamorphosis of a journalist into a corporate hack. His gibberish about his innocent days as a

reporter who believed strongly in the First Amendment, censorship, etc. etc. were mere subterfuge. Another possible interpretation, of course, was that Shaw pulled Lindley's column because he worried it might offend executive editor Lou Heldman who, sources tell me, was giddy about Fregly. Indeed, he even voted for him in the endorsement meeting.

### Shaw unravels the plot

A major difference between Shaw and Gartner is that Gartner didn't try to pawn off his stinker on others, as Shaw does in this rancid memo, which I found rummaging through the *Democrat* dumpster last week:

"By now most of you know that today's *Flambeau* printed a copy of Mary Ann Lindley's Sunday column draft on its front page. Some of you may have heard Rick Flagg read it last night on 103.1 FM. And the 200 plus people who attended the Quality of Life session last night were greeted with copies of the column ..."

"... Do you think the Lightsey campaign, Rick Flagg, Jack McCarthy or the *Flambeau* have seized upon this issue because of their interest in good journalism? ... Of course not. Their only interest is in making this newspaper look bad."

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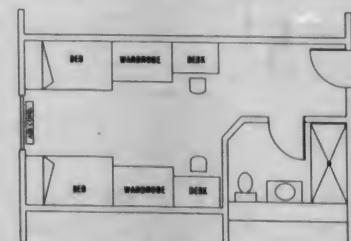
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## Lozano from page 1

Lozano is being re-tried on manslaughter charges for the shooting death of an African-American motorcyclist and a passenger who died in the ensuing crash.

He was convicted in 1989, but an appeals court overturned the decision, ruling that jurors feared an acquittal would prompt racial violence. The trial has since traveled around the state in search of a racially diverse jury pool.

Lozano's attorneys say he can't get a fair trial here because there aren't enough Hispanics. Lozano is a Colombian American.

A decision on the change of venue motion may come from Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer as early as today.

Several defense witnesses, most notably the Rev. R. N. Gooden, have testified that some of Tallahassee's more than 45,000 college students might riot in case of an acquittal.

"There is a mixed opinion about where students stand on this issue," said defense witness A. J. Richardson, pastor of Bethel AME Church, after he was asked about Stovall's comments.

Defense attorneys repeatedly raised concerns about the volatility of university students, especially those at FAMU.

"Would it be fair to say that students historically have participated in protests in the United States?"

defense attorney Mark Seiden asked Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"Yes," Moore responded.

"And sometimes when students protest, they have turned violent, have they not?" Seiden quickly followed.

When Moore indicated he did not know, Seiden threw out the example of Kent State University—where four peaceful student demonstrators protesting the Vietnam War were killed in 1970 after National Guardsmen panicked and fired into a crowd.

Seiden also tried to paint last year's Worthington Park incident as a sign of things to come.

The southside apartment complex is home to many students from both FAMU and Florida State University. Tim Bath, a white resident, was pulled from his car and beaten there after police crashed a party and allegedly harassed African-American partygoers.

But Stovall said the response on FAMU's campus wasn't so much anger toward the police as it was sympathy for the victim.

Many of the more than 40 FAMU and FSU students randomly interviewed by the *Flambeau* last week said they had not been following the trial. All said concerns about a violent student reaction were off the mark.

"Tallahassee just isn't like Miami," said FAMU junior Tony Burns in a typical response. "There wouldn't be any trouble."

## Suit from page 1

The basic conflict asks what has more authority—contracts with the state or a legislature that decides not to allocate funds to honor those contracts.

The State of Florida agreed to a contract with the UFF in 1991 that included a 3 percent raise for 1992. However, a \$621 million budget shortfall forced the Legislature to amend its budget and reconsider the raises. It first postponed them from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. It then dropped them altogether.

Meyer said the state violated two points of the Constitution with the action.

"Our position is that once the Legislature appropriated the 3 percent contract agreed to with UFF, a binding contract was formed," Meyer said. "On either of the two prongs, the act was unconstitutional."

The state, on the other hand, holds that

appropriation power belongs solely to the Legislature, and if due to some unforeseen shortfall or other factor it must delete contractual funds, it is within its constitutional power to do so.

The case went before Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer, who ruled on Oct. 17 that the state could not back out of the contracts. The Supreme Court is now considering the appeal of that case.

Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of UFF, said the case could have implications on every contract the state has.

"If it goes against us, it means our contract is no good," Dougherty said. "It will also mean any contract with the state wouldn't mean anything either."

Meyer said the case was made a priority in the court to assure the Legislature could address the funding issue during the current session. He added a decision could come as early as Thursday or Friday.

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## 'Evening' features dance as universal truth

BY KATI KAIRIES

Long before the Vietnam War shocked and horrified a nation of tender consciences and budding principles, the Spanish Civil War occupied the hearts and minds of the American public in the 1930s. Dance legend Martha Graham captured and condensed the antiwar sentiment of her time perfectly in her starkly choreographed "Steps in the Street," a fragment of the 1936 work *Chronicle*.

The themes of "Devastation—Homelessness—Exile," as the piece is subtitled, are no less relevant today, and so it is apt and exciting that Florida State's Department of Dance will be the first university dance company to perform "Steps" this weekend during the 41st annual "Evening of Dance." According to department spokesperson Sharyn Heiland, local dance enthusiasts have department chairperson Nancy Smith-Fichter to thank.

"Nancy Smith-Fichter negotiated to get the rights to perform 'Steps in the Street,'" Heiland said Wednesday. "It's a high honor—not just anyone can perform a Graham piece. When she was alive, Graham wouldn't allow other companies to perform her work. And now, her representatives will only allow companies with a strong background in the Graham technique to perform her pieces."

Florida State's dance department fits the bill—two former members of the Martha Graham Dance Company teach the Graham technique at FSU. The 12 women dancing "Steps" will have a chance to put into performance what they've practiced in class, Heiland said.

This year's program also features two pieces accompanied by FSU's Percussion Ensemble. One premieres Smith-Fichter's latest work, "End Time," which incorporates Carlos Chavez' *Toccata for Percussion* and sets and costumes designed by John Claassen. The ensemble will also accompany "Round Trip," a group piece by Lynda Davis.

The program proves its diversity with a classical ballet piece choreographed by Glenn Gilmour of the National Ballet of Canada. The work is called "Four Popular Dances," and, according to Heiland, spoofs 1940s-style musicals. Richard Sias will premiere "Rage of Ashes," a contemporary ballet based on the play *House of Bernard Alba* by Federico Garcia Lorca to round out the evening. The piece features an original score by



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(From left) Kit Blanchard, Darrell Jones (crouched), April Minor and Scott Lockwood take a 'Round Trip' during 'Evening of Dance.'

FSU School of Theatre composer John Franceschina, costumes by Gerry Leahy (also of the theater department) and lighting design by Pat Simmons.

The FSU Department of Dance presents its "Evening of Dance" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For ticket info, call the Fine Arts Box Office at 644-6488.

## Music festival offers diverse cultural feast

BY ANDIE FOSTER

Just as Latin American cuisine is more than tacos and black beans, Latin music goes beyond salsa.

The Florida State University Hispanic Affairs Committee and the FSU School of Music will show off their menu of musical fare Friday night with a celebration of Latin American music and dance.

After an initial stop in Mexico, listeners will travel from the tip of South America through Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela and Brazil. The musical tour continues with a sampling of Central American dance and Caribbean music. A grand finale by all artists will conclude the trip.

Musicians will play authentic instruments that range from drums and various guitars to unexpected harps and cane flutes. According to world music program director Dale Olson, those who attend probably won't be able to classify the wide range of sounds.

"It'll be quite a variety. You really can't describe it in one word," Olson said Wednesday. "Some people who think of Latin American music think of salsa ... we want the rest of the community to realize there are more types of music than what you'd hear in Miami."

Chilean director of FSU's Hispanic Student Activities Nicole Moreau de la Meuse says she's especially pleased the program includes music from Panama.

"It's a shame everyone knows music south of here, but

nobody knows Central America," de la Meuse said.

Artists include students from FSU as well as students from Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M University. Hispanic community members will also contribute musical and dance performances from such countries as Brazil and Peru.

De la Meuse got the idea for the concert a year ago after watching a performance by Olson's Aconagua musical group, which also will be doing four performances Friday night. She was later able to enlist the talent of Panamanian students and community members to round out the selections.

But this isn't just a chance to traverse the musical mountains and plains of the Americas. The celebration is a benefit for the Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

According to de la Meuse, there are no scholarships specifically for Hispanic students at FSU, so her organization, as well as other concerned community groups, have been working to raise the needed \$10,000 endowment to provide a scholarship fund.

De la Meuse said another benefit concert held last month raised \$3,500.

A Celebration of Music and Dance from Latin America begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at the Studio Theatre in FSU's Williams Building. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$5 for students, \$10 for the general public. All proceeds will go towards the Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

# FSU's spring opera production goes for Baroque

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

In March of 1643, Claudio Monteverdi's musical drama, *L'incoronazione di Poppea*, premiered at the Teatro SS. Giovanni e Paolo in Venice. Three hundred and fifty years later (this weekend, to be precise), the Florida State Opera will present this historical work once again, this time a bit closer to home in the Florida State University School of Music's Opperman Music Hall.

This fully staged Baroque opera is a landmark in opera history, and the FSU Early Music program will lend this production the authentic touch of a period-instrument orchestra.

The story itself is a passionate tale of life and love,

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**TO BE A WOLF IN HOLY PLACES, THAT'S WHAT IT IS TO BE ARTS EMPRESS** of the *Flambeau*. My kingdom a Tandy 1000, my dynasty a mere glimmer in the editor's eye, I press on. Neither hail nor sleet nor dark of night shall stay my appointed rounds. And they call the wind Pariah...

**STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS A FEMINIST FABLE** set in feudal China tonight in Moore Auditorium with a screening of *Raise the Red Lantern* at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday night, *Death Becomes Her*. Admission is free for FSU students with valid ID, \$2 for others.

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**THE BHAKTI YOGA CLUB OF FSU SPONSORS A LECTURE ON "DEATH AND Dying in the Vedic Culture"** tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom. All are welcome to attend the talk, which will be followed by a vegetarian feast.

**THERE'S NEVER A RAIN-OUT AT FSU'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC, WHERE JEFF Apana** performs a master's recital on oboe tonight at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Trombonist Rick Regan performs a master's recital Friday night at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., Lisa Boyer performs a junior horn recital in Lindsay Recital Hall. Flutist Julie Maisel, oboist

with the twisted tinges of suicide, exile, death and ultimate banishment.

Set in ancient Rome, *Poppea* recreates, through words, music and set, a vanished era and forgotten world. From massive sets and colorful costumes (designed by John Claassen), to tragic, dramatic and comedic scenes, the virtues and vices of humanity are presented beautifully and powerfully.

Lincoln Clark, FSO Artistic Director and producer, will be joined by Paul C. Echols, current holder of the Housewright Eminent Scholar Chair in Music, as both music and stage director. Echols, chairman of the opera department at the Mannes College of Music in New York City, is widely known for his innovative productions of

Baroque operas. His goal is to preserve the work's historical value without reducing it to a museum piece. He considers the production "a kind of window looking across the cultural gap between those times and ours."

*Poppea*, sung in Italian with projected translation, will be performed Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The opera also runs next week, March 11-13, at 8 p.m. Performances take place in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$14 for general admission; \$9 for senior citizens and non-FSU students; and \$5 for FSU students with valid ID. For more information contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-8500.

Alice Biggar and clarinetist Michael Sullivan perform a doctoral recital Saturday night at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Jennifer Wood performs a junior recital on clarinet Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall; trombonists Angeleeta Sosnowski and Brad Wall perform a special recital Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall; and Julie Nease performs a master's recital on trumpet at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Admission to all events is free.

**PAINTINGS BY LYNN PRIESTLEY ARE CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY AT CITY HALL** through April 2. The show is free and open to the public weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby. Also on the art scene, LeMoyné Art Foundation is hosting the 8th Annual Tri-State Spring Watercolor Exhibition through March 28. At the Gallery at the Florida State Conference Center, a Faculty Invitational Exhibit opens Friday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Several exhibiting artists will be on hand to discuss their work during the reception.

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Call 599-9358 for details. Real Men play tonight through Saturday night at the home of the manly moose, *Bullwinkle's*. Mimi and Merelyn play Friday's Happy Hour, and John Kurzweg binks out Sunday. No cover, y'all. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the *Moon* with Highstrung (calm down, little cowpokes). Call 878-6900 for the lowdown. Frankenfinger and Ultraboy go *mano a mano* in a not-to-be-missed musical slugfest Friday night at *Waterworks*. Call 224-1887 for ringside seats. Things get a little misty tonight at the *Club Downunder* with the Barley Vapours playing traditional Irish music. Friday night Sarasota Slim and Tallahassee's own motorheads Thunder Road rumble the joint. Saturday night John "Binkus" Kurzweg opens for the Gin Blossoms. Admission to all shows is free for FSU students with valid ID and \$3 for other members of the global community. **SUPPORT SCE, DAMMIT!** Third I and guests (the I-lashes?) play tonight at the *Hole in the Wall*. Bag O Bones rattles around Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for the skinny. Nuisance and Jennifer Damm pester folks at the *Main Event* tonight, followed by Miss Kitty's favorite funksters *Work For Higher Friday* night. Saturday night the Mighty Big Blues Band gets a workout, and Sunday night Johari Window grooves. Call 681-2344. The sound of Woodpeckers pecking echoes through *Ylanni's Cafe* tonight and Friday night. Zombie Birdhouse feathers the coffeehouse nest Saturday night, and the Redneck Mothers whoop it up Sunday night. Call 681-9565. And Crossfire is still holding forth at the succulent, juicy, salty, sexy *Pearl*. Ummm-ummm, good!

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# King Missile uses weapon of wit to fuel musical attack

BY ERIC BUSCHER

The bombardment begins Saturday night when King Missile opens fire in Tallahassee at the Milk Bar. The group is on tour to support their latest offering, *Happy Hour*.

Part performance art, part rock 'n' roll band, and part comedy team, King Missile has gained fame over the years for its bizarre musical style and humorous, slightly off-beat lyrics.

King Missile formed in 1982, after lead singer John S. Hall's former band, You Suck, broke up. Hall was joined by guitarist Dogbowl and Bianca "Flystrip" Miller. The group then recorded its first two albums, 1987's *Fluting On the Hump* and 1988's *They*, with legendary producer Kramer for his Shimmy Disc label.

After Dogbowl left the band, Hall was joined by Shimmy Disc's house guitarist Dave Rick and Rick's old friend, bassist Chris Xefos. The new, musically improved version of King Missile then recorded 1990's *Mystical Shit*, again with Kramer, which produced the number one college radio hit "Jesus Was Way Cool."

King Missile then signed with Atlantic Records

and produced 1991's *The Way To Salvation*. For a short three-week tour, the group asked drummer Roger Murdock to join them, an alliance that proved to be permanent.

On *Happy Hour*, King Missile has produced its tightest and shortest album to date. Songs range from the two-minute tale of a truly obsessive fan, "Martin Scorsese," to the six-minute epic "Ed." Interwoven with the lyrics are bizarre musical rhythms involving guitars, bongos, and an emulator.

One of the album's weirdest songs is the college radio hit "Detachable Penis," the story of one man's search for his missing member. The song has sparked some controversy, with Hall being arrested during the filming of the video for carrying a large pseudo-phallus.

Whether or not the phallus shows up at Saturday's show, expect an entertaining and extremely mind-boggling event.

**King Missile will lay waste to the Milk Bar Saturday night with opening act Monks of Doom. Admission is \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. The show is 18-plus.**



## Bombs away!

(From left) John S. Hall, David Ramirez, Chris Xefos and David Rick of King Missile.

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**TODAY'S CHILDREN:** Although they can be purposeful when necessary, these Pisces sometimes seem too easygoing or diffident to achieve real career or financial success. Concerned parents can bolster these children's confidence by encouraging them to speak up. Diligent and methodical in their work, these Pisces do especially well in jobs requiring careful attention to detail. The fields of filmmaking, the arts and mathematics all hold special appeal. Sensitive and intuitive, Pisces may spend many years looking for their one true love.



# SPORTS

## Revitalized 'Noles look for momentum

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

As Florida State's basketball team finishes out the regular season tonight against Georgia Tech, coach Pat Kennedy says the team is becoming re-energized just in time for the postseason.

"I think the return of Derrick Carroll and Charlie Ward will bring a new level of enthusiasm," Kennedy said Tuesday. "Both Ward (point guard) and Carroll (forward) have missed most of the past month due to injuries."

"I see us working extremely hard with the last several practices we have left (before the ACC tournament) and focusing in on an intensified approach to the way we play ball."

It was originally thought that neither player would return to action until the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament later this month, but Kennedy said the two have been practicing with the team and could see some action in tonight's game with the Yellow Jackets.

"Charlie and Derrick worked out Monday and there is a chance they might each get four or five minutes of playing time each half if they feel up to it," Kennedy said.

In tonight's game, which will be televised nationally on ESPN (cable 8) at 7:30, FSU (21-8, 11-4 in the ACC) will be trying to avoid suffering its third consecutive conference loss.

Going into the Feb. 24 matchup with Duke, FSU was in contention for its first-ever ACC regular season championship, tied for first with North Carolina. But the Seminoles lost both to Duke and UNC the following week and are currently in second place behind the top-ranked Tar Heels.

Despite FSU's inability to cling to its ACC lead, Kennedy said his players have nothing to be ashamed of.

"We've just had two very tough games back-to-back," Kennedy said. "Duke really seemed to step it up compared to the way they played when they were down here. (UNC) is definitely the best team in the country and I think they have a good chance in the NCAA tournament."

Tech coach Bobby Cremins said he was impressed



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Doug Edwards (32) and the Seminoles face Georgia Tech tonight in Atlanta at 7:30 p.m.

by what he saw on both sides of the ball in the UNC-FSU matchup.

"Florida State is a dangerous team in the ACC," Cremins said. "But so is the University of North Carolina. They can really hurt you if they put it all together at the right time."

For Cremins and his Yellow Jackets (15-9, 7-7), tonight's game is a part of a struggle to merely stay alive in their quest for their ninth consecutive NCAA berth. Cremins said the "Ramblin Wreck" really put itself in a hole by losing to lowly NC State this past Sunday.

"(FSU) is playing with a great deal of confidence and will be a tough test," Cremins said. "Florida State has great outside strength ... and excellent inside players."

## Gators to invade Howser Stadium

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Weather permitting, the Florida State baseball team is set to square off in a two-game series with those Gators from Gainesville tonight at 7 pm at Dick Howser Stadium.

The Seminoles play at the same time Friday, then travel to Gainesville where they will play on Saturday and Sunday.

Florida coach Joe Arnold said the FSU crowd, particularly the

"Animals" of section B will prove to be a factor.

"It's definitely going to be different than our away games at Long Beach State," Arnold said earlier in the week. "There will be a packed house, with everyone yelling for FSU, which is the way it should be. We will try to score early, that usually tends to take the crowds out a little."

FSU sophomore Paul Wilson makes his first start against the Seminoles' top rival. As a matter

of fact, only one of FSU's pitchers have any experience against UF, and that is reliever John Nedeau.

Unfortunately, Nedeau will miss the first two games of the series while attending funeral services for his father in Ft. Myers. Terry Nedeau passed away Wednesday morning after a battle with cancer.

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The Tarpon Club holds its 56th annual synchronized swimming show, "Say it in a Word," Mar. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in FSU's Montgomery Gym pool.

There's a swimming stroke & turn clinic today at FSU's Leach Center pool today from 5 to 5:30 p.m.



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## COGS bill passes the student senate, but with a big hitch

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate passed a bill Wednesday night recognizing the Congress of Graduate Students—but not without a hitch.

The senate rejected a portion of the bill giving COGS control over 11 percent of the revenue generated from students' Activities and Services fees.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley asked that the bill be amended so it would not have a fixed percentage. But without the provision, other senators fear the graduate students will pull out entirely and secede from student government.

COGS speaker of the house, Bernard Traphan, allayed those fears, saying the graduate students do not intend to secede unless the senate proves to be unresponsive to COGS' other concerns.

"(The 11 percent) was one of the main tenets of our agreement," said Traphan, who is also running for student body vice president on the Monarchy ticket. "But once the students are in senate we're going to try and get those bills changed."

The bill granted graduate students 11 seats, or 20 percent, in the senate, nine more seats than they currently hold.

Traphan added that the mandate was necessary to insure the senate could not freeze funds to COGS if something happened.

But with student senate, the issue boiled down to whether to have a mandate or not. Student attorney general Tracey Brunyansky said she'd like to see money set aside for COGS, but she doesn't blame Tankersley for taking out the percentage.

"As a graduate student putting in my A&S fees I'd like to see money ear-marked for graduate students," Brunyansky said. "But (Tankersley) was right, no other group is mandated."

Tankersley said she requested the amendment so COGS could receive more money later and so other groups would not demand that they receive a mandate as well.

"I think it was the best thing for future students and future student senates," Tankersley said.

Senate president pro tem Jon Snell said he understands Tankersley's point, but he said the fear that COGS would lose funding as a result of an 11 percent mandate is unfounded.

"COGS has a tremendous amount of political pull in the state and in the university system," Snell said. "That factor alone is enough to guarantee their funding."

Senators who worked on the bill since it was proposed in October say they are relieved the bill passed, although they

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

### Jailed but happy

FSU Union Director Nancy Turner was "jailed" Thursday as part of a fundraising event for the poor sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. She was bailed out with canned food contributions.

### The Lozano Trial

## Testimony focuses on survey analysis

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Court observers of Miami Police officer William Lozano's pre-trial hearing were given a chance to see experts' views of the many details involved in survey research.

Particular the survey conducted by San Diego State University social scientist Paul Strand. His survey, which interviewed 310 Leon County residents last January, showed that 52 percent of those polled feared a violent disturbance could result if Lozano is acquitted.

However, state prosecutors brought in their own poll expert, a Florida State University professor, who criticized Strand's survey because of several procedures that may have been omitted.



William Lozano

"I don't think this survey provides valid and conclusive evidence that this is not" a good place to hold Lozano's retrial, said FSU marketing professor Phillip Downs, who is also a partner in the local Kerr & Downs Research firm, which does survey research.

Strand's poll is being used by Lozano's defense team to reinforce what several clergymen and civic leaders have argued during the past three days: Lozano would not have a fair trial in Leon County.

Defense attorney Roy Black has argued that because his client is Hispanic and Leon County has a low Hispanic population, Lozano would not have representation of his peers on a jury. Also, in case of an acquittal, jurors may fear a civil disturbance, thereby affecting their decision on a verdict.

Lozano, 33, is being retried on manslaughter charges for the 1989 shooting of an African-American motorcyclist. A passenger later died when the motorcycle rammed into a car. After the incident a three-day civil disturbance ensued.

Lozano was later convicted in Miami but an appeals court overturned the decision, saying that some jurors feared racial unrest at the time of the verdict.

Since then, the retrial has traveled several times between Miami, Orlando and Tallahassee, all in search of a racially diverse jury pool where jurors would not fear the possibility of civil disturbances.

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## Student issues, quirky candidates mark forum

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
STAFF WRITER

Lobbying the Legislature to put a lid on tuition increases would be a top priority if elected student body president at Florida State University, Tracy Newman and Robert Anderson promised Thursday.

Eight candidates, one of whom wore a bathrobe and casually smoked a cigar, squared off in the FSU Union for an hour-long forum sponsored by the Florida Flambeau. They covered the gamut of issues, from parking to safety to, of course, tuition hikes.

"I spent the entire last year fighting strongly against a tuition increase," said Alliance candidate Newman, a former legislative lobbyist for the Florida Students Association.

Anderson's vice presidential running mate on the Monarchy ticket

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Student government candidates debated in a Flambeau-sponsored forum at the FSU Union Thursday.

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## GREEK SERVICE

## Sigma Chi tips its derby to AIDS

BY KERRY BRITTAIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although its Derby Days will not include hats or horses, the Sigma Chi fraternity will raise money for AIDS during its annual philanthropy Saturday.

The fraternity plans to raise \$10,000 in its Derby Days activities to benefit Big Bend Cares, a local direct service organization for people with the HIV virus.

Derby Days begins Saturday at noon at the Florida State University Intramural Fields when sororities compete against each other in field events. Later, at 8 p.m., the Groove Merchants will open up for the Producers at Mama Deangelo's for a night of "old-wave" music.

The event will be the biggest benefit ever put on by a fraternity or sorority on campus to benefit Big Bend Cares, said Migual Miranda, volunteer coordinator for Big Bend Cares. Sigma Chi will raise money from the concert, t-shirt sales and registration fees paid by the participating sororities.

Sigma Chi is helping in two ways. The first is to raise money for AIDS and the second is to educate college-aged students about the disease.

The fraternity members say they realize AIDS is a disease that does not discriminate, so they have taken the initiative to be the only greek organization at Florida State University to adopt AIDS as its local philanthropy.

Recent AIDS statistics show that AIDS has killed more Americans than the Vietnam War, and at least 200,000 will die from the disease within the next four years. Although AIDS affects every sector of society, a greater incidence of the disease strikes minorities, gays, women, and children because they generally receive less access to health care and AIDS education.

Sigma Chi is helping in two ways. The first is to raise money for AIDS and the second is to educate college-aged students about the disease, said Miranda.

"It is important that college-aged students get informed of this disease," said Miranda.

Even though many college-aged students know how AIDS is contracted, some still hold the common misconception that they are immortal, or that they won't get the disease.

"Right now (AIDS) is one of the most controversial things going on," said Charlie Rose, vice president of Sigma Chi. "(Derby Days) made us a lot more aware of the facts about AIDS."

Sigma Chi plans to distribute condoms and pamphlets at Mama Deangelo's in an attempt to raise an awareness of AIDS. Everyone is welcome to get involved and help fight the war against AIDS.

There will be a \$5 admission charge to Derby Days Activities at Mama Deangelo's, 1103 W. Gaines St. T-shirts will also be sold for \$7. All proceeds will go to Big Bend CARES.

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## Darts and laurels

**Dart:** To the many sports writers now fawning over New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner is returning to the game of baseball following a two-and-a-half year enforced leave of absence. You'd almost never know from reading many recent articles that Steinbrenner was banned from the Old Ball Game because he hired a thuggish, greasy bookie named Howard Spira to ply him with dirt on his former star player, Dave Winfield. Winfield and Steinbrenner were in the middle of an epic feud when the incident occurred.



Steinbrenner's back

If Steinbrenner is being welcomed back with the collective open arms of so many in the sports press, perhaps the same should be done for Pete Rose, who also consorted with gamblers. Don't hold your breath on that one.

**Dart:** To whatever genius from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who decided to storm through the heavily armed compound of religious zealot Vernon Howell in Waco—or is it Wacko?—Texas. This, as opposed to merely picking up Howell as he took his early morning jog for Jesus, which apparently they could have easily done.

Coming as it does in the age of true-crime television, we suspect that publicity instead of rationality guided the planners of this mini-Armageddon. The fact that there were news organizations on the scene before the shootout began heightens our suspicion.

The death toll says it all: four AFT agents, several adult members of the sect, and one of the many children now held hostage by Vernon Howell.

This horrifying tale is reminiscent of the deplorable attack on a Philadelphia group known as MOVE in the early '80s. In that unnecessary slaughter, Philadelphia police dropped a concussion bomb on the house where the controversial members lived. Most of the men, women and children inside were killed. By the end of the day, the whole block went up in flames, destroying the homes of working-class residents who lived there.

Let's hope this episode isn't repeated, although in light of the fascination with sophisticated weapons and tactics by some law enforcement agencies, we're confident it will. Such tactics should be a last, not a first resort.

**Laurel:** To U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros. Cisneros has been put in charge of the hurricane relief effort. This is a welcome development since the crew of incompetents who preceded him were nearly as much a disaster as Hurricane Andrew. On Wednesday Cisneros fired off a memo to President Clinton explaining that the situation in South Dade County is dire and that extensive federal relief is needed to head off further deterioration.

Although Hurricane Andrew is long gone and much of the media with it, the situation is far from stable. That a forceful, bright, people's advocate like Cisneros has been put in charge is a very good sign.

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## LETTERS

### Pomo politics

Editor:

Your editorial "Postmodern Politics" (March 1) contains an apparent paradox. First you state that terrorism is aimed at both socialist and capitalist governments. Then you suggest that governments give in to people's demands for empowerment as a way of reducing terrorism. If a leftist government were to capitulate to the demands of right-wing terrorists, the left then would feel disempowered and respond with terrorism of its own. The cycle of violence would not stop.

It is possible that Muslim fundamentalists were responsible for the World Trade Center explosion. These people seek to subvert the Middle East peace process. Their ultimate aim is to force the world's entire population to adopt Islam.

The bomb could also have been set by Croat or Serb terrorists. Croat "freedom fighters" were allies of the Nazis during World War II, and killed Serb children for the crime of having a different religion. Today Serb "freedom fighters" are killing Bosnian children for the same reason. Assuming that one of the aforementioned groups is responsible for the World Trade Center attack, please explain to me how and why the American government should empower those people in order to avert further terrorism.

Some other examples of terrorists who, in their own eyes, liberate the world's oppressed: President Kennedy's killers, the CIA, the PLO, and the KGB. Terrorists represent every other possible viewpoint, while each arrogantly claims to have a monopoly on the definition of "justice." Appeasing them only leads to further violence. The fact that governments fighting terrorism or war move to the right is an unalterable, albeit distasteful, fact. American democracy survived Lincoln's virtual dictatorship during the Civil War. Would you rather he hadn't freed the slaves?

One last question: If you don't publish this, and I feel disenfranchised, do I have the right to blow up the Flambeau building?

Amir Kats

### More pomo

Editor:

I thought the comparison in your editorial of terrorism to civil disobedience unfortunate.

Civil disobedience is a venerable American concept, not just because the classic statement of the principle was written by an American—Henry David Thoreau—but because it is a right derived from the values which brought America into being: "Governments ... deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed" (Declaration of Independence).

Shouldn't we be mindful, however, of the distinction that the law makes between the civil and the criminal? Try telling the families of the five dead and the two presumed missing in New York that those who planted the bomb are in a class with Thomas Jefferson.

Paul Laffan

**Editor's note:** In response to the above two letters: The editorial only sought to describe one of the many consequences, including a shift toward regional-based politics and non-participation, of a lack of worldwide empowerment of people. In no way did the editorial espouse violent or criminal terrorist acts.

### Tacky ads

Editor:

I'm writing about the Narcissus advertisement from a recent issue of your newspaper. This ad shows a partially disrobed woman with her legs spread in an obviously suggestive manner. I find this type of sexualization and commercial exploitation of women's bodies degrading and offensive to the point of obscenity, and I'm sick and tired of seeing it everywhere I look, even in the Flambeau. The fact that there are many women willing to promote themselves in this manner does not excuse this type of exploitation.

It is irresponsible of the Flambeau to sanction a prevailing image of women as nothing but sexually enticing objects that can be used to sell things. No wonder there is so much sexual harassment in our society. The overwhelming cultural message is that not only is this image OK, but that it is good. I believe you have compromised your principles to turn a buck.

Katherine Milla

**Editor's note:** The Flambeau editorial board agrees completely with your criticism of the exploitation of women in ads such as the one by Narcissus. The board, however, has no say over what ads are run in this paper. Those decisions are made solely by the advertising department. Similarly, the advertising department has no say over the editorial content of the paper.

### LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

# Candidates say all FSU SG needs is love and less politics

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

All you need is love.

And if "Frog" and "Spot" are elected student body president and vice president respectively at Florida State University that's exactly what they're going to give FSU students and student senate.

"It's just not loved enough. Senate needs more love," Spot said Wednesday. "They're nice people and if they don't get enough love then they won't love us."

Frog, otherwise known as Lloyd Miller, insists he and his running-mate are serious candidates. The pair are running under the banner of the El Cabron Flojo (the Good Dancer) party but say that party politics are not their game. And so far they're one of nine tickets slated to be on the ballot. The election is Wednesday, March 10.

"We don't have any political motivation," said Frog. "We're not trying to perpetuate the party. That's immaterial to us."

Frog's running mate, Greg Helmick, or "Spot," says they want to change the face of student government.

"We want to run for FSU," the sophomore modern languages major said. "Most of what we've seen with student government has been self-contradicting. They take one step forward and two steps back."

As a first-year student running for president, Frog says he will bring the voice of the students

As president, Spot said Frog will eliminate the budget woes which have plagued student government, especially with the administrative advertising budget. He said they would minimize the ad budget and broadcast events by word of mouth, using the saved money in other areas.

"Far too much is spent on ads. We should really spend the money in other ways," Spot said. "We'll raise a ruckus or have a parade (to advertise)."

El Cabron Flojo's platform also includes such issues as changing the Seminole mascot to the Panthers in honor of the endangered Florida panther, changing the fight song to "Do it" by Henry Rollins, and replacing the tomahawk chop with the "panther shimmy." They would also like to solve the parking problem on campus by outlawing cars, converting the parking lots into miniature golf courses, and making bike paths more accessible and easier to use.

"Why not go directly to the source of the problem—we want to ban cars," Spot said.

But both Frog and Spot say they're not out to redesign the entire face of student government, just to change it a little.

"Student government has given us a good year," Spot said. "We're not out to destroy them. They're nice people."

back to student government, whether it's graduate or undergraduate concerns.

Frog said he supports the Congress of Graduate Students' desire for autonomy and greater independence.

"I think they've been disregarded for quite awhile," Frog said. "We support them and then they'll support us."

Frog and Spot said they have a unique way of dealing with the tensions between senate and the executive branch.

"We'll send 'em flowers, really nice flowers. Not carnations or anything, but nice flowers," Spot said.



Frog



Spot

# Elvis returns to Earth to run for SG prez

BY JOEL RISBERG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Elvis, the King of Rock 'n' Roll, has agreed to put down at next year's Florida State University homecoming provided he is elected student body president.

Elvis, also known as 22-year-old FSU senior Marty Salo, says rumors that he died more than 20 years ago are completely false.

"Everyone thought I was dead, but actually I was on another planet," he said during a *Flambeau* candidate interview Thursday, confident that no more explanation was necessary.

"I came back because we need to reclaim Seminole land for the true 'Noles," he said, referring to the current state of student government.

Elvis, the first candidate from the newly formed Aliens Party, wants to continue the changes begun by current student government President Jeanne Belin.

"I know that over the summer there was an improvement because of Jeanne's appointments to the senate seats," he said.

Elvis, a religion major and former student senator, has some very specific ideas about what he'd like to do to clean up student government if elected president next Wednesday.

"There are a lot of people who tell me what goes on and how bad it is," Elvis said, adding that he wants better representation for students and peanut butter and banana sandwiches in the Union cafeteria.

Elvis says he can save the university money by performing at key functions where a high-priced act is usually booked.

"I can sing at homecoming," Elvis said, adding that he has more than just entertaining on his mind. "I have good advisors, but I'm not too good with money, so the Colonel deals with that."



Elvis

**'Everyone thought I was dead, but actually I was another planet.'**  
—Elvis, candidate for FSU student body president

# Legal questions of rape to be addressed at symposium

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
STAFF WRITER

Every 13 seconds a woman is raped. One out of three women will be sexually assaulted within her lifetime. Eighty-four percent of those raped know their attacker and 57 percent of rapes happen on dates.

But fearful Florida State University students may be able to beat these statistics with help from the Association for Sexual Assault Prevention's panel discussion Saturday.

The second annual Symposium for Sexual Assault Awareness will feature five community speakers who will talk about the legal, medical and emotional repercussions of rape as well as how to prevent sexual assault.

"A lot of students aren't aware of the specifics," ASAP board member and event coordinator Bill Simonitsch said Thursday. "It's not a survivors symposium, it's more understanding the issue as a whole."

A representative from the state Attorney General's office will focus on the legal aspects, while the speaker on medical issues will highlight post-traumatic problems.

"Mostly passive resistance concepts and lifestyle changes for prevention (will be presented)," Simonitsch said.

Simonitsch added that although there won't be a specific speaker on how to treat someone who is raped, handouts and additional information on that issue will be provided.

According to Office of Women's Concerns director Lexie Jepsen Rodgers, ASAP exists for the purpose of this type of education.

**A representative from the state Attorney General's office will focus on the legal aspects, while the speaker on medical issues will highlight post-traumatic problems.**

"They organize campus activism and they coordinate training and educational opportunities," she said.

Last year a similar event was offered only to ASAP members, but the organization will branch out its agenda of awareness to all students this year.

Although students are the primary focus group, according to Jepsen Rodgers, others wishing to become better educated on rape may attend.

"Their target is the students, but they'll welcome anyone interested in learning about the topic," Jepsen Rodgers said.

Simonitsch will discuss prevention with a 45-minute slide presentation, advocating passive resistance as the best method of avoidance. He advises feigning illness or another physical malady to distract the rapist if the victim has not been taken to a private place.

"It's nonviolent compliance," Simonitsch said. "It's more confusing the attacker than complying with the attacker. The problem is it's something that's effective in public, but if you're already isolated, you're still going to be in danger."

Simonitsch also said the speakers will attempt to dispel myths associated with sexual assault and rapists.

"A lot of students don't realize you can't identify a rapist by looking at him," he said.

According to Simonitsch, nearly 25 students have already registered for the symposium, some representing the sorority Alpha Chi Omega and the fraternity Phi Kappa Tau. Simonitsch added there's room for an additional 15 participants.

The Second Annual Symposium for Sexual Assault Awareness will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 323 of the new Union. Registration is free and lunch will be provided. Walk-ins are welcome if space permits. To register call the Office of Women's Concerns at 644-2785.



The symposium this weekend will address various issues concerning rape and sexual assault such as medical and legal problems.

## Lozano from page 1

For nearly three hours, Strand testified in deep details the methods he and his team of surveyers took when polling Leon County residents. Strand implemented the same survey when he polled 302 residents of the Orlando area.

Strand, who said he was being paid at least \$13,000 for the survey and research, testified that his team of at least 14 surveyers reached Leon and Orange County residents by "random digit dialing" phone numbers, among other things. The method is the most commonly used technique when conducting a poll, both survey experts agreed.

Among the 27 questions asked by surveyers to Leon and Orange County residents were whether or not they were familiar with the Lozano case. The results showed that 83 percent of the Leon County residents surveyed were familiar with the case. Only 63 percent in Orange County said they knew about the case.

In Leon County 52 percent said a riot was somewhat likely to occur if Lozano's verdict was not guilty. Forty-two percent said the same in Orange County.

Black asked Strand his opinion about having the trial held in Leon County.

"(In Leon County) you're dealing with nearly 60 percent of potential jurors who have associated the

verdict of this case with violent consequences. I can't tell you whether they could put that aside but I could tell you that I would not have very much confidence," Stand said.

After the court returned from an afternoon recess, FSU Professor Downs took the stand. He was immediately introduced as an expert in survey research because of the long list of work he's done in that field.

Downs, who said he was being paid \$125 an hour for his testimony, told Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer that Strand's survey contained errors.

Downs pointed out that some people of the community were excluded from the poll. For instance, he said, college students who lived in dormitories may have been omitted.

In addition, Downs said some people were included in the survey who would later be excluded during jury selection. For instance, he said, pregnant women, doctors and lawyers would probably not be allowed to serve on a jury.

"We have some people who are in and shouldn't be, and we have people who aren't but should be," Downs said.

Representatives from both sides are expected to give their final arguments today. Several motions brought up by both sides are also expected to be discussed.

Judge Spencer said the decision whether to keep the retrial in Tallahassee may come by late this afternoon.

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## ARTS

## REVIEW

## Falling Down over black humor

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Call it yuppie angst, wimpish whining, white man justice or apocalyptic realization. With a premise as fresh as the headlines, *Falling Down* should be a film of decided controversy over the next few months.

I usually look forward to a new Joel Shumacher film with the same dread as the oncoming of an oozing, itchy, festering rash. This, after all, is the man who has brought us such insipid fare as *D.C. Cab*, *Flatliners* and the eternally damned *Dying Young*. I've been screaming for the bastard's head for years, but this new effort from the former costume designer-turned-director proves that even an idiot man-child like Shumacher has at least one watchable film in his pathetic, burnt fuchsia soul.

*Falling Down* is a film that will surely be interpreted differently by everyone who views it (and probably also by people who haven't seen it) with the exception of the frustrated white male. To him, this film represents the visual antidote to that ball of hatred and aggression clinging to the walls of his overfed stomach. This is a more philosophical Rambo-type cleansing. There's no jungle with a faceless Other here, though. It's America and the enemy is our own. But don't write this film off as some Aryan propaganda or a call to return this country to its white, Anglo-Christian roots. It's a little too smart for that.

The film opens with your average L.A. traffic problems. Bill, played by Michael Douglas, is heading to his engineering job at a Defense Department-commissioned company. The only problem is that Bill was fired over a month ago. Bill has gone a little loopy and now he's not going to take it anymore. He gets out of his car in the middle of a traffic jam and wanders into the hills of Los Angeles where, for the next two hours, he will behave in a very confrontational manner to anyone and anything that gets in his way. Bill is frustrated and angry and the whole goddamn rancid town is

going to pay!

Incidents include arguments with a Korean mini-market owner, some tough Hispanic gang members, a fast food restaurant flunky, a rich old golfer and a bevy of other urban denizens. His character is kept in check (which keeps him likable to us) by never harming anyone seriously except by accident or self defense. He's a man caught in a spiraling set of circumstances, some

of which he did not create. This allows the film's black humor (its primary strength) to work wonderfully as well as letting us realize that it's just as much the decadence and chaos of the city which causes Bill's behavior as it is his own sociopathic nature.

The film is essentially a character study, not only of Bill, but of urban America and the downfall of the middle class dream. It's a premise, I fear, that will become quite overdone in the near future. Anyone remember Lawrence Kasdan's incessant yelping in his "think piece" *Grand Canyon*? Hollywood now wants to make personalized pictures on the "what the hell has happened to our glorious town?" level. They've seen L.A. turn from a glamorous, coke-sucking, top-down-on-the-Mercedes kind of place into a minority-ridden, crack-sucking, burned out war zone. And dammit, they want to share their suffering.

*Falling Down* is not brilliant filmmaking. Nor is it throwaway fluff. It's a film that should be seen for its bent humor and current relevance—because it is a film that stresses the frustration of a group that is not supposed to have problems, gripes or fears or, at least, not to show them publicly.

It's a politically correct world out there. In theory, anyway. So if you find yourself enjoying this film, as I

did, maybe you should be ashamed. As my friend said while exiting the theater, "It's the feel good movie for bad people."

Call me evil, then.

*Falling Down* is currently playing at the Parkway 5 (877-4480) and the Miracle 5 (224-2617).



Michael Douglas as Bill. "I know where you live, C. Adolph."

It's a politically correct world out there. In theory, anyway. ... Call me evil, then.'

## ARTS BRIEFS

Has anyone seen the fliers around town hawking Frankenfinger's show at Waterworks tonight? Well hell, they're worthless (I mean the fliers, of course). The show is actually Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

Joining the 'Finger will be one, maybe two, openers. The Giving Heads (I'm serious) have formed from the ashes of Apocalypse Now. Singer Chris Fabian took off, and Pat Barousse left his bass with the now-defunct Magic Juan, got him a guitar and started "Giving Heads."

Also you may be able to fill your skull with some high quality Crank, a band from Pensacola.

Unfortunately, Ultraboy won't be making this one as previously announced. Call 224-1887 for cover information.

The Young Actor's Theatre presents the American classic *Tom Sawyer*, an American Legend today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2

p.m. at the YAT on Glenview Drive. \$9 for adults/ \$7 for students, senior citizens. Call 386-6602 for more.

The FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service presents the FSU Faculty Art Exhibit today through April 2 at the Conference Center. 644-7536 for more.

The Academy of American Poets announces its annual University and College Poetry Prize contest. Florida State awards two \$100 prizes, one at the graduate level and one at the undergraduate level.

Deadline for submissions is March 15. Submit to the Department of English, 406 Williams Building, FSU. Guidelines: No more than five poems per. Names should not appear on the poems. Include a cover sheet with name, address, phone number, social security number, class standing and poem titles.

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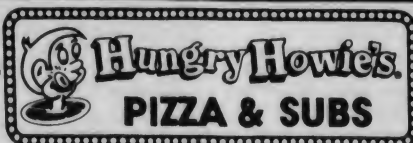
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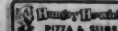
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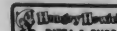
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# SPORTS

## Wilson whacks Bananno, UF

BY TY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State sophomore righthander Paul Wilson struck out a career high 10 batters on route to a 2-0 shutout of the Florida Gators before 2,915 at Dick Howser Stadium Thursday night.

Wilson, who pitched his first complete game, retired the last 14 batters he faced.

"That was the best game I've pitched so far," Wilson said. "I've always thought I was a power pitcher, but it's the off-speed pitches which get the strikeouts."

Wilson improved to 4-0, and has shown great control so far this season, striking out 23 and walking just eight.

"Paul had some quality pitches there in the first inning," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "We played well because Paul made us play well. That was one of the finest pitched ball games we've ever had against the University of Florida."

The Seminoles (9-2) scored the only run they needed, in the first inning. Florida drops to 9-5.

Sophomore rightfielder Randy Hodges led off with a walk. Then, after shortstop Link Jarrett flew out to center, Hodges stole second. Freshman Doug Mientkiewicz then hit a grounder to first which UF first baseman Chris Kokinda couldn't handle. Hodges rounded third and then beat out the tag at home to put

the Seminoles ahead for good.

FSU added a run in the fifth when Grady Jordan led off the inning with a triple off the wall in center. Hodges' sac-fly scored Jordan to end the scoring for both teams.

Meanwhile Wilson coasted through most of the game. His only real threat came in the second inning, when he walked catcher James Ramos to load the bases for Brian Duva, a .370 hitter. But Wilson stuck him out swinging.

"I had to make it interesting for the folks here," said a smiling Wilson. "I had no rhythm, my fastball and off-speed stuff were running away from me."

The Gators' junior righthander, Rob Bonanno, also pitched brilliantly. Bonanno also had a career high 10 strikeouts. He gave up only three hits in the game.

The loss was Bonanno's first of the year. He now stands at 3-1.

Florida coach Joe Arnold said neither pitcher deserved to lose the game.

"Both pitchers pitched their heart out," Arnold said. "Bonanno deserved to win, but we couldn't get any runs for him."

The Seminoles are ranked tenth in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll, while the Gators are right behind them at No. 13.

The same two teams go at it again tonight at 7 at Dick Howser Stadium. FSU junior righthander John Wasdin (2-0, 1.86 ERA) goes up against Gator righthander Marc Valdez (1-1, 4.33).



Paul Wilson

## Best's worst pass best for FSU

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ATLANTA—Bob Sura made two free throws with 16 seconds remaining to give Florida State a three-point lead Thursday night and the 10th ranked Seminoles held on to down Georgia Tech, 83-82.

Georgia Tech had a chance to tie the game with a three-point shot, but Travis Best, apparently not realizing the score, threw the ball inside to Malcom Mackey for a game ending dunk, leaving the Yellow Jackets a point short.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said the play was just one of those things that happens in the heat of a close game.

"I was trying to get their attention (but) we didn't have a timeout," Cremins said. "Travis came up and saw there were hands around him and thought his shot was going to be blocked so he threw it inside. Maybe

Malcom should have thrown it back out . . . it was just too bad."

Sura scored 22 points to help the Seminoles clinch second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 12-4 mark. Florida State is 22-8 on the season. Georgia Tech, slipped to 15-10 overall and 7-8 in the conference.

Sura scored 16 of his points in the first half when the Seminoles built a 44-35 lead. A three-pointer by Best capped a 14-4 run and gave Georgia Tech a 58-56 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Florida State regained the lead, 74-69, with 4:49 left, but a three-pointer by Maurice Moore pulled the Yellow Jackets within one, 81-80 with 30 seconds left.

The win gives FSU a clean sweep of the Ramblin' Wreck on the season after downing Tech, 96-77, in Tallahassee on Jan. 31.

## FAMU men head into Tourney today

BY TY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M basketball team will try and turn the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference sports world up-side-down today. The Rattlers begin their championship run today when they face No. 4 seed Morgan State at 2 p.m. at the MEAC tournament in Norfolk, Va.

FAMU split the regular season series with the Bears, losing 86-72 in the first contest. But the Rattlers came back and beat them in double-overtime at home.

Coach Willie Booker said Tuesday that his team can not take Morgan State for granted.

"They're the ones who beat us worse than we beat them," Booker said. "If we can go in and play 40 minutes, then I think we can do it."

The Rattlers began the season very poorly, losing nine of their first ten contests, but have rebounded to win six of their last eight games to improve their record to 9-16 overall and 8-8 in the conference.

The players have suffered from morale problems all season. Booker said the biggest challenge will be for his players to put all the problems aside, at least for one weekend.

"They feel basically nobody cares about them," Booker said. "I think they've got to keep their pride regardless of how they feel they've been treated."

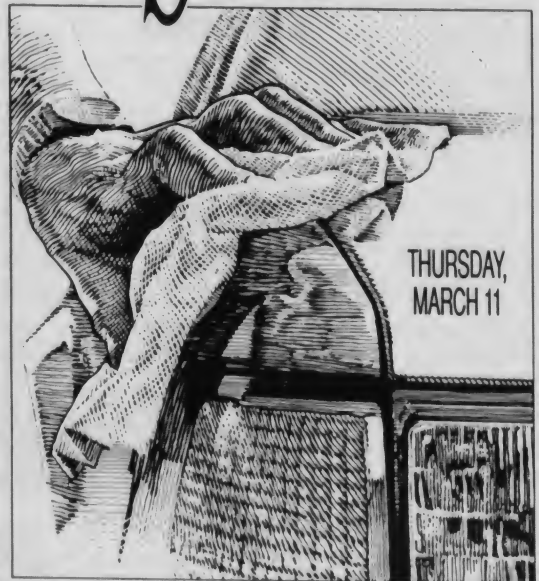
Point guard Kevin Colson said losing has made it tough.

"I don't think we've got as much support this year," Colson said. "That was frustrating. We're losing and didn't have support that sometimes you need in order to gain confidence and momentum."

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Brick face, wood frame, with all  
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Cent 1/2. New appliances. \$295/mo.  
Call Dan @ 224-0447.

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3br house cent h/a, new kitchen  
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Very large units, Avail Now & Fall.  
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I WAS GOING TO GIVE YOU  
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"YOU WANT ME DON'T YOU?"  
HE SAID TO SUSIE-Q, "NO WAY  
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CALL PAT. HE'S WHERE ITS AT

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# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

**Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas**  
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm, Sun 8:30, 10:00,  
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Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister  
Bible Study 10:00am Monday  
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548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

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200 S. Woodward 222-2605

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST**  
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11:00 am Sunday School: 9:30 am  
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Sunday Bible Classes 9:30am  
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MINISTRY 224-2375

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# Lady Seminoles get one last chance to make NCAA Tourney, Saturday

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Entering the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament with an even 13-13 record, and playing the league's second-ranked team right off the bat gives Florida State's women's basketball team just about a dead even chance of coming home with the title.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors said in February that the limping Seminole squad would have to win the ACC Tournament to have a shot at making the NCAA Tournament later this month. Closing its regular season out with a 6-10 conference mark leaves the Lady Seminoles in seventh place, and pits them against Maryland (11-5), which is ranked second in the ACC and No. 12 nationally.

"We've got a very big game in front of us here, but at least we're meeting a team we know we can beat," Meadors said earlier this week. "This tournament has no easy victories and no one's a shoe in, but we're going to have to win the tournament to go any further."

The tournament, being held in Rock Hill, South Carolina's Winthrop Coliseum for the second consecutive year, will get

underway tonight, when eighth-seeded Wake Forest plays ninth-seeded Duke in the first round.

But real play begins Saturday, when FSU meets the Terrapins in the 1 p.m. match up.

Third-seed North Carolina faces No. 6 N.C. State at 3 p.m., then top-seed Virginia plays the winner of Friday's game at 6:30. The 8:30 contest matches fourth-seed Georgia Tech against fifth-seed Clemson.

FSU shocked Maryland in January, when the Terrapins were the nation's No. 3 team, with a 68-61 win in Tully Gym.

FSU's Tia Paschal was given the distinct honor Thursday of being the Seminole's first ACC All-Conference basketball player. The 6-1 senior forward ranks fifth in the league in scoring, averaging 18.8 ppg., and is second in steals with a 3.6 average.

But the money is on Virginia, ranked tenth in the nationwide poll, to win its third ACC title, and its second straight. The Lady Cavaliers are 13-3 in ACC play, and bring a seven-game win streak to the tournament.



Tia Paschal

## Rattlerettes wrap up season with loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Rattlerettes' basketball season came to an unexpected early end Tuesday, as they lost in the first round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament. North Carolina A&T upset FAMU, 75-68.

The Lady Aggies, who are seeded seventh, shocked the No. 2 Rattlerettes, who had beat them twice in the regular season.

FAMU was out rebounded 47-35, as NCA&T forward Angela Hill pulled down 14, while contributing a game high 32 points.

Coach Farmer had said Tuesday that the key to winning would be the team's perimeter shooting. Well, the Rattlerettes shot just 42 percent from the field, and were one-for-11 from the three-point line.

Center Sherall Bass, in her final game as a Rattlerette, scored 21 points on 10-of-16 shooting, and added 11 rebounds and five blocked shots.



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Noles take four straight from UF (see page 9)

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## FSU's SG prez affects all areas of campus life

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BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Whether it's lobbying at the state Capitol for student interests, working with student agencies and organizations, or improving safety on campus, the next student body president at Florida State University will affect student life in all sorts of ways.



Jon Dalton

Nine candidates have stepped forward to battle for the office of student body president being vacated by Jeanne Belin. And as students go to the polls Wednesday, they should know the person they elect will earn an annual salary of \$6,000 and have partial control over \$4.5 million in student fees.

But ask ten students and administrative leaders what the priorities of the new president should be, and you're likely to get ten different answers.

"I think (the student body president) needs to be a leader for the students," university President Dale Lick said Sunday. "It's helpful for the administration to have a strong student leader."

Lick said the student body president is a major link between students and the university and is invested with a great deal of responsibility.

"If you're going to take on that mantle of leadership," he said, "you really need to devote a great deal of time to the office."

The president must also understand the issues and communicate with the student body and student senate.

"Clearly, the person in this role is a spokesperson for the students," said vice president of student affairs Jon Dalton. "The bottom line is how well are the students going to be represented."

With all the current tensions between the executive branch and senate, SG relations are a major concern among administrators and student senators alike. The president has recently grappled with controversies surrounding Student Campus Entertainment, the Congress of Graduate Students

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

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It's like this, right. We're out hunting wild boar with our bows and arrows and this huge porker named Ubu—Ubu the pig—comes right up to Steve's camera and ...



William Lozano

### The Lozano Trial

## Appeals court will decide Lozano trial's fate

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Despite one week of hearings and a judge's final decision, the Lozano trial's location is still in limbo.

Following a day that contained several surprises and a lot of legal maneuvering on the part of state

prosecutors, Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer ruled Friday that Tallahassee is a proper location to host the manslaughter trial of Miami police officer William Lozano.

But all that changed after Assistant State Attorney John Hogan quickly filed for an appeal of Judge Spencer's decision Friday afternoon.

The First District Court of Appeals stayed the manslaughter trial Sunday and agreed to hear motions Tuesday to move the racially charged case out of Tallahassee, said Leon County Circuit Court spokesperson Kit Baumann.

Lozano, a 33-year-old Hispanic, is facing a

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# Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

### Yeltsin wants to dissolve Congress

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he wants to dissolve the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the conservative legislature that has fought many of his reforms, and replace it with a new legislature.

Yeltsin has long sought to end Russia's power struggle between the executive and legislative branches through fundamental constitutional change that would vest power in the presidency, but he used a late night television appearance Sunday to make his most direct statement calling for a popular vote to do away with the Congress.

Earlier Sunday, the Kremlin released four questions Yeltsin wants put to voters next month in a nationwide referendum that could substantially restructure the way government works and cancel a Soviet ban on land ownership and sales.

### Afghan peace accord implemented

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—The peace accord signed Sunday by the eight main Afghan mujahideen parties provides them another 18 months to resolve the latest chapter in Afghanistan's centuries of violent multi-ethnic power struggles.

Rabbani's main rival, Gulbadin Hekmatyar and his arch-conservative Hezbi-Islami party, would control the office of prime minister.

The accord also redefined the powers of the president and the prime minister, taking some authority from the former and giving it to the latter to better balance the two sides.

### IRA bombing in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded without warning Sunday in a car parked on a main street in Bangor, Northern Ireland, seriously injuring four police officers, authorities said.

The bomb exploded at 2:45 a.m. outside a pharmacy in the holiday resort in the county of Down, causing extensive damage along the main and side streets of Bangor, a Royal Ulster

Constabulary spokesman said.

Three male police officers and one female police officer on foot patrol were injured in the blast, which hurled metal and glass 500 yards away, the spokesman said.

## nation

### Officials hope for diplomatic breakthrough in Balklands

WASHINGTON—Administration officials said Sunday they hope for a diplomatic breakthrough in war-torn Bosnia, but conceded they lack a clearly defined policy for dealing with Serb aggression if negotiations should fail.

Deputy National Security Adviser Samuel Berger said weekend negotiations at the United Nations appeared to make "some significant progress," and Defense Secretary Les Aspin continued to defend the U.S. airdrop of humanitarian aid supplies to Bosnia as a necessary first step for the United States.

But U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, interviewed separately, was far less sanguine about the prospects for a short-term solution to the Bosnian situation.

## state

### Miami children committing suicide

MIAMI—More than a dozen south Florida elementary school children who survived Hurricane Andrew last year have attempted suicide within the past two months, raising new fears about the impact of stress on children, it was reported Sunday.

"It is amazingly disconcerting and alarming," said Octavio Visiedo, superintendent of Dade County schools. "Before, we had one or two suicide attempts among elementary school children a year. Now, we're seeing one or two a week."

The surge in destructive tendencies reported in the *Miami Herald* include a second-grade boy who lay down in front of a school bus, a 7-year-old boy who jumped from a second-floor balcony, another boy who burned his hair and slit his wrists, another who placed a plastic bag over his head, several girls who swallowed dozens of pills and a second-grader who tried to hang himself with an electrical cord.



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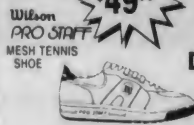
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# Speaker: Roe a 'white-male' ruling

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Women's rights and fetal rights go hand in hand, nationally recognized "pro-life" feminist Helen Alvare said at St. Thomas More Catholic Co-Cathedral Saturday night.

Alvare, director of National Education on Pro-Life, is a former lawyer with the U.S. Catholic Conference who now speaks on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"I consider it my job to bring the best message of the movement ... not advocating one person's rights over another, but equal justice for both," Alvare told a group of approximately 20 people.

Alvare characterized *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationwide, as a reflection of upper-income white male opinion. She said statistically, women don't want abortion legalized.

"Women have always been more pro-life than men ... which shouldn't surprise us," Alvare

said. "The legacy of abortion has been tragedy, but not moral acceptance of the tragedy."

She said legalized abortion also prohibits true freedom in that it denies the life of unborn children and demeans the unborn by reducing them to the status of a mass of tissue.

This led her to criticize what she called America's "schizophrenic" love of children.

"It's schizophrenic that we're willing to say so many aren't welcome to come into the world. We want our children to have a perfect life, but if they can't, they can't be born at all," Alvare said.

She recalled early feminists such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton who stressed that women were oppressed because of their biological ability to give birth.

"Childbearing is held against us, so there's a tremendous amount of sympathy for a quick fix to this," Alvare said. "The old sexist arguments of biological

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## world

### Yeltsin wants to dissolve Congress

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he wants to dissolve the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the conservative legislature that has fought many of his reforms, and replace it with a new legislature.

Yeltsin has long sought to end Russia's power struggle between the executive and legislative branches through fundamental constitutional change that would vest power in the presidency, but he used a late night television appearance Sunday to make his most direct statement calling for a popular vote to do away with the Congress.

Earlier Sunday, the Kremlin released four questions Yeltsin wants put to voters next month in a nationwide referendum that could substantially restructure the way government works and cancel a Soviet ban on land ownership and sales.

### Afghan peace accord implemented

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—The peace accord signed Sunday by the eight main Afghan mujahideen parties provides them another 18 months to resolve the latest chapter in Afghanistan's centuries of violent multi-ethnic power struggles.

Rabbani's main rival, Gulbadin Hekmatyar and his arch-conservative Hezb-i-Islami party, would control the office of prime minister.

The accord also redefined the powers of the president and the prime minister, taking some authority from the former and giving it to the latter to better balance the two sides.

### IRA bombing in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded without warning Sunday in a car parked on a main street in Bangor, Northern Ireland, seriously injuring four police officers, authorities said.

The bomb exploded at 2:45 a.m. outside a pharmacy in the holiday resort in the county of Down, causing extensive damage along the main and side streets of Bangor, a Royal Ulster

Constabulary spokesman said.

Three male police officers and one female police officer on foot patrol were injured in the blast, which hurled metal and glass 500 yards away, the spokesman said.

## nation

### Officials hope for diplomatic breakthrough in Balklands

WASHINGTON—Administration officials said Sunday they hope for a diplomatic breakthrough in war-torn Bosnia, but conceded they lack a clearly defined policy for dealing with Serb aggression if negotiations should fail.

Deputy National Security Adviser Samuel Berger said weekend negotiations at the United Nations appeared to make "some significant progress," and Defense Secretary Les Aspin continued to defend the U.S. airdrop of humanitarian aid supplies to Bosnia as a necessary first step for the United States.

But U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, interviewed separately, was far less sanguine about the prospects for a short-term solution to the Bosnian situation.

## state

### Miami children committing suicide

MIAMI—More than a dozen south Florida elementary school children who survived Hurricane Andrew last year have attempted suicide within the past two months, raising new fears about the impact of stress on children, it was reported Sunday.

"It is amazingly disconcerting and alarming," said Octavio Visiedo, superintendent of Dade County schools. "Before, we had one or two suicide attempts among elementary school children a year. Now, we're seeing one or two a week."

The surge in destructive tendencies reported in the *Miami Herald* include a second-grade boy who lay down in front of a school bus, a 7-year-old boy who jumped from a second-floor balcony, another boy who burned his hair and slit his wrists, another who placed a plastic bag over his head, several girls who swallowed dozens of pills and a second-grader who tried to hang himself with an electrical cord.



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# Speaker: Roe a 'white-male' ruling

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
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Women's rights and fetal rights go hand in hand, nationally recognized "pro-life" feminist Helen Alvare said at St. Thomas More Catholic Co-Cathedral Saturday night.

Alvare, director of National Education on Pro-Life, is a former lawyer with the U.S. Catholic Conference who now speaks on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"I consider it my job to bring the best message of the movement ... not advocating one person's rights over another, but equal justice for both," Alvare told a group of approximately 20 people.

Alvare characterized *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationwide, as a reflection of upper-income white male opinion. She said statistically, women don't want abortion legalized.

"Women have always been more pro-life than men ... which shouldn't surprise us," Alvare

said. "The legacy of abortion has been tragedy, but not moral acceptance of the tragedy."

She said legalized abortion also prohibits true freedom in that it denies the life of unborn children and demeans the unborn by reducing them to the status of a mass of tissue.

This led her to criticize what she called America's "schizophrenic" love of children.

"It's schizophrenic that we're willing to say so many aren't welcome to come into the world. We want our children to have a perfect life, but if they can't, they can't be born at all," Alvare said.

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## Keep it here

Although prosecutors in the Lozano trial Friday strangely sided with the defense in asking that proceedings be moved from Tallahassee, Judge Roy Spencer was right in deciding the trial should be held in the capital city.

Oral arguments are scheduled for Tuesday in the First District Court of Appeals on whether the trial of the Miami police officer should stay in Tallahassee. The reason for that is because state prosecutor John Hogan promptly appealed Spencer's Friday decision after it was handed down.

The prosecution's said motivation for wanting to have the trial moved from Tallahassee is to avoid any chance of an appeal once the trial comes to fruition. Originally, prosecutor Hogan argued, the trial was moved here from Orlando for reasons concerning race. So to begin the trial of the Colombian-born Lozano in Tallahassee when only 2 percent of the city is Hispanic would be wrong.

But regardless of the prosecution's logic, the simple truth in the matter—which Judge Spencer realized—is that Tallahassee is as good or better a venue as any city in Florida for this trial.

Defense attorney Roy Black's primary argument for a change of locations—that Tallahassee has serious racial tension problems and a not-guilty verdict could result in violent rioting—is totally misguided. To say that Tallahassee is some kind of powder keg just waiting to explode after a ruling is pushing the issue to say the least.

Sure, Tallahassee has its problems—just like any other American city. But to call Tallahassee the most volatile city in the state in terms of race relations, as the local Rev. R.N. Gooden has done so irresponsibly, is pure hogwash. In fact, if any volatility results from this trial, it will be because of the defense's and Gooden's attempts to blow way out of portion the relatively mild tensions already in place.

The argument that Tallahassee has a low Hispanic population, and that as a result the trial should not be held here, is a more viable one, but still comes up short in our opinion. For the defense, fewer local Hispanic residents means fewer people "sympathetic" to Lozano's cause. What's more, they argue, there's less of a pool from which to choose jury members.

But since when, Judge Spencer surely was thinking when making his decision Friday, has the racial composition of a jury been such a huge issue as in this trial?

Have we forgotten that all-white juries regularly sentence Black men to death row in Florida?

Beyond that we would add that Hispanics in this country historically have not suffered nearly as much from racial prejudice at the hands of whites as Blacks have. There's no reason to believe that just because fewer Hispanics are on the jury, or are residents of Tallahassee than Orlando, that Lozano would suffer unjustly from white jury members.

Most importantly, Lozano represents law enforcement. That is, he represents law and order. As a police officer there is a strong argument to be made that he enjoys a degree of sympathy from many a prospective juror from the get-go.

When all is said and done it's clear that Tallahassee is as good as it gets. And the capital should be the final resting place for the Lozano trial.

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## Pro-choice feminists threaten to poison the roots fo feminism

BY ROSEMARY BOTTCHER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Pro-life feminist? Isn't this a contradiction in terms?" Lisa Hudson wondered rhetorically in her Special to the *Flambeau* (Feb. 25). The flummoxed Ms. Hudson concluded that Rhea Chiles-MacKinnon's calling herself a feminist—even though she is opposed to abortion—"shows how twisted and meaningless the term 'feminist' has become."

I agree that the term "feminist" has come to conjure up in the minds of many a rather twisted image of assertive women. But I submit that feminists who embrace abortion as the very symbol of equality for women have perverted true feminist thought in a most grotesque way, and have in fact threatened to poison the very roots of feminism.

Ms. Hudson refers to Bell Hooks' definition of feminism as "a political agenda aimed at eradicating all forms of domination." If this definition is accurate, feminists must reject abortion. Abortion kills a human being, and killing is the ultimate, most extreme form of domination. Those who advocate a concept of inclusive justice are utterly hypocritical to demand the "right" to exercise absolute power over the lives of their own children.

Pro-abortion feminists have adopted the masculine model of moral reasoning—with its emphasis on separateness, autonomy and non-interference—and have rejected the female model, which recognizes life as a web, in which all beings are connected, interdependent, and mutually responsible for one another. Those feminists who defend abortion echo the very same arguments that were once used to justify the subjugation of women. Those who hold that the unborn have inferior rights because they are inferior beings forget that women were once believed to be too irrational, too emotional, too underdeveloped to have souls or possess rights.

Ms. Hudson asked how abortion oppresses women. She discards the idea that pregnant women naturally want to give birth to their babies; she argues, in effect, that the so-called maternal instinct is a social fiction: Women love their children only when society tells them to.

There is a great body of evidence that refutes her conclusion. Male and female brains do not operate in exactly the same way, and hormones can have a significant influence upon thought patterns and perceptions. Normal female mammals do have an innate instinct to care for their offspring, and this instinct cannot be ignored with impunity. (That's science, and science doesn't give a hoot about politically correct social theories.)

Society pits women against their own children because society was designed by and for men who

## Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

were unencumbered by the nitty-gritty daily duties of child rearing. Women who wish to participate in this society are told that they cannot compete unless they are likewise unencumbered, and that they must sacrifice their children in order to fit the male model of wombless efficiency.

This capitulation to male values is a serious diversion from the goals of the women who first launched the feminist movement in the last century. They argued that society was based on profoundly flawed premises, and that women must be enfranchised because their "maternal thinking" was a morally superior pattern from which to design human society. Isabella Beecher Hooker wrote to John Stuart Mill that women were closer to the divine because of their role as a creator of life: "(Because of) her intimate fellowship with the child of her womb during the antenatal period, and the power of sympathy that comes through this, you have given her a moral advantage that man can never have, and for which he has no equivalent or compensation."

Abortion absolutely negates this moral advantage, and the early feminists were aggressively anti-abortion, referring to the practice as "child-murder" and "a despicable and degrading crime." They recognized abortion as an inexcusable violation of the natural rights of unborn children, and therefore a betrayal of feminist principles. They also realized that the incidence of abortion was proof of the oppressed status of women, and believed that once women were truly free none would ever consider abortion, which was "an outrage to her innermost soul."

Pro-life feminism is 200 years old, as old as feminism itself. Abortion advocacy is a fairly recent mutation of feminism, and it is the pro-abortion feminists who should be explaining how they can claim the name "feminist" when they have strayed so far from the feminist ideal of inclusive justice.

For more information about pro-life feminism, read the writings of the early feminists: Mary Wollstonecraft, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and many others. In particular, read *The Revolution*, a feminist newspaper printed for a few years after the Civil War.

Read, listen, think—then decide for yourself if "pro-life feminist" is a contradiction in terms!

Editor's note: Rosemary Bottcher is the national vice-president of Feminists for Life of America.



## Lozano from page 1

second trial for the deaths of two African-American motorcyclists—an incident that triggered three days of rioting in Miami. Lozano was convicted in 1989, but an appellate court ordered a new trial.

From there, the trial ricocheted back and fourth from Miami to Orlando, to Tallahassee and back to Orlando.

Later, in what Hogan called Friday a "reversible error" in the wake of the Rodney King trial and the ensuing riot in Los Angeles, Judge Spencer moved the trial again to Tallahassee where the African-American population is greater. Hogan noted that Spencer did so without consulting either side.

Defense attorney Roy Black contends that Lozano won't get a fair trial in Leon County because of the low Hispanic population and because jurors' decisions may be affected by fears of possible civil disturbances in case of an acquittal.

Last week state prosecutors brought in witnesses who countered the statements made by Black's own witnesses.

"This case has to be tried, and this (location) is as good as any and better than most," said assistant state attorney Richard Shiffrin.

If everything had gone according to plan on Friday, defense attorneys and state prosecutors would have given their final arguments and a judge's decision would have come later that afternoon. By mid-morning, everything was going strictly by the script.

Both sides gave their final arguments and the judge called for a recess to deliberate his decision. After about two hours, in what would turn out as one of the two major surprises of the day, Hogan contacted Judge Spencer, saying he was filing a motion to delay the case for six months.

Hogan said he feared a possible second appeal if Lozano was ever convicted again—particularly because of Spencer's decision to move the trial from Orlando to Tallahassee. Black agreed with Hogan in delaying the case.

Judge Spencer then called another recess to ponder the state's motion. His decision: "This court finds no justification" for delaying the case.

Then, in a complete about-face, Hogan announced that the state would join the defense in its efforts to move the trial out of Tallahassee. After yet another recess, Judge Spencer announced that the case would start with jury selection today.

Soon after, Hogan filed his appeal to overturn Spencer's decision. An appeals court panel will hear both sides at 3 p.m. Tuesday to determine whether the trial should be moved from Tallahassee.

## Election from page 1

and the administrative advertising budget.

"The student body president needs to try and represent the interests and concerns of the student body as a whole," said student senator Scott Vedder.

He added that some strain within the government is good.

"That's the beauty of the system—the checks and balances," Vedder said.

Dalton said he agrees that some conflict may be necessary to preserve the working relationship between the two branches—but that's something the student body president needs to work with.

"The relationship of the president to the student government senate is an important one," Dalton said. "Everybody would agree there has been strain between the two, but they well and should have differences."

Alison Chardl, director of the Center for Participant Education, said the student body president should work with organizations more to better serve the students.

"It's not what SG can do for CPE or what CPE can do for SG," Chardl said. "It's a relationship type thing, give and take."

Women's Center director Joanne Vetrano said she'd like to see student government give more support to the agencies on campus.

"We'd like support from both senate and the executive branch. We don't want so much friction," Vetrano said. "Not just monetary support, but if we want to do something we don't want senate or the executive branch to frown on it."

As far as the greek community is concerned, John Brock, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said he feels there is really nothing the student body president can do for his fraternity.

"Fraternities and sororities need help when the administration comes down on them," Brock said. "But I don't see any specific role for the student body president with fraternities. I don't see it as their part."

But both Brock and Vedder said they would like to see the president take a stronger stance on safety around campus, including working more with the police to improve the blue light trail. They also said SG should organize more events like safer sex week, stop rape week and health and wellness week.

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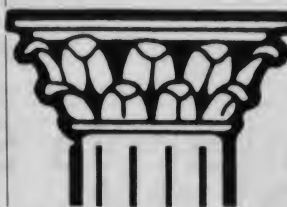
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# Florida State Student Government Elections

## Happy Hatter ticket promises to rid SG of petty party politics

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Reform is the key to improving student government at Florida State University, says student body presidential candidate Daisy U-Joint.

"Student government as a whole needs to be reformed," U-Joint said Thursday. "They're wasting all their time."

U-Joint, otherwise known as Mike Dietrich, is running on the "Happy Hatter" ticket with running mate Zuetter Z.

U-Joint said he took his pseudonym from the Axl Rose school of naming yourself, which involves the marriage of a flower and a car part. He added that his name has nothing to do with marijuana.

As a member of a little known or recognized party, U-Joint said he would bring a new face to student government and avoid the conflicts associated with petty politics.

"It would be disastrous to have the same party controlling both the executive branch and senate," he said. "SG needs somebody to be president who isn't entrenched in a party and who isn't bound to an organization."

He said SG needs to deal with real issues instead

of spending its time trying to make people look bad. And as president, U-Joint said he would keep his perspective and focus on unity in SG.

"I wouldn't spend my time slamming the other party," he said. "I'd want to work with them."

The senior biology major also said he would work to prevent professors from leaving FSU, which some have done because of low pay and better offers elsewhere.

"I'd try to find a way to keep some of the awesome teachers here," U-Joint said.

Some of the other issues U-Joint said he would address include increased funding for the campus radio station WVFS (V-89), the Center for Participant Education, the environment and the libraries on campus. He said he would also cut the amount of money spent on the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center and try to inform more parents and students about how student money is used.

The 25-year-old candidate is specializing in oceanography. He is a former student senator and a former director of special projects in student body President Jeanne Belin's Cabinet.

Zuetter Z., or Yvonne Curran, is a 20-year-old biology major with an emphasis on zoology.

U-Joint also said if he is elected he would be a more accessible president who is open to students' questions and concerns. He said he would sit out in the Union every Wednesday to talk to people and get their input.

But he said his main focus would be turning student government around to work for the students.

"It would be more like a university, not like camp," he said.

## Tuskes says he's a voice for non-greeks

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It didn't take first-year student Christian Tuskes long to decide what's wrong with Florida State University.

And though he's been on campus less than a year, 18-year-old Tuskes says he's ready to tackle the issues head-on as student body president.

"I want to get involved," Tuskes, a native of Brooksville, said during a *Flambeau* editorial board interview Thursday. "I'm really concerned about students because I'm a student."

Tuskes and his running mate, junior economics major Andrew Watkins, want to start free, confidential AIDS testing on campus, introduce outside competition for vending and food services and reduce their own salaries.

"I look at the presidency as a service," Tuskes said, adding that student government spending could be better directed to save students money. "If we slim the budget down we could come up with the money. I would take the money out where it's not needed."

Tuskes and Watkins also want SG to fund comprehensive free birth control at Thagard Health Center and to abolish the 18-and-over age requirement during special events at the Club Downunder.

Regarding the recent graduate student movement toward independence and the Congress of Graduate Students, Tuskes takes a moderate stance.

"We don't want to see them secede," he said. "But we want them to have more representation."

Tuskes, an independent, considers himself an alternative to political parties and greek-affiliated leaders.

"I think of myself as a voice for the (non-greeks)," he said. "It's kind of a voice unheard."

"It's one-sided, of course," he added, referring to the current student government. "I'd like to see other parties, other candidates, more independents."



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# NASA recruits FAMU students

BY JANELLE B. CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

As one of Florida A&M University's 55 NASA Scholars, Comas Haynes is working not only to have an impact on the engineering field, but to encourage more minorities to become engineers.

"The representation of African-Americans in engineering is less than five percent," said Haynes, a junior mechanical engineering major. "I don't feel my career will be complete whatever path it goes, unless I also actively try to recruit more minorities to enter the field."

Haynes has kept a 4.0 grade point average since coming to FAMU and is just the type of student NASA officials are looking for.

Last Friday, Robert Crippen, director of the Kennedy Space Center, was at FAMU to try to increase the number of minorities hired by NASA.

FAMU has a partnership with NASA where students are given scholarships that include room,

board, books, tuition and three paid internships. Currently the university has 55 students enrolled in the NASA Scholars program.

They are assigned to intern at one of six sites in the country where they gain insight into how engineering supports space exploration.

"We've been working with Florida A&M to try to increase the number of minorities that have an opportunity to get graduate degrees in engineering and that's the real program that I'm up here looking at today," Crippen said.

Raymond Gilstrap, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Dallas, interned last summer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. His assignment was to work on a prototype system that uses long-range satellites to monitor the earth's location.

"A lot of the things I've learned on internship provide a thread that connects my coursework with the real world,"

Gilstrap said.

In five years FAMU's number of students enrolled in engineering has increased 200 percent, from 292 to 952 students.

Last year the university graduated 37 engineering students and expects to graduate 75 this year.

Crippen said three of the program's graduates are already employed at the Kennedy Space Center. All of them have graduate degrees.

Rudy Slaughter, assistant director of engineering science support programs at FAMU, said the growth in engineering is a side-effect of the university's overall growth.

"We've doubled the enrollment at the university in the last six or seven years under (President) Humphries," Slaughter said. "The engineering enrollment doubled equally. We're number one in National Achievement Scholars and a good percentage of those scholars end up in the engineering programs."



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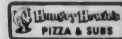
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## Women unite for victims in Bosnia

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Question: What do the following have in common? Dream catchers, rape awareness, City Hall, musicians, sororities, poets, art, politicians and a full moon.

Answer: They will all participate in the International Women's Day Festival tonight on the Adams Street Commons.

The festival will be a three-hour fundraiser in support of the mass rape victims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The rally will also serve as a forum to raise awareness of rape in Tallahassee.

"We intend to respond to the rape holocaust (in Bosnia) in as many ways as we can. We want to give practical support (and) emotional support to the rape victims," co-organizer Marjorie Menzel said Thursday. "Then there's the issue of rape on the local level. ... We want to raise consciousness about this and make one street safe in Tallahassee for women for one night. The hope is that this idea will fan out until the world is safe for women."

Tallahasseeans are encouraged to bring blankets, dry goods and medical supplies to the festival. All donations will benefit two

Red Cross rape treatment centers set up in Bosnia. Monetary donations will also be collected.

Petitions demanding the United Nations document the rapes as war crimes will be circulated. Any petitions already in circulation can be taken to the festival where they will be forwarded to the U.N. Security Council.

Craftswomen will show their creations ranging from ceramic eggs to lottery jewelry to woven Native American dream catchers.

Community groups as diverse as Florida State University's Zeta Phi Beta, the Victims Advocate office of the Tallahassee Police Department and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition will also take part.

"This is a chance for women in the community to see what kind of women's groups are out there (and) to do something for women internationally," said co-organizer Lisa Medley.

The rally opens with a musical performance by Velma Frye, Erice Shepard and Margaret Sparks. Following will be a smorgasbord of speakers and performers including Gwethlyn Jones from the band

Work For Higher, State Rep. Elaine Gordon, actor Terry Galloway, novelist Sheila Taylor, Tallahassee Democrat columnist Mary Ann Lindley, and Rob Nixon and Michael Holt of Off Street Players. Closing out the event will be the local all-woman rock 'n' roll outfit Tryst.

City Hall will also be a part of the festival. The first two floors will be open to the public from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with a visual arts display on exhibit only for tonight.

Organizing the festival has been like "weaving a carpet," said Menzel.

"Community support has been great. People want to do something about this," she said. "We've just given them a format to be compassionate. There's been a tremendous response to the rape holocaust and a lot of sympathy for the women."

The International Women's Day Festival will be held on the Adams Street Commons from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight. The event will be signed for the hearing impaired. There is no cover charge. Rain location: Bethel AME church at the intersection of Orange Avenue and Wahnish Way.

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# SPORTS

## Noles end four-game sweep at UF

BY MARK NESSMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE—Florida State capitalized on erratic Florida fielding Sunday night to top the Gators eight to four before 1,937 fans at McKethan stadium.

The win, FSU's fourth in four nights, cemented the Seminoles' first season sweep of Florida since 1990. FSU coach Mike Martin said he was impressed that his team could sustain its high level of play for the entire series.

"Sometimes when you have some success, your team will sit back," Martin said. That was not the case tonight.

FSU moves to 12-2 on the season. Florida falls to 9-8. Junior southpaw Bryan Harris (1-1) got the win for FSU, going six innings, striking out eight, and giving up three runs. Doug Brennan got the loss for Florida. "We really had strong pitching throughout the whole series," catcher Mike Martin, Jr. said. "And our

relievers started coming on."

The FSU pitchers held Florida to a .187 series average, striking out 39 Gators.

"I can remember when Florida State made eight errors versus the Gators one night. But there's no question that the errors were important," Martin said.

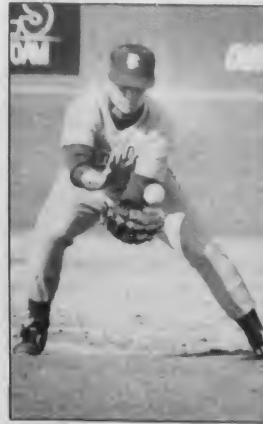
The Gators' seven errors were the most by a Florida team since committing six versus FSU in March of 1991.

"We probably played a little tighter than they did," UF's coach Joe Arnold said. "(The Seminoles) had already won the series, so they had nothing to lose."

Florida was 0-for-7 with four strikeouts with runners in scoring position.

• In Saturday night's action, FSU won 4-2.

In the second game of the series Friday night, UF pitcher Marc Valdes' disastrous second inning allowed FSU to coast to a 9-3 victory at Dick Howser stadium.



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Florida State shortstop Link Jarrett helped the Seminoles to a 8-4 win over Florida Sunday.

## Too-tall Terrapins too much for Lady 'Noles

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

It was the case of the big one that got away.

For the Florida State women's basketball team, the big one came in the form of Maryland's 6-foot-5 Jesse Hicks.

The All-ACC center poured in 29 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lift the second-seeded Terrapins to a 91-68 victory over the Seminoles in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Saturday in Rock Hill, S.C.

The big one might also refer to FSU's season, which began with high expectations, as the Seminoles returned four starters and a feel for what life was like in the basketball-heavy ACC.

While the year started out

well, the team was quickly decimated by injuries. And despite some wake-up calls served by the scant Seminole squad to the ACC powerhouses, by tourney time the team had only six scholarship players and two walk-ons.

The first round loss to Maryland ended the Seminole's season at 13-14 overall and 6-10 in the league. No. 2 seed Maryland beat No. 3 seed North Carolina on Sunday to advance to the finals against returning champ Virginia.

FSU hung with the too-tall Terrapins into the second half, taking only a five point deficit into the locker room.

But at the 13 minute mark in the second half, the Seminoles

committed a slew of turnovers and missed some key free throws.

Maryland capitalized, stretched its lead to 16 with nine minutes to go and never looked back.

Tia Paschal, the Seminole's tallest player at 6-foot-1, turned

in 36 points, 6 rebounds and 2 steals, good enough to make her FSU's all-time career and season steals leader.

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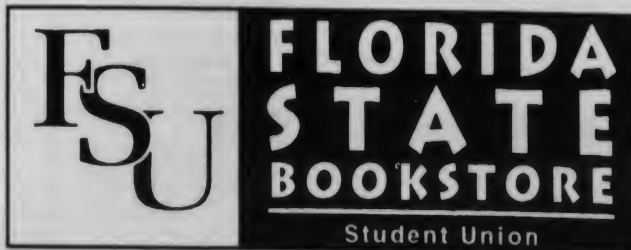
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## Tallahassee Davidians claim powers of prophecy

BY MERRICK CHASE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Davidians don't horde weapons as unaffiliated Branch Davidians near Waco, Texas do.

But they say they do work to overcome sin and the desires of self through Jesus Christ, who provides them with the comfort of prophecy.

"It's very comforting to be a Davidian because we have insight on the next great world events that are soon to come to pass," local Davidian and Florida A&M University student Eric Bell said over the weekend.

Local Davidians are completely unrelated to the group outside of Waco, which follows an entirely separate branch of the religion. The message of local Davidians, all seven of them excluding children, is to spread awareness of the coming judgment of the living as professed by Davidianism founder Victor Houteff.

"We believe that the message of judgment for the world is to be proclaimed by our church," local Davidian Doug Nunamaker said.

### A brief history

Davidianism, whose name comes from the Judaic King David, stems from the broader base of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and functions in relation to it in much the same way as a Venn diagram. The former encompasses all

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Members of a small group of local Davidians take care to distance themselves from cult-leader David Koresh, currently in an armed stand-off with federal agents in Waco, Texas.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

## SCE gets its money but is still cautious

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate overturned a cut of more than \$18,000 last week in Student Government-sponsored local music concerts on campus, but opponents of the cut are not celebrating yet.

"We're very thankful for this latest bit of news, but we're cautious because we were burned pretty badly before," John Bennett, concert director for Student Campus Entertainment, said Monday.

An Appropriations subcommittee had cut \$18,444 out of SCE's budget earmarked for concerts at the Club Downunder in the student Union. Opponents of the cut, including local musicians, said it would bring an end to Thursday night concerts, which showcase local bands.

The SG budget is funded entirely from students' Activities and Services fees.

When the bill went to the full committee, senators decided to fully fund the concerts, partly because of 10-15 phone calls from concerned students last week after news of the proposed cuts was published in the *Flambeau*.

"There was a change in opinion," said Ana Hernandez, chair of the subcommittee that originally made the cuts. "(The calls) were a very big consideration, of course. When

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## SG candidates go on the attack as election day draws closer

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Tracy Newman, the Florida State University student government presidential candidate on the Alliance ticket, came under fire Monday for her role in student senate as a member of the now-defunct Seminole Party.

The allegations were raised in a flyer circulating around the FSU campus Monday calling into question Newman's honesty on an issue involving FSU's

Internal Auditing Office. That investigation centered around a complaint that Newman failed to tell her employers she was holding two state jobs.

And while her opponents in the Monarchy Party insist they have nothing to do with the flyer, they were quick to agree with issues raised in the flyer.

Newman was senate president from October 1990 to August of 1991 while in the Seminole Party. She resigned from her position three weeks before her term

was up.

*Flambeau* articles printed more than a year ago on those issues reported that Newman was cleared of the charges. But Traphan said he doesn't buy it.

"I don't really feel the whole truth was brought out in those articles," Traphan said. "The whole truth should come out."

Newman countered the accusation, saying Monarchy had come up with the flyer in an effort to smear her and the

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Tracy Newman: Former senator's actions questioned



Bernard Traphan: Newman says he's just slinging mud.



# Clinton may compromise on package

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Clinton appeared ready to compromise on his economic package of spending cuts and tax hikes, meeting Monday with members of the House Budget Committee intent on cutting deeper in exchange for quick action.

As the president continued to tout his nearly \$500 billion plan before the conference of the National League of Cities, his spokesman acknowledged that Clinton was willing to discuss further cuts if the four-year plan would be approved expeditiously.

"The president has always said he is open to the possibility of more spending cuts and that he wants to review them," said spokesman George Stephanopoulos. "We'll continue to work with members of the House and Senate budget committees."

As for suggestions of deeper cuts, he said, "We'll certainly consider that, again as long as the basic integrity of the president's package is maintained and we believe that it will be."

Stephanopoulos' remarks came shortly before Clinton

was scheduled to meet with members of the House Budget Committee, and as the chairman of the committee, Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., and other Democrats were reportedly working on a package of additional spending cuts they would seek as part of the deal.

Clinton, speaking to the collection of city officials that have endorsed his economic package, asked them to turn up the pressure on members of Congress to get the plan passed.

"I came here today to ask you to translate the support you have given to the program I have presented to the Congress and to the American people ... to a commitment to secure its approval in the Congress and to make the change that we seek inevitable and a return to the status quo impossible," he said.

And he again defended his call for a \$30 billion short-term stimulus package that critics now are questioning the need for in light of encouraging dips in the nation's jobless rate.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

All leaders of the three warring factions have endorsed two parts of the plan hammered out with Britain's Lord Owen, the EC negotiator, and former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the U.N. mediator. But only Boban has endorsed the stickiest part of the plan—carving the republic into regions.

Under the agreement outlined by Vance and Owen, the provincial boundaries would be drawn in such a way as to give each of the three warring ethnic groups a majority population in three provinces. The 10th semi-autonomous region, Sarajevo, would be the capital.

The map leaves the majority Muslim-Slav population observers to be a hefty compromise but one which the outgunned Bosnian side may be forced to accept.

# EC mediators push peace accord

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—The European Community mediator trying to end the Balkans conflict warned Monday the warring parties would face tough new U.N. sanctions if they failed to endorse an international peace accord, but Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he still opposed the plan.

"On the contrary," the leader of the predominantly Muslim Slav government said when asked if he was ready to sign the third and final portion of the peace plan—a map dividing the country into 10 semi-autonomous regions.

"I do not accept that map and we all know I have never accepted it and never signed it," Izetbegovic told reporters at a news conference in Sarajevo just hours after returning from New York, where he held peace talks with Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and

## IN BRIEF

BETA ALPHA PSI announces joint meeting with FICPA, Capital City Country Club, 5:15 today.

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DELTA SIGMA PI PLEDGE CLASS announces bake sale, 9:30-2 today, front of Business Bldg.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MOVIE CHANNEL will tape television talk show to air on Channel 27 in Tallahassee. Audience participation is needed. 8 tonight, Union Ballroom. For more call 644-1888.

THE OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY announces meeting, officer elections, 7 tonight, Bellamy Bldg. For more call 224-6637.

THE FSU PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM announces lecture by Bruce Russett, chair of Yale

Political Science program: "Can a Democratic Peace Be Built?" 2 today, 255 Fisher Lecture Hall.

THE FSU AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM announces colloquium with Cynthia Eagle Russett, history department at Yale: "Darwin and the Descent of Women." 3:30 today, Beth Moor Lounge, Longmire.

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## ATTENTION All Golden Key Members:

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**March 10**

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**March 15**

Annual Keynote Reception for Sophomores  
7pm, Golden Key Restaurant

**March 30**

AIDS Quilt Project General Mtg. 7:30pm, P.U.C.

**April 8**

Honors Night 7pm, CPD Everglades Auditorium

**April 12**

Faculty Appreciation "Break" 9-11am, Bethmore Lounge

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# FSU adjunct Social Work professor found dead in home on Sunday

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University social work Adjunct Professor Laura Winter was found dead in her home Sunday afternoon, school officials said Monday.

Friends of Winter, of 814 Voncile Ave., would not discuss the circumstances surrounding her death, and Tallahassee Police officers could provide no information Monday night.

She was approximately 40 years old.

Winter, who was divorced, had taught occasional classes over the past four years while working at a Tallahassee private counseling center called the Lafayette Family Institute, where she counseled people dealing with chronic pain associated with illnesses.

She earned her masters degree in social work from FSU in 1982 and began work as a licensed clinical social worker shortly after her graduation.

"People have been going around in a daze," said School of Social Work Dean Ray Bardill. "It's been

quite a shock to our school."

Bardill said Winter was one of the more popular professors in the school, which has 460 students and approximately 30 professors.

"She was very good at what she did," Bardill said. "She was very popular."

Jannah Hurn, associate dean of the School of Social Work, agreed that many in the department admired Winter.

"She was a very wonderful person," Hurn said. "She was very well-loved by the students and the faculty."

Hurn said Winters' co-workers were not told how Winter died, just that she was found at her home Sunday.

"We're not real sure what happened," Hurn said. "It's a sudden loss."

Hurn said the school has already found replacements to teach Winter's two classes, "Socialization and Stress in Women" and "Social and Emotional Aspects of Illness."

"We will be replacing her with a couple of new people from the community," Hurn said. She added that school leaders will meet with members of the two classes today and Wednesday to counsel the class members about their professor's death.

Hurn also said the university's Student Counseling Center is planning a special counseling program Wednesday at 5:30 for those who knew Winter.

The funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2198 N. Meridian Rd. The exact time of the service was not set Monday. For more information about the service call 385-2728.

**'She was a very wonderful person. She was very well-loved by the students and the faculty.'**

**—Jannah Hurn, associate dean, FSU School of Social Work**

## COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

### Sheriff's deputy crashes into woman

A deputy from the Leon County Sheriff's Office crashed into a woman's car on Pensacola Street Monday at about 4:30 p.m.

The officer was attempting to pull over a reckless driver at the intersection of White Drive and Pensacola Street when he changed traffic lanes and struck a woman's car, causing her to lose control and crash into a nearby sign owned by Flower's Bakery.

Hunter Brown, an employee at the Bagel Bagel bakery shop on Pensacola Street, witnessed the accident and said the officer was not driving cautiously.

"He was changing lanes way too fast," said Hunter. "It was obviously his fault."

The names of the officer and the woman are being withheld until the investigation of the crash is completed by the sheriff's office, said Sergeant Ken McDonald.

McDonald said he did not know if either of the participants sustained any serious injuries.

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## Florida State Student Government Elections

### Vote Monarchy

**Editor's note:** The following is the Flambeau's editorial board endorsement for the election of Florida State University's student body president and vice president Wednesday. Rebuttals of no more than 300 words will be accepted until 6 p.m. today.

Looks like a duck. Quacks like a duck. Must be a duck.

The old saying certainly applies to the Alliance Party candidacy of Tracy Newman for FSU student body president.

Newman, of course, was student senate president in 1990-91 as a member of the Seminole Party. And she served with the party at a time when it was doing everything in its power to piss off students, so much so that a record turnout in last year's election saw angry students throw the Seminole Party from its entrenched, isolated bunker, sweeping into power a Monarchy Party led by Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward.

And that, more than anything, is why we urge FSU students to vote for the Monarchy Party candidacy of Robert Anderson and Bernard Traphan Wednesday in the election for student body president.

Newman must think we've forgotten how the now-defunct Seminole Party, largely reincarnated as the Alliance Party, supported extending parking services' ticketing hours. And how it supported the administration's proposal to increase athletic fees (remember Brian Philpot?). Oh, and how the party leadership limited the independence of student government agencies such as the Center for Participant Education and the Institute for Conservative Studies.

Newman, and others, will argue that Alliance has nothing to do with the former Seminole Party. And it is true that the majority of the current members were not part of the Seminole operation by virtue of the fact that they weren't around then.

But with ex-Seminole Party and current Alliance member Jennifer Tankersley already in place as student senate president, FSU students can surely look for SG to return to the Dark Ages of student government should a Newman/Tankersley alliance be forged from a Newman victory.

Whatever beefs we have with Jeanne Belin, the fact remains that accomplishments were made even though her presidency was hindered by senate president Tankersley and her supporters in the Alliance-dominated senate. By all accounts, Belin was a breath of fresh air after the Seminole Party/Brian Philpot fiasco.

Belin's candidacy was marked by a desire to come to a consensus among groups with differing agendas. And sports star/vice president Charlie Ward brought national recognition to the university.

The work of Monarchy's Anne Holt, the graduate student activist who was at the forefront of the athletic fee and Congress of Graduate Students issues, and who was responsible for keeping fee increases at the 0-increase level while on the Activities and Services fee committee, is reason enough to go with that party in our view.

It's true that Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson is a stranger to SG. But we see that as a plus. Anderson brings plenty of political experience with him. And Bernard Traphan, one of the early members of the party, is one of the strongest vice presidential candidates for SG in years.

Vote against an Alliance/Seminole, Tankersley/Newman-ruled student government. Vote Monarchy Wednesday.

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## LETTERS

### Having it both ways Goodbye, friend

Editor:

I was born a white, Jewish, first-generation American male. In my first years of education I was taught that all people have equal rights and have had them since the ratification of the 19th Amendment. Since that time men, women, blacks and even Jews could vote and therefore could determine the direction of this nation.

At Florida State, I was taught that because for hundreds of years this was not the case (and even today, some claim that the system is unfavorably slanted against blacks and women) that I should be made to pay reparations in the form of quotas in the workplace for blacks, special services for women and affirmative action when competing for scholarships and jobs.

Please excuse my naivete, but if equality is the goal, how can any person justify putting anyone else at a disadvantage? If minorities don't want to be equal, why don't they say so? Women can't have exemption from a draft and be assigned to combat duty. Blacks can't want equal opportunity and favor affirmative action. People can't have a vote and claim that their voice is not heard. When this happens the system is indeed slanted from its core outward.

Gil Ben-Yehuda

Editor:

It would have been easy to miss the few moments on the news announcing the death of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent and FSU alumnus Rob Williams. Every day, so many strangers lose their lives that death becomes an abstraction characterized by anonymity. Rob was not one of these strangers, even though I suspect he would be surprised to be remembered so well by a few people anchored in his past in Tallahassee.

Rob was a student at Suh's Tae Kwon Do—part of a family that extends through several "generations" of children and adults who share a certain spirituality by virtue of their experiences in this martial art. He was also a teacher, competitor, helper and friend who exemplified the tenets of courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control and indomitable spirit. As an individual who always seemed committed to and passionate about what he was doing, I am not surprised that he was on the front line in Waco, Texas. His death at the hands of a religious cult with a leader claiming to be a messenger of God is incomprehensible. If there is a higher power, it is not murderous. It is a life force.

I think I speak for those who knew him here in saying that I feel fortunate to have had him play a part in my life.

Susan A. Mattson

### Thanks, Flam

Editor:

I have been reading your paper for five years and will be leaving Tallahassee soon. I would like to say thanks for a paper which caters to students but is interesting to all. In addition to college news, there is always state, national and world news.

Also, thanks for a free newspaper. Many students do not have the money to buy the commercial newspaper every day.

Thanks for continuing to report the activities of public figures. Eventually we realize what people such as Terry Fregly, Jeanne Belin, etc., are really like.

Thanks for printing what other papers don't have the guts to, such as Mary Ann Lindley's suppressed column of Feb. 21.

Thanks for supporting minorities and special interest groups. Your paper seems to be tolerant of almost everybody except the religious.

Thanks for presenting many points of view so that we can see all sides of an issue and make more informed decisions.

Best wishes for many more years of publication.

Jon Tappan

### No to beepers

Editor:

Personal beepers bought by student government? Please give me a break! When I read in Friday's *Flambeau* that Monarchy vice presidential candidate Bernard Traphan made this absurd suggestion, I became incensed. How can student government afford to go around wasting money in this fashion? As a student at FSU who pays a significant amount of A&S fees, I think this is one of the most ridiculous ideas I have ever heard of.

Personal beepers for every FSU student or just little toys for you and your Monarchists to play with? God forbid you pay a few dollars a month for voice mail like everyone else. These ridiculous kinds of proposals exemplify perfectly the types of things that Jeanne Belin and company have wasted money on. If it is not mismanaging thousands of dollars on advertising, then will it now be spending tens of thousands of dollars on personal beepers like you suggested? C'mon Bernard, get serious.

William Olson



# Merits of dope are discussed at Capitol pro-pot rally

JOE TRAINA  
STAFF WRITER

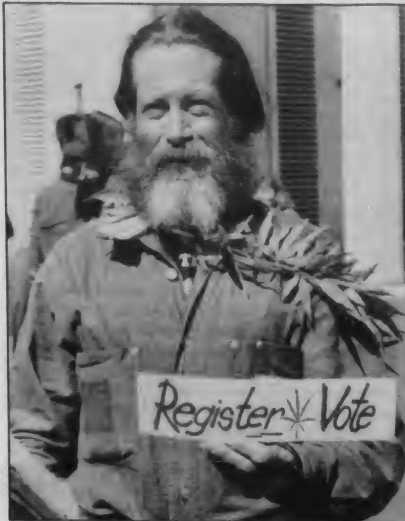
About 100 people attended a hemp rally in the Capitol courtyard Monday to catch the attention of state lawmakers as they paused on their way to the daily drone of state politics.

The two crowds didn't mix, however, with many legislators and staffers looking on for a few minutes or smoking a butt between meetings before returning to work.

Rainbow-colored tie dyes were abundant and the smell of incense perforated the air, though none could be seen burning. A few people hung signs, one of them reading "Hemp me, I'm busted and I can't get high," as they sat about and listened to the speakers comment on the pursuit of happiness.

"One of my fantasies is that Florida will become the first state to lift prohibition and legalize hemp," said Michael Geison, president of the Gainesville Legalization Organization.

"The Florida economy sucks," he added. "It's in deep trouble and all the proposed economic packages aren't going to work. You can't win a game of solitaire with forty-eight cards, you need a full deck. And marijuana is the remainder of those other cards."



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Mark Geison, left, with an interesting marijuana accoutrement, and Karen Chreptak, seen here checking out a marijuana necklace, were on hand at the Capitol Monday. That's where a rally calling for the legalization of marijuana took place.

The rally, sponsored by the Cannabis Action Network based in New Orleans, started at noon and lasted the better part of the day.

Barbara Fuller, wife of Rep. James Fuller (R-Jacksonville),

watched the action for a few minutes with various aides and pages before going her own way.

"I believe our bodies are the temple of the holy spirit and we shouldn't poison it," said Fuller, who also voiced her concern that

President Bill Clinton may relax current drug laws.

"In the first place, he's used (marijuana) and I don't think he sees anything morally wrong with it," Fuller said. "I think any drug should be illegal, including alcohol,

except for drugs that are prescribed for medical use."

Cecilia Moore, a Clay County representative of the Florida School Food Services Association, paused to listen to some of the hemp supporters before resuming her lobby efforts for children's nutrition programs.

"My concern is for the children who will be around it," Moore said. "There are side effects with marijuana. (Users) aren't in their right frame of mind and might be abusive to children. Not only that, but the money that will be taken from the family to buy it."

But Matt Endrizze, a nutrition and fitness major at Florida State University, said hemp isn't so bad for your health.

"If (marijuana) were legal, it would be affordable to eat with food," said Endrizze. "It has the same positive effects, it gets you stoned, but without the bad effects of smoking. If we wanted to mandate health in our society, we'd have to put people in jail for eating too much fat."

Some of the people at the rally are attempting to start a group here in Tallahassee called the Tallahassee Hemp Coalition, or THC. They plan to set up at the Union on Wednesdays to provide information and organize some rallies of their own.

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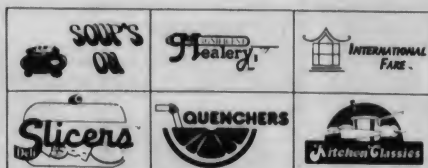
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## EUROBEAT

# New vouchers dominate Russia's fledgling stock exchange

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MOSCOW—On a recent day at Moscow's fledgling stock exchange young men with handwritten signs pinned to their lapels saying "I'm buying vouchers" or "I'm selling vouchers" shuffled through the crowds fingering neat wads of rubles.

In the center of the exchange's trading floor, prices flashed lazily across an electronic board and a broker called out sell orders over a loudspeaker.

Occasionally, someone would raise an arm to make a bid and then quickly move to the broker's desk to complete the transaction. Nearby, a few vendors also were doing a brisk business on the

sidelines, selling items like mace, nerve gas pistols, electronic diaries, cordless telephones and Adidas track suits—the favorite accessories of the modern Russian capitalist.

It was an ordinary trading session at the Russian Commodities and Raw Materials Exchange, the largest of Russia's fledgling markets where securities and goods can be bought and sold freely.

But the only thing that was being traded that afternoon were so-called vouchers—the "privatization checks" the government has distributed to each of Russia's 150 million citizens to be used to buy stakes in privatized state companies.

While privatization itself is only gradually getting underway, the buying and selling of vouchers—with a face value of 10,000 rubles (\$20) but a street value of less than half that—has become an end in itself for countless small traders.

They buy vouchers from passersby in subway stations, on the street, at post offices and markets and then come to the stock exchange to sell or trade them for a profit. The main buyers are institutional investors such as banks, which often resell them at a big markup to state companies that are accumulating vouchers to ensure that they retain control over their assets after privatization.

"Thousands of people live off these vouchers," said Sergei Boiko, an analyst at the exchange who touts the voucher as Russia's first fully fledged, liquid security.

"This is a piece of paper you can make money with," Boiko said. "No one asks where you got it. It's easy to transport. You don't have to worry about storage or delivery. We've never had anything like it."

"It's the only real liquid security in Russia," he said.

Voucher commerce has become so active that it has displaced the commodity exchange's traditional activity—buying and selling bulk goods from cars to non-ferrous metals—which has been in decline in the past year.

And this has happened even though, according to official estimates, only 1.5 percent of Russians have sold their vouchers in the open market. The rest are hanging on to them in anticipation of investment opportunities when state companies are privatized.

Now the exchange earns most of its revenues from charging a 300-ruble (53 cents) admission fee to the thousand-odd voucher traders who come every weekday afternoon to wheel and deal. There are at least another thousand or so who don't even bother to go inside the exchange and simply trade their vouchers in the lobby.

"Without vouchers, the commodity exchange would have died a long time ago," said Boiko.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

### Sorority holds seminar on abusive relationships

The Florida State University Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold a seminar on abusive relationships tonight at 7 in room 312-314 of the New Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Organizers of the symposium, called "Does he love you to death," expect the panel to include a woman who has been abused, a rape counselor at the Tallahassee Refuge House, a counselor for abusers, and an abusive man.

"Some of us know some women are being abused, so we thought this would be a good idea for a seminar," said Lashon Carroll, who organized tonight's event. "A lot of times you hear about women being abused, but they aren't willing to come forward. We hope that if a woman is in an abusive relationship, she will either get out of it or find help."

Carroll added that she also hopes abusive men will attend the symposium so they can hear the stories of women victimized by physical or emotional abuse.

### Tampa artist visits FAMU

A reception for Tampa artist Rhonda Mason will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Florida A&M University's Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Building, where Mason's quilts and fabric paintings will be on display.

A slide lecture by Mason will follow at 7 p.m.

An avid quilter and student of quiltmaking, Mason made her first quilt in 1987 while pregnant with her first son. Since then, she's made more than 30 quilts using an improvisational style that reflects both her African and American heritages.

Mason holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Empire State College and a graduate degree in film criticism from the University of Paris.

# Lozano panel seeks to prevent violence

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

On the eve of the Lozano trial venue decision, approximately 30 Tallahassee citizens and students voiced concern Monday night that rioting will result from misinformation and ignorance.

But a Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson said he doesn't anticipate any violence.

"All the indications that I have are the people of Tallahassee are not going to react negatively . . . whatever the verdict will be," said TPD representative Walter McNeil.

The forum was sponsored by the Tallahassee Urban League and Black Student Union. A panel of five representatives of various organizations spoke on the causes of violence and solutions to stop violent activity before it starts.

Today the First District Court of Appeals will decide on the location of the Lozano trial, which has been moved between Orlando, Miami and Tallahassee in the search for a racially balanced jury. Many citizens fear the verdict will result in rioting if the trial is held in Tallahassee.

Panelists stressed the need for community solidarity and love to dispel fears that Tallahassee is a powder keg perilously close to explosion.

"It's about the experience of one body," said Black Families of America founder Vera McIntyre. "It doesn't matter which part . . . if one part of the community is not all right, then all of us are not all right. Each of us has the responsibility to take the message to the community that we

will be moved by love."

Florida A&M University Student Government vice president Isaac Green said the student community would not be given to disorganized action. He added that he wished to quash a false image of ignorance.

"You're dealing with a university of educated students, and for you to say that for the color of my skin I'm going to react in a negative way is an insult," said Green.

Students in attendance said the stereotype of the Black male as a criminal needs to be dispelled, while McNeil stressed the need to reject the image of police officers as vindictive or un-trustworthy.

"There are police officers that do things wrong just as a Black man who commits a crime. If Lozano is found guilty we can't condemn all police officers," McNeil said.

Green said he hopes to organize a student force to pass out literature, conduct student forums and go door to door to talk to community residents about what action Tallahasseeans should take.

McIntyre also called for education of young people in the community, saying the high voter turnout in the recent presidential campaign is an indication that young community members are an untapped area of social change.

"We need to take the opportunity to allow school systems to discuss with our children conflict resolution," McIntyre said.

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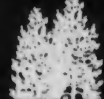
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## Davidians

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beliefs of the latter, but not vice versa. Agreement between the groups lies in at least the following:

In the year 1844, a woman by the name of Ellen G. White introduced a new prophecy which announced Jesus' arrival in Heaven. There he began the judgment of the dead. White's followers became known as Seventh Day Adventists, taking their name from their observation of the seventh day of the week, the Judaic Sabbath.

As members of the SDA Church, Davidians follow White's notions of the sanctity of the Ten Commandments, abstinence from harmful stimulants including alcohol and tobacco, a healthy diet which includes vegetarianism, and an extensive model of conservative dress reform that involves a refrain from bodily adornments.

"We take the dress reform a little more strictly than the SDA's do, and even diet reform. We're trying to get them back on the platform that the church was founded on," Nunamaker said.

### Beliefs and practices

Davidians share SDA's belief in an afterlife, one that will be arrived at when Jesus returns to judge. Neither groups believe in idol worship, and most members pray several times a day.

Davidians do have one specific belief, however, that divides them from traditional SDA's. This belief is what makes them unique and is founded on an additional prophecy laid down by founder Houteff.

Davidians believe that Houteff, a scripture interpreter, became divinely informed in 1929 that Jesus would arrive at an undetermined date to judge all those living on earth after he was through judging the dead.

This additional message is one that Davidians wish to share primarily with their fellow church members, the SDA's.

"Our work is within the (SDA) church to call our brethren to a higher standard of Christian living so that God can have a people who fully reflect his image at the Second Coming," said Nunamaker.

"We don't stand on street corners and discuss these things," local Davidian Tyrrell Jones said. "We only discuss these things with people who understand."

Although SDA church members are of primary interest to Davidians, the group is open to sharing its beliefs with everyone,

and by no means feels that its faith is the only one.

"God says that he has his people in every church. I would assume that means people who don't even go to church," Nunamaker said.

### Difficulties in spreading their message

Problems have arisen for local Davidians, however, as well as for Davidians worldwide. While the group professes Houteff's additional prophecy, it also stresses the serving of God with all of one's heart, soul, and mind. This means keeping to some fairly strict guidelines for living.

"We do not believe in monasticism or self-flagellation. We believe that through daily obedience to God, and in the company of our brethren, we will find ourselves worthy," said Jones.

When Davidians enter an SDA church, they go in an attempt to purify and further lead their brethren toward a higher life. This has led to problems for the Tallahassee group, all of whom are no longer allowed to attend services at either of the two SDA churches in town.

"We have been barred from attending church services locally," Bell said. "We were issued a trespass warning at one church and guards are set at the door to prevent us from coming in."

Both Bell and Jones think it's because people have too much

pride and don't want to be told how to live their lives by anyone, regardless of the cause. While the message of the Davidians is intended to strengthen the church, most members don't want to listen.

"Most of them don't look forward to see us coming, because we come with 'thus sayeth the Lord,'" said Jones. "Our primary concern is to build the church up and see it return to righteousness."

"It happens with all Davidians everywhere," Bell said.

While Tallahassee Davidians do have their share of problems conducting their beliefs in traditional SDA churches, they spend a great deal of time doing independent Bible study and conversing with other Davidians outside of the local area. Even with the church bans, members of the group stand outside SDA churches and distribute free literature to all who are interested.

"We're not looking for converts. We're looking for people to accept the present truth within the church," Jones said.

As for how great a part Davidianism plays in member's lives, Jones remarked that it encompasses his entire life.

"It is my life. There is no other reason by which I draw breath," he said. "By serving God with all of our heart, soul and mind, we understand that all other things will fall in line and we will have no problem loving our neighbor as ourselves."

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## Feminist author to finally speak at FSU

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Feminist author John Stoltenberg will be in Tallahassee tonight to try to accomplish something he's never been able to do—speak at Florida State University without being censured.

Stoltenberg, author of *Refusing to Be a Man: Essays on Sex and Justice*, is a self-proclaimed "radical feminist" who attempted to bring his message to the FSU College of Law two years ago.

But his planned visit created a major stir among law school faculty members, and his trip was cancelled.

"(Stoltenberg) was supposed to come and conduct a workshop with the faculty concerning sexual harassment and gender sensitivity," FSU law Professor Larry George said Monday.

George was responsible for arranging the workshop after he received numerous complaints of sexism at the law school.

"There were lots of complaints, particularly from women faculty and women students concerning unjust treatment of women," George said. "It was a serious problem."

George refused to make any specific allegations concerning male faculty members, saying all the women who came forward with the complaints wished to

remain anonymous.

Before Stoltenberg even arrived in Tallahassee, the author became the subject of an intense controversy. According to George, fellow FSU law Professor Joe Jacobs began to circulate a memo denouncing Stoltenberg.

"(Jacobs) took offense to what (Stoltenberg) had wrote," George said. "He wrote an inflammatory memo that caused so much confusion and controversy that it was decided that it would be best to cancel the workshop. We were afraid it was going to turn into a political circus."

Neither Jacobs nor Stoltenberg could be reached for comment Monday after repeated attempts to contact both parties.

George said Jacobs was more concerned with his own political agenda than raising the consciousness of his colleagues.

"He was attempting to maintain a right-wing ideological pose in the manner of Robert Bork, whom he admires to a high degree," George said.

Tonight Stoltenberg will finally get his chance to speak at the FSU law school. Only this time it is the Center for Participant Education, not the school, sponsoring the lecture.

Stoltenberg will speak tonight at 7:30 in 102 B.K. Roberts Hall, FSU Law School.

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**SG** from page 1**Alliance Party.**

"They're attempting to make this a very muddy race," Newman said Monday. "What Monarchy is attempting to do is paint a picture of a student government that is out of touch with the students, a student government which is controlled by Alliance."

Traphan and Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson also brought up Newman's stand on campus safety. They referred to a plan proposed by graduate student Allen Joseph in 1989 which they say Newman backed out of after giving it her support.

Joseph said the blue light trail, safety, parking, and bike lanes have been issues in every SG race and probably always will be. But he said Newman and the Seminole Party withdrew their support of his plan, which called for solar-powered lights and panic buttons connecting students to campus police.

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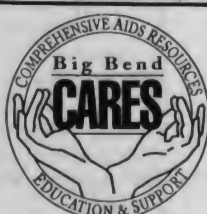
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# SPORTS

## A UF fan's stunning confession, puppy crimes, etc.

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

When I become a grown-up, nobody will have to read about vicious contract negotiations, lockouts, boycotts, etc. in the sports pages of any newspaper. But I'm not grown up and, like most angry phone calls to the newsroom like to point out, the *Flambeau* isn't just any newspaper.

So here goes nothing. Below is a short list of observations to keep you busy between Spring Training games. See if you can get through the whole thing without taking a breath.

- I have to confess that I've often accused the Dick Howser Stadium "Section B Animals" of being somewhat lame and unimaginative. I mean, how often can you sing "How Much is that Bat Girl in the Window?"
- But, after traveling to Gainesville over the weekend to cover the Florida/Florida State baseball series, I see the group of die-hard Seminole fans in a new light.
- Approximately 25 or 30 Animals made the trip to McKethan Stadium. And they made their presence known.
- During the Saturday night game, FSU had men in scoring position when the batter nailed a long shot to right

which eventually tailed off into foul territory. In their cute little monosyllabic drawl, the Gator "fans" chanted "Wide Right, Wide Right..."—a tired catch-phrase reference to the FSU football team's recent troubles against Miami. Anyway, a few pitches later the FSU hitter ripped an RBI single to center. The Animals' response? "Just Right, Just Right..."

And not long after the Gators began botching the first of their seven errors Sunday night, the UF "fans" who weren't already filing out of the stadium began harassing their own players. As FSU coach Mike Martin correctly pointed out, they were yelling at 18- and 19-year-old kids who, unlike football and basketball players, can actually hear the fans' comments.

"I'm appalled at the abuse that I heard poured on a very good Florida baseball team by a few Gator fans," Martin said.

A Florida grad student sitting within earshot of the lower press tables said it best: "We really are a bunch of classless bastards."

- Ever notice that there are more white players on the Florida A&M baseball team than there are Black players on the Florida State club?
- Does Jesse Jackson really think he can convince minority baseball players to not sign contracts with certain clubs because of questionable hiring practices?

It would be a noble, and probably effective gesture on the players' part. But, unfortunately, money talks—case in point: slugger Kevin Mitchell recently signed a jumbo contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Now, Reds owner Marge Schott has been deemed such an offensive racist by other owners that she's being forced to stay out of the game for a year. (An episode which may in fact be a case of the pots calling the kettle black,

### Florida Flambeau what'd I say

but that's a whole different column.)

Anyway, it's my guess that Mitchell doesn't give a rat's ass who signs his checks as long as they don't bounce. He'd probably put on white lipstick and dance a jig to "De Camptown Lady" between innings for a few million bucks. Hell, at this point, I'd do it for a few hundred and a chance to travel with the team. Do dah, do dah.

Any takers?

- After watching the North Carolina basketball team destroy Duke 83-69 Sunday, I'm convinced that the Tar Heels will win the national championship. Granted, Duke misses Grant Hill, but Carolina is firing on all pistons and will not lose again this year.

- It'd be interesting to see what would happen if gonzo journalist/pharmacist Hunter S. Thompson started hanging out with sprinter Ben Johnson. Hmm, I've never seen a 500-pound bodybuilder chain-smoking Dunhills and mumbling about Nixon, Cooleridge and the death of the American Dream.

- Now that the Montreal Expos have hired Hall of Famer and consummate gentleman Lou Brock as a part-time baserunning coach, look for Florida A&M alumnus Marquis Grissom to continue eclipsing fellow FAMU alum Vince Coleman as the National League's top basestealing threat. Chalk one up for the good guys.

- Could George Steinbrenner actually be bringing a sobering dose of sanity to the New York Yankees? When journeyman "slugger" Jack Clark, who hit something like two homers last year, came around to offer his services, the Yanks told him thanks but no thanks, we've got some young guys who can strike out for half your price.

- Have you heard the latest dog-race update from the Iditarod? A sled dog named Packey was fined \$1,500 for licking genitals. I can only assume they were his own.

- Tampa businessman Vincent Naimoli has reportedly expressed interest in establishing an NBA expansion team in the Tampa Bay area. According to Jerry Buss, owner of the L.A. Lakers, it'll cost at least a cool \$90 million to get a team. I guess this means we'll have to stomach watching the entire Bay area fawn shamelessly over anyone remotely connected to the NBA expansion committee like they did the Major League Baseball bigwigs.

Tampa is the Chicago Cubs of cities.

- When the Philadelphia 76ers fired coach Doug Moe Sunday night they got rid of the NBA's version of Jerry Glanville.

When Moe got the ax, Philly was 19-37 and sixth in the Atlantic Division. But like the Atlanta Falcons' Glanville, Moe will likely be picked up by another franchise desperate to hover around .500 for the next 10 years.

- Quote of the week: "You don't need to be intellectual to play baseball; in fact sometimes it hurts you."—Marlins' pitcher Jack Armstrong in the *Palm Beach Post*.

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—FSU President  
Dale Lick

## Students file suit over the athletic fee

BY MATT GRIMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Nine Florida State University students filed a suit against FSU and the Board of Regents Tuesday arguing that the university and BOR illegally raised the student athletic fee last year.

The students, including student body President Jeanne Belin, said the university illegally changed some provisions in a recommendation from the Athletic Fee Committee and broke other procedural rules.

"The university and BOR act at their own discretion sometimes, doing whatever they want to whenever they want to," said Joe Gillespie, author of the suit and a member of Belin's Cabinet. "Basically, they can't do whatever they want to. They have to do what the law says."

The suit deals with an increase in the per-credit-hour athletic fee levied against students. FSU President Dale

Turn to **SUIT**, page 7

## FSU SG election today

### Nine tickets vie for top SG posts

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will elect two of the most influential people in student government when they cast their votes for student body president and vice president today.

The National Weather Service has forecast beautiful weather, with partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid-70s.

FSU students will have nine tickets to choose from. They include Alliance candidates Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione, Monarchy candidates Robert Anderson and Bernard Traphan, Daisy U-Joint (Mike Dietrich) and Zuetter Z. (Yvonne Curran) with the Happy Hatter Party, Frog and Spot, and the Aliens' Party option, Elvis.

The other four candidates are running as independents: Christian Tuskes and Andrew Watkins, Bryan Brown and William Funavo, Stephen Marsh and Jennifer Pierce, and Ren Hoek with Stimpson J. Cat.

The polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students can vote at the following places on campus: Bellamy, the Business Building, Dittenbaugh/Williams, Stone, the student Union, the Fine Arts Building, the Music Building, Carothers Hall, the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center, the Law school, and the Engineering Building at Innovation Park.

## Note to Readers

See endorsement, page 4

Candidates pictured at right are on the ticket for today's Florida State University student body president and vice president election. Not pictured are independent tickets Christian Tuskes and Andrew Watkins, Bryan Brown and William Funavo, Stephen Marsh and Jennifer Pierce, and Ren Hoek and Stimpson J. Cat.

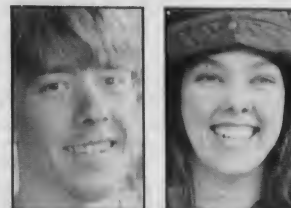
Remember, the victors will have one heck of a lot of say over some \$4.5 million in Activities and Services fees—fees which come out of student pockets. Students should take a few minutes, fill out the ballot, and cast their votes.



Anderson (l) and Traphan, are Monarchy's candidates.



Newman (l) and Maglione comprise the Alliance Party's ticket.



Daisy U-Joint (l) and Zuetter Z are the Happy Hatter ticket.



Frog (l) and Spot

## The Lozano Trial

### Prosecution asks for trial move in appeal

BY RON MATUS  
STAFF WRITER

The wait goes on.

Citing the defendant's constitutional rights, attorneys prosecuting Miami police officer William Lozano asked an appeals court Wednesday to overturn an earlier ruling and boot the high-stakes trial out of Tallahassee yet again.

The three-judge panel adjourned without making a decision, which one law professor said could be a precedent-setter.

"The state does not believe that to try this defendant in this venue will do justice," assistant state attorney Richard Shiffrin said before the First District Court of Appeal.

"The state cannot be put in a position of violating this defendant's constitutional rights."

The court is expected to make a decision soon—possibly as early as today—because a trial is pending and potential jurors have already been summoned.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin two days ago, but all that changed when the prosecution took the extraordinary step last week of siding with the defense on a motion to move the trial out of Tallahassee.

The defense has argued that Lozano, a Colombian American, cannot get a fair trial in Tallahassee because there aren't enough Hispanics for a racially diverse jury pool.

Leon County is only about 2 percent Hispanic.

"The state of Florida is extremely troubled by the equal protection claim the defendant has raised," Shiffrin said before a packed courtroom.

Lozano is being re-tried on manslaughter charges for the shooting death of an African-American motorcyclist and a passenger who died in the ensuing crash. He was convicted in Miami in 1989, but an appeals court overturned the decision.

The trial has since traveled around the state—from Miami to Orlando to Tallahassee, then back to Orlando, then back to Tallahassee—in search of a racially diverse jury.

Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas

Turn to **LOZANO**, page 5

## KA members get probation and fine

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Five members of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity were sentenced to three months probation at Leon County Court Tuesday for aiding and abetting the possession of alcohol by a minor.

Eric Martin, Greg Hodges, Michael Bondurant, Anthony Toccacino and James Wagner pleaded guilty to the charge. They were also fined a \$130 court fee and sentenced to 10 hours of community service in the Sheriff's Work Program.

Wagner, a Florida State University senior, said the state's punishment was more than reasonable.

"We're in absolute agreement," said Wagner.

The students were charged with the misdemeanor crime after a Feb. 5 pledge party ended with the near-death of a 20-year-old pledge, whose blood-alcohol content tested as high as .44 percent.

John Bixby, another fraternity member who was charged, did not appear for his arraignment. He entered a plea of not guilty with the Clerk's Office and has set a court date for April 1.

The students must also go before an FSU judicial hearing Friday when they will face punishment for violating student conduct codes. These sanctions could range anywhere from a warning to permanent suspension from the university.

## COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

### FSU professor committed suicide

Laura Winter, a Florida State University adjunct social work professor who was found dead in her home Sunday, committed suicide by taking up to four kinds of prescription medication, a Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson said Tuesday.

Winter, 40, of 814 Voncile Ave., was found dead at approximately 12:15 p.m. by Randy Weinstein, a boarder in her home.

"She was despondent over a recent divorce," said TPD spokesperson Glenn Sapp. "She took an assortment of medications and pills."

Four empty prescription bottles were found in

Winter's bedroom. She also left a note on the last page of her diary dated March 7 saying she "could not stand the pain any longer." She left a letter to her husband saying the same.

Winter was a specialist in counseling victims of chronic pain and worked at a Tallahassee counseling center called the Lafayette Family Institute. She held a masters degree in social work from FSU.

Weinstein told police that Winter had often spoken to him of her pain and suffering following her divorce from her ex-husband, Pete Winter.

Pete Winter told police at the scene that Laura Winter was wearing the dress she wore when they were married.

## IN BRIEF

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**BACCHUS** holds regular meeting Wednesdays, 6 p.m. New Union. This week's meeting at Buffalo's. For more call 644-7215.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** has meeting Wednesdays at 7, 312 New Union. Also, AI sponsors art show, "Release," all day today through Friday at Union. For more call 224-6688.

## CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's *Flambeau* on local nightclub Echo incorrectly said that the FSU escort service makes runs to the club. This is not the case.



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# Police investigate theft of some 8,000 Flambeaus at campus sites

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Police are investigating the theft of more than 8,000 copies of the *Florida Flambeau* from the Florida State University campus early Tuesday morning.

It was the same day the paper's editorial board printed an endorsement of a candidate for today's FSU student body presidential election.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said there may be a connection.

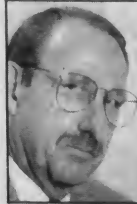
"Speculation has it, and I emphasize that this is purely speculation at this time, the papers were stolen because your paper took a stance on the SG election," Handley said.

Handley said it is believed one or more persons "shadowed" a *Flambeau* delivery driver around 6 a.m. and picked up the stacks as they were dropped off.

*Flambeau* general manager Dick Sublette said more than 40 percent of the paper's total daily circulation was plucked from about nine major drop-off sites on campus.

Those sites included Moore Auditorium and the Bellamy, Williams, Dittenbaugh and Westcott buildings. Copies were also stolen from the law school and business school buildings.

Papers were only stolen from the FSU campus, where about 10,000 copies are distributed. Another 10,000 copies that regularly circulate outside the FSU campus were distributed without a hitch.



Jack Handley

Sublette said he also believes the papers were stolen by someone participating in the SG election. He said the thefts threaten First Amendment rights of free speech and freedom of the press.

"There's a pattern here," said Sublette, explaining papers have been stolen when endorsements have come out in the past. "This is the only campus that I've been at where this happens continually. When I was at UCLA and Illinois, we had a number of controversial articles and they never stole papers."

*Flambeau* general counsel Richard Johnson agreed these thefts are frequently associated with student elections.

"We've caught them almost every time," Johnson said.

Even though the paper is free, it is typically considered malicious mischief—a misdemeanor—to steal large quantities, according to Johnson.

In 1970, nearly the entire circulation was ripped off at SG election time. Johnson said the paper reached an out-of-court settlement with a fraternity found to be responsible.

Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson said he thinks Alliance Party members are probably responsible.

Besides Monarchy and Alliance, seven other parties are vying for the student body presidency.

"You were endorsing us and slamming Tracy (Newman) and Alliance, and all the papers have been stolen," Anderson said. "There's a connection."

But Newman said there's no truth in Anderson's claim and that members of Alliance had nothing to do with the papers being stolen.

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## Vote Monarchy

**Editor's note:** Hoodlums stole some 80 percent of the Flambeaus distributed at various sites on the FSU campus Tuesday—that's more than 8,000 papers.

Since that's a substantial portion of our total distribution, we've decided to run our student government election endorsement a second time. Have fun with it and don't forget to vote today.

Looks like a duck. Quacks like a duck. Must be a duck.

The old saying certainly applies to the Alliance Party candidacy of Tracy Newman for FSU student body president.

Newman, of course, was student senate president in 1990-91 as a member of the Seminole Party. And she served with the party at a time when it was doing everything in its power to piss off students, so much so that a record turnout in last year's election saw angry students throw the Seminole Party from its entrenched, isolated bunker, sweeping into power a Monarchy Party led by Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward.

And that, more than anything, is why we urge FSU students to vote for the Monarchy Party candidacy of Robert Anderson and Bernard Traphan today in the election for student body president.

Newman must think we've forgotten how the now-defunct Seminole Party, largely reincarnated as the Alliance Party, supported extending parking services' ticketing hours. And how it supported the administration's proposal to increase athletic fees (remember Brian Philpot?). Oh, and how the party leadership limited the independence of student government agencies such as the Center for Participant Education and the Institute for Conservative Studies.

Newman, and others, will argue that Alliance has nothing to do with the former Seminole Party. And it is true that the majority of the current members were not part of the Seminole operation by virtue of the fact that they weren't around then.

But with ex-Seminole Party and current Alliance member Jennifer Tankersley already in place as student senate president, FSU students can surely look for SG to return to the Dark Ages of student government should a Newman/Tankersley alliance be forged from a Newman victory.

Whatever beefs we have with Jeanne Belin, the fact remains that accomplishments were made, even though her presidency was hindered by senate president Tankersley and her supporters in the Alliance-dominated senate. By all accounts, Belin was a breath of fresh air after the Seminole Party/Brian Philpot fiasco.

Belin's candidacy was marked by a desire to come to a consensus among groups with differing agendas. And sports star/vice president Charlie Ward brought national recognition to the university.

The work of Monarchy's Anne Holt, the graduate student activist who was at the forefront of the athletic fee and Congress of Graduate Students issues, and who was responsible for keeping fee increases at the 0-increase level while on the Activities and Services fee committee, is reason enough to go with that party in our view.

It's true that Monarchy presidential candidate Robert Anderson is a stranger to SG. But we see that as a plus. Anderson brings plenty of political experience with him. And Bernard Traphan, one of the early members of the party, is one of the strongest vice presidential candidates for SG in years.

Vote against an Alliance/Seminole, Tankersley/Newman-ruled student government. Vote Monarchy today.

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## Thoughts on the Lozano trial and Bill Buckley's revisionism

BY JACK MCCARTHY

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On an emotional level, following this Lozano case is about what I would imagine it feels like to be held up in that W.A.C.O.—short for We Ain't Coming Out, as one joke has it—"compound" with Vernon Howell Jesus David Koresh. In short, insufferable.

At this point it's apparent that Roy Black, the quintessential corporate liberal attorney—race bait one week and represent death-row inmates the next to soothe his conscience—probably won't be satisfied until this trial is held in the office of the Cuban

National Foundation with Jorge Mas Canosa as judge and jury.



William F. Buckley

The going cliché is that this is any attorney's job. Defend your client by any means necessary. I'm not particularly sold on that bill of goods. You'll never convince me that it was necessary to portray FAMU students as walking tinder boxes as walking tinder boxes void of self-control. Not

to mention some of the other creepy racist stereotypes that the Lozano defense team trotted out over the last couple of weeks.

Frankly, I wouldn't have been surprised if they introduced filmmaker D.W. Griffith's racist classic, *Birth of a Nation* as evidence to drive home the racist point.

Less apparent is what the hell the prosecution has up its trick sleeve. On the surface, state prosecutor John Hogan's sudden declaration that, after all, he agreed with the defense's contention that Lozano couldn't get a fair trial after a week of arguing otherwise makes little sense. Why did he bother arguing otherwise for so long?

There are two schools of thought afloat about this twist in the pre-trial circus. The first is that the prosecution is being cagy. The second that the prosecution is taking an old-fashioned dive.

I recently consulted a couple of rad-lib lawyers about all this. They interpret the available evidence quite differently, but both raise intriguing points. Rad-lib one, call him Abbie, passionately embraces the "dive" theory. Abbie argues that for the state to raise the issue about the ethnic makeup of a jury is nothing short of a cruel joke.

He entertains no thoughts that it's all part of a grand strategy. And furthermore, he argues, it's preposterous in light of the sheer number of Black men in prison and on death row convicted by all-white juries—

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and without a peep from the state.

Abbie's suspicions about the sincerity of the prosecution's stated motives were reinforced upon reading that Hogan conferred with Assistant State Attorney Ray Markey for fatherly advice about where to turn. Partly, I should say, because as a passionate anti-death penalty attorney, Abbie considers Markey a passionate death penalty proponent, the legal equivalent of suicide Doc Jack Kevorkian.

"For starters, how can an appeals court rule any other way when both parties agree the defendant can't get a fair trial?" Abbie asks. As for the jury question:

"Here's a good example for you. John Mills is a Black man from Crawfordville. Today he's on death row for murdering a white man in 1981. He's about at the end of the appeals process and could have a warrant signed at any time.

"Now is Ray Markey or the state inclined to come forward and object to this execution because Mills was tried by an all-white jury? Or object that the trial was unfair because a couple of the members of the all-white jury were either acquainted or friends with the victim? I seriously doubt it.

"It's simple," Abbie continues. "The state doesn't want to win. I don't buy the argument that it's a strategic maneuver for a second." And finally, "Do I have a right to have my trial on Miami Beach because I'm Jewish?"

Rad-lib attorney two, let's call him Perry, argues that the state, in fact, is being shrewd by asking the appeals court to rule on the fair trial issue. "They know that Black will try to get the case overturned on appeal, so why not get it all on the table now and get it over with?" Perry asks. "The appeals panel won't necessarily care if both defense and the prosecution concur on the matter. It's what the appeals court thinks, not what they think," he says.

Who knows. Maybe the prosecution does genuinely believe that if the case is held here that it will be thrown out on appeal. And maybe Roy Black wouldn't raise the specter of race riots even if there were a larger Hispanic community. And, hey, maybe David Koresh is Jesus. ...

### Buckley and Hoover

Anyone who read conservative intellectual William F. Buckley's syndicated column on Anthony Summers' scandalous, deliciously gossipy tome on late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover

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### CANDIDATE REBUTTAL

Editor:

During the last seven months, the Alliance organization has worked to better the lives of students on campus. For many of you, our assistance began your first day on campus when Alliance helped you move into dorms. Or perhaps Alliance registered you to vote in the presidential election or helped you to locate your polling place.

We have worked with many of your organizations. In fact, during last semester's FPIRG Global Dinner, many Alliance members served as volunteers. This semester alone, Alliance has organized a clothing drive for the homeless, worked to aid the March of Dimes, provided leadership for Greek Week '93 and, in the coming weeks, will help the International Student Association host its annual banquet.

Alliance is a diverse group of students working hard to empower our student body. We have worked

to build a vision for FSU and we will implement the many goals stated in our platform, including free AIDS testing, a \$50,000 increase in the entertainment budget, and the creation of a Parking Appeals Court comprised of students. In addition, we will fight the athletic department for better seating at basketball games, fight to restructure the health center, and work to reimplement the minority recruitment and retention program.

However, we will not auction our morals in order to attain any leadership position. We are not going to sell the students short by telling half truths about our opponents.

We have faith that the students on this campus will take an honest look at our candidates, Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione, and will ignore insinuations and misrepresentations made by this newspaper and our opponents.

Student Service Alliance

# Lozano from page 1

Spencer ordered the trial moved from Orlando to Tallahassee last year after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted in the Rodney King beating.

That ruling, which sparked the largest civil insurrection in America this century, was widely criticized because it was made by an all-white jury selected from an all-white jury pool.

Spencer wanted to avoid all that. But in changing the location of the trial, he considered the race of the victims. And both the defense and the prosecution agree the rights of the defendant should be paramount in any such decision.

"Judge Spencer's intent was good," defense attorney Roy Black said. "But it discriminates against William Lozano."

"Both parties agree this was an unfair

trial," Black also said. "I think that is a significant matter the court must take into consideration."

Shiffrin said continuing the trial in Tallahassee would be a waste of time knowing Spencer's decision, made without consulting either party, would be grounds for an appeal.

Lozano's defense has argued Orlando would be a better place because it has a bigger Hispanic population. Orange County is 10 percent Hispanic; Dade County is 49 percent Hispanic.

Spencer moved the trial because Leon County's African-American population of 24 percent is close to Dade's 20 percent. Orange County has an African-American population of 15 percent.

Florida State University law Professor John Yetter said it was "very rare" for the prosecution to side with the defense on a change of venue motion. He also said the decision being weighed by the appeals court could chart new legal ground.

# Buckley from page 4

last week is due an apology. Buckley failed to mention in his self-serving diatribe that on page 172 of the book the author, discussing intellectual pimps and sneaks who covertly fed Hoover information on ideological heretics in the 1940s, wrote:


"William F. Buckley, Jr., future right-wing pundit, then editor of *The Yale Daily News*, played a leading role in the furor that followed these revelations (about FBI agents spying on professors). In secret, he sent the FBI blind copies of his letters on the subject to fellow student journalists and suppressed a letter to the *News* from a student editor at Harvard. Hoover's master of propaganda, Lou Nichols, promptly identified Buckley as a future ally."

Buckley goes on to suggest that the public should pay more attention to the Kennedys' dalliance with Marilyn Monroe than ... "the inherently preposterous proposition that J. Edgar Hoover went to parties at the Plaza Hotel in drag."

Someone needs to inform Buckley that the same author, Summers, wrote an excellent book on the very subject. And why is it anymore "inherently preposterous" that J. Edgar Hoover was a drag queen than that the Kennedys followed the Pope's strictures on adultery? And, hey Bill, at least we know who wore the dresses in the Kennedy family.

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# Suit from page 1

Lick recommended the fee almost triple for the 1992 fall semester, taking the fee from \$1.15 to \$3.40 per credit hour. In return, students were promised free tickets to football games.

But the number of seats promised was rolled back from 22,500 to 18,000, the fee was postponed for a year and sections of basketball and baseball seating were added to the deal.

Gillespie said all of these changes are illegal since the recommendation can't be changed without consulting the Athletic Fee Committee.

Lick said the students' case is groundless.

"I've had discussions with the student leadership relating to this issue and tried to explain what we did and why," Lick said. "Obviously, we don't think the suit has merit."

The fee hike has been the object of intense opposition from students and student government at FSU. More than 8,000 students signed a petition against the increase last year and 88 percent of students voting in elections last spring rejected a referendum on the increase.

"This has caused a terrible fissure in the relationship between Dr. Lick and students," said Anne Holt, a graduate student activist and co-petitioner in the case.

Holt said Lick ignored students' wishes concerning the fee, despite knowing about the referendum and petition.

"When he went before the BOR, Lick went by what (former student body President Brian) Philpot said when he knew students were against it," she said.

Philpot supported the fee increase in the waning days of his tenure, with almost no support from student government.

The suit was filed with the state Division of Administrative Hearings, which is not a normal court. A hearing officer will be assigned to the case and a date should be set within the next 10 days, Gillespie said.

If the suit is successful, the university would not be able to collect the fee increase this fall.

Most parties in the suit agree it is probably too late to negotiate a settlement.

"It's like turning a light switch on or off—either the rules are valid or they are not valid," Gillespie said.

Holt takes a more philosophical view of negotiating the issue.

"I'm not real good at that—there's no dealing back and forth," Holt said. "What's right is right, and what's right here is for Dr. Lick to forget this."

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# SPORTS

## FAMU's Willie Booker resigns

BY TY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

Coach Willie Booker resigned from his position as the Florida A&M men's basketball coach Tuesday after a season of frustrations.

Athletic director Walter Reed announced the resignation at a press conference held at FAMU's Lee Hall. Booker did not attend. After Booker's resignation was accepted, FAMU officials asked assistant coach Jim Duplantier to resign as well.



Willie Booker

"Coach Booker's resignation was offered and accepted by the university," Reed said. "In turn, we asked for coach Duplantier's as well."

Booker, whose team was 10-18 this year, posted a 137-125 career record in his nine years as the Rattlers' coach.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said a committee would be formed within the week to find

Booker's replacement.

"Coach Booker has felt that he hasn't got the support that he deserves," Humphries said.

Before the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament, Booker said he and his players had concerns that were not being properly addressed.

As an example, he cited the improper locker facilities that forced his team and visiting teams to dress in conference rooms before and after games, with no showers available for either team.

"Players get all frustrated and they come to me sometimes," Booker said last week. "They figure I might have not fought for them. I've been trying to get a locker room since I've been here."

Humphries said Tuesday that some of Booker's concerns are legitimate.

"The program has not been making the progress that we think it ought to make, we're not moving in the direction we want to go with our basketball program," Humphries said. "We will get a renewed commitment to the basketball program (with a new coach)."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida State right-hander Paul Wilson has been named Atlantic Coast Conference pitcher of the week. Wilson registered his first career shutout and struck out a career best 10 batters vs. the Florida Gators Thursday night.

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**March 30**

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**April 8**

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**April 12**

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## Alliance is Victorious Newman, Maglione take 62 percent to win student government election

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

The Alliance Party's Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione swept the polls Wednesday tallying 62 percent of the vote to win the election for Florida State University student body president and vice president.

Only 3,971 of FSU's 29,000 students turned out to vote after a week of campaigning by all parties.

Despite questions about Newman's political history raised by other candidates, the law school student and her running mate received 2,344 of the total votes.

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"The students have spoken," Vedder said.

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Maglione said he is looking forward to serving as vice president.

"I'm extremely pleased and very excited about the future  
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STEVE CARROLL/FLAMBEAU

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BY AMY ELLERSON  
NEWS EDITOR

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About 15 anti-abortion protesters with the Houston-based group Rescue

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Marcia Northcutt, a health worker at North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services—one of two area clinics providing abortions—said the staff is on "special alert" to watch their comings and goings. She added that the Tallahassee Police Department has offered the clinic additional security.

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### The Lozano Trial

BY RON MATUS  
STAFF WRITER

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How, for example, did Rahman, whose name was on the State Department's official "terrorist" list, manage to secure a visa to enter the U.S. in the first place? U.S. officials say he slipped through the cracks. Did he?

Sheik Rahman is not your ordinary tourist. He has a significant following in Egypt. He was tried and acquitted in that country for plotting the murder of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

Just as likely a scenario is that the U.S. and Egypt, preferring that Rahman be anywhere but Egypt and someplace where they can keep an eye on him, was allowed to "slip through the cracks." It's not as far-fetched as it sounds. The U.S. and Egypt feared Rahman as an Egyptian Khomeini. His anti-corruption, pro-Islam message resonated with that country's downtrodden and even with many in the Egyptian middle class, especially students. Whatever the truth is, there should definitely be an investigation of the Rahman case.

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BY ALFRED GREEN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*You belong to a race of nobodies. You do not have a worthwhile history to point to with pride.*—Chancellor Williams, author of *The Destruction of Black Civilization: Great Issues of a Race from 4500 B.C. to 2000 A.D.*

From the beginning of a black child's education to adulthood, he or she learns only European culture. Consequently, the child develops a cultural inferiority complex because he or she cannot identify with a historical African figure.

The above quotation represents the prevailing opinion of our Eurocentric school system. Like the author of the above citation, I have found many references to refute this one-sided view of history.

Why are caucasian people still very much afraid of or ignorant of the importance of a multi-cultural view of world history? Most whites fear the resurgence of well-informed masses of non-white people.

Furthermore, historically misrepresented, neglected, and oppressed black people will have knowledge of self if they receive an education from an African perspective.

Our racially imbalanced society will be corrected once the truth is known.

Unfortunately, the Tallahassee Community College Western civilization curriculum suggests that Europeans were the only significant contributors to our so-called civilization.

I strongly disagree.

Because I, like many blacks and whites in America, happen to be fairly well-read in the African experience, these implications are especially irritating to me. Ancient African civilizations dating back as far as 4500 B.C. were extremely influential in the shaping of humankind's development (i.e., architecture, science, mathematics, and government).

Ironically, TCC's history instructors and professors have limited the monumental accomplishments of Africa to its northern region: Egypt. The Egyptians were only one of several black civilizations (i.e., Thebes, Memphis, Meroe, Timbuktu, etc.), all of which were of great consequence to our world.

African achievements have, historically been withheld from America's classrooms because of a powerful, white supremacist attitude in our society. An extremely conservative government like the one we have endured for the last 12

### GUEST COMMENTARY

years definitely creates an educational system which shudders at the very utterance of African "inclusion" in our history curriculum.

Because I am presently enrolled in Western Civilization I (EUH 1000) and Humanities I (HUM 2210) courses, I can attest that both of my instructors are deficient in the critical area of African studies.

In fact, during an earlier conversation I had with my instructor, Dr. Donald Barry, he said, "Most scholars don't believe the indigenous Egyptians were of the black race."

His attitude is representative of a historical, primarily white fraternity, which chooses to begin its surveys of history with a landmark white civilization and therefore chooses—on scant evidence—to make the Egyptians white.

In retrospect, his contention has no validity because 25 years ago most European scholars believed that all black people were inferior and, oddly enough, some still share these thoughts today. Obviously, Euro-centric arrogance plays a huge role in such statements because many African scholars (Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, Dr. Dana Dennard) refute Barry's claims.

Furthermore, history should not end with the findings of white academicians, but instead should include the findings of brilliant black scholars. Indeed, there are many opponents of the idea of "inclusion." Skeptics fear that all peoples who were historically disregarded or misrepresented in American history books will rise up and demand reparations for past wrongs. I believe restitution has long been overdue for all people of color (i.e., Africans, Native Americans, Asians, and Hispanics).

TCC administrators must realize that there are other viewpoints with respect to history. Eurocentric standards are no longer accepted as the gospel by masses of black and white people. Afro-centric studies are not merely a self-serving form of education; they also serve as a power base among young black males and females. Consequently, the rampant self-hatred which exists in the black community would disappear if the curriculum reflected African achievements.

Students cannot be apathetic because the quality of their education will determine the

success of this country. Moreover, professors, instructors and administrators are in part paid by our tuition dollars and must be held accountable for providing an equitable education, especially as our country returns to a more fair-minded political policy toward all its people.

Our western civilization course glorifies the accomplishments of ancient Greeks in their appreciation for fine art and logical thinking, but it fails to point out that Herodotus, Pythagoras, and Hippocrates studied under a brilliant African teacher named Imhotep.

Anyone with a firm knowledge of the Hippocratic Oath, a required pledge by all doctors in the medical profession, will attest that Imhotep is mentioned in their affirmation.

I am very much aware of the bureaucratic quagmire which exists with regard to any radical western civilization or humanities curriculum change. My suggestion is to introduce an African studies program and hire qualified instructors to teach the course. A heavy emphasis must be placed on finding qualified persons to instruct these classes because a hasty selection could kill the fledgling curriculum. Simply grabbing the nearest professor because he or she is black could prove to be far worse than hiring a racist caucasian.

No, I don't want to be oppressed, nor do I wish to be ignored. There must be a willingness to look at another historical perspective.

To quote Dallas C. Williams, TCC psychology professor, "Afrocentric curriculum is about making sure every group of children see themselves reflected in its studies. By infusing African and African-American contributions into the curriculum in no way suggests that European culture is ignored. Because when you talk about contributions that kings and queens of Africa made, you're also talking about kings and queens of Europe."

In conclusion, too many centuries have passed without balancing the scales of history. I do not want my children to be prevented from learning about their glorious history. The omission of African studies in our education system is intentional and must be stopped by any means necessary.

**Editor's Note:** Alfred Green is a student at Tallahassee Community College.



# Hilliard, Anderson win FAMU student government election

BY JANELLE B. CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

Jonathon Hilliard and Gregory Anderson wanted to ignite a new vision for students at Florida A&M University, and students decided Tuesday to give them that chance.

Hilliard and Anderson were elected student body president and vice president with 1,360 votes, defeating Ernest Wormley and Bernard Hendricks with 1,127 votes, in a run-off election.

"I believe the measurement of our success is higher than the platform issues," Anderson said Wednesday. "We had a vision of change and revolutionizing the school system. A lot of students were able to catch on and grasp on to that idea."



Jonathan Hilliard



Gregory Anderson

The two, who ran on the Rattler Party ticket, used the slogan, "Catch the Vision: The Revolution of Change."

They are the first presidential/vice-presidential ticket to win for the newly-formed Rattler Party. Five members of the Rattler Party were elected this year, including junior attendant Monica Armster and senators Rufus Little, Janice Lindsey and Dwayne Mason.

"I believe the students looked at the platforms and the qualifications and saw what they wanted was professionalism, integrity and leadership abilities," said Derrien Bonney, chair of the Rattler Party. "Among all the candidates students happened to find these things in Hilliard and Anderson."

Both Hilliard and Anderson bring a vast amount of experience to student government, having served in a number of offices since coming to FAMU.

Hilliard, a 20-year-old political science major from Winter Haven, has served as president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes and as a member of the summer student senate, Collegiate Democratic Black Caucus and FAMU Class Officer Council.

Last year Hilliard ran an unsuccessful campaign for SGA vice president.

Anderson is a native Floridian who has lived in Tallahassee all of his life. He jokes that he was practically raised on FAMU's campus, since his father teaches at FAMU and his mother at FAMU High.

Anderson most recently served as director of student lobbying for the spring SGA Cabinet and was vice president of his sophomore class. The 20-year-old agricultural business major, who is also known within the campus community as an excellent orator, is a presidential scholar and member of the Urban League Collegiate Council.

Anderson said the first order of business for the ticket will be to form a House of Representatives among the student government.

He said students will be selected from their departments as well as the campus clubs and organizations.

Anderson, who resigned this semester as director of student lobbying, sees the House of Representatives as an opportunity to return SGA back to the students. When he resigned he charged that SGA had become corrupt and evil.

"For once I feel the best way to change it is by grasping hold of students' opinions and ideas," Anderson said. "By getting the views of everybody, we'll stand up together."

Other planks in the ticket's platform are to introduce a monthly SGA newsletter for students, expand the campus radio station, revise the university refund policy and establish a distinguished lecture series.

The two have also suggested a "FAMU Centerstage—Students in the Spotlight" program where SGA would fund student-produced plays, mock trials and debates.

They are also interested in beginning a student valet service to pick up students from various parking areas across campus.

Also elected Tuesday were Miss FAMU and her court. Joedreka Brown, a 20-year-old biology/pre-medicine major from Tallahassee, was elected Miss FAMU. Brown is a dean's list student, president of the Presidential Scholars' Association and a Bond Elementary volunteer.

Also elected to the court were senior attendant Raenell Williams, junior attendant Monica Armster, sophomore attendant Rhonda Townsend, Queen of Orange and Green Richelle Ransom and King of Orange and Green Delane Adams.

In the race for electoral commissioner, Claudia Childs won and Ouida Brown won the run-off for junior senator.

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# Plan would make happy hour, specials illegal

BY MATT GRIMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Bladder Bust. Quarter beer. All-you-can-drink. Two-for-one.

For many college students, the drink specials at local bars are the basis by which they set their schedules and budgets.

But a plan in the Florida Senate would make reduced prices for alcoholic beverages in bars and nightclubs illegal.



Sen. Fred Dudley

Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, has introduced an amendment that will force outlets selling alcohol for consumption on the premises to have one set price for the drinks all day long. It also stipulates that prices must apply to all patrons (no ladies' nights), and deals for free drinks will not be allowed.

"The feeling is the bars set a time limit and pressure people to drink," John Lukosky, legislative

aid to Sen. Dudley, said Wednesday. "So many people are dying out there that that's crazy."

Lukosky said the amendment may be named after Thomas Flynn, a Florida State University student who was killed last year when a car hit him as he crossed a street after leaving a local bar. Witnesses said Flynn appeared drunk, although the bar owner denied it and charges were never filed against the bar.

"If this bill could have been in place, it may have saved his life," Lukosky said.

But Mark Hild, owner of Dudley's Pub, the bar Flynn was leaving when the incident occurred, said it is wrong to affiliate the accident with drink specials.

"That's ridiculous," Hild said. "It has nothing to do with that."

Hild and other Tallahassee bar owners said that although it is important to promote responsible drinking, banning drink specials would do nothing but damage to the industry.

"It would probably put us all out of business," Hild said. "That's the only reason people

come to this bar."

"It would totally destroy our business," agreed John Trigg, owner of The Equator Cafe. "We'd be the first to go. We rely on drink specials 100 percent."

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said the plan is essential to protecting college students.

"Alcohol is the single biggest problem in universities—all other problems pale compared to the alcohol problem on campuses," Reed said. "It's crazy to have these bars giving liquor away to students."

The amendment is attached to a bill requiring bars to display signs warning of health risks associated with alcohol, but only to speed up its progress through committees, Lukosky said. It is traveling separately from the bill, meaning if the bill is voted down, the amendment isn't, and vice versa. The bill and amendment are now in committee and, if passed, will move to the Senate floor in the next two weeks.

Bar owners said the plan would stifle competition between establishments, violating their right to free enterprise.

"I don't think as a capitalist and believer in free enterprise that you should penalize businesses for something the public wants," said Bobby Staerker, bar manager of the Grand Finale.

"People shop around—they decide where they're going by the special," said Trigg. "We get calls all day asking if we have happy hour and what our specials are."

But Lukosky said the amendment is not meant to eliminate lower prices.

"We're not trying to kill drink specials," he said. "The primary motive is to let the pace of drinking rest with the customer, not the bar."

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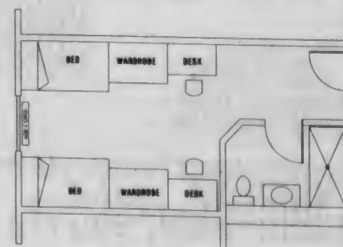
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# Male feminist deconstructs gender myths; focuses on male bonding

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Manhood does not exist, feminist author John Stoltenberg told a packed room of more than 200 Tallahassee residents and Florida State University students Tuesday night.

"You certainly don't need a penis to have an honorable character," Stoltenberg said. "Everyone's comparing themselves to an abstract gender ideal that can never be attained."

Stoltenberg's lecture was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, FSU Women's Law Symposium, Rubyfruit Books and the FSU women's studies program.

Stoltenberg said the false image of a what a "real man" should be causes the current definition of "sexy" to be dictated by inequality, manifested through sexual objectivity, male bonding, homophobia and pornography.

Stoltenberg characterized men's views of the women they see as sexual objectivity.

"Objectification is sexual thingification of another human being ... turning (the woman) into a thing to possess," Stoltenberg said.

He added that rather than looking at women as a collection of images, men should "behold" the woman's personality, experiences and relationships as well as their beauty.

Stoltenberg said the way men act toward each other creates a rift between how men and women interact.

"Male bonding is the ways men act together in order to reassure each other they are tough, not wimpy ... hard, not soft ... straight, not gay ... all of which amounts to not girls," he said.

Stoltenberg added that bonding between males

causes men to hypocritically "sell out" the women in their life through sexist comments.

"If he approached her with any commitment at all, he just gave up that commitment for the male bond," he said, referring to instances in which a man must readjust between being with his male friends and being with a woman. "Loyalty to your male bond must supercede loyalty to any woman in your life."

Some male audience members saw themselves and their bonding actions in the examples Stoltenberg used.

"I thought a lot about when I play soccer and I get together with my friends and some of the things we do and say," said Tallahassee resident Tom Ruth. "He's right on the target."

Male bonding then leads to homophobia, which Stoltenberg said is a punishment for deviation from "gender polarity."

"It keeps men, real men, doing to a woman what they would not do to themselves," he said.

He explained that if men were allowed to express love for other men, they would impose the same objectification and domination they do on women.

Finally, he criticized pornography as a territory marker, making women into sex objects and providing scenarios to rehearse power plays.

Stoltenberg challenged the men listening to "undermine male bonding" and to reclaim sexuality from pornography.

"You have to own up to it all," Stoltenberg said.

Many audience members, both male and female, said they found a lot of truth in what he had to say.

"It was real liberating," said Phil Ortiz, a Tallahassee resident. "You can see what traps you're caught in, what traps you've been in and what traps you're going to see again."

"It's nice to hear from a man's point of view," said FSU social work graduate student Lianne Stevenson. "I think we're so used to hearing from women, it was nice to hear a man speak."



John  
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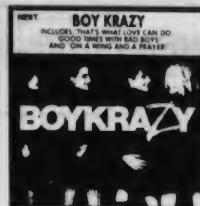
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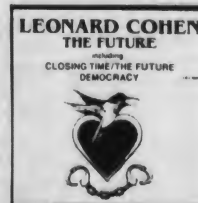
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## Palestine ambassador at FSU tonight

BY MERRICK CHASE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the midst of mounting tensions in the Middle East, Riyad Mansur, Palestine Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak tonight at Florida State University.

Mansur is slated to speak on Israel's recent deportation of several hundred Palestinians to Lebanon and the prospects of achieving peace in the region.

"I think his visit is very timely," said Taleb Salhab, president of the local chapter of the Palestine Aid Society.

"The Middle East peace prospect and deportees are very important issues for Tallahassee residents to be informed about because the Middle East is a critical region for the United States and the world," he added.

At the forefront of Mansur's talk will be a discussion of how the United States, individuals and government agencies can work toward peace in the Middle East.

"I will be talking about the prospects for peace based on justice in the Middle East," Mansur said Wednesday from New York City. "The United States is an important country and could play a very decisive role in

helping all parties to reach peace."

An important part of this evening's discussion will center around Israel's deportation of 415 Palestinians to Lebanon last year. The action is now at the center of a controversy that may see Palestine sitting out of the next round of Middle East peace talks.

In December, the United Nations issued Security Council Resolution 799, which requires Israel to return the deportees. Israel has yet to comply. The Palestine delegation has refused to attend the next round of peace talks until the deportees are returned.

"I hope Dr. Mansur will talk about how people can help ensure that the deportees will get home," said Salhab. Additionally, Salhab cited the importance of Israel's compliance with the resolution, noting that its compliance is as important as the compliance of Iraq has been in the past.

"It is an important issue that must be resolved," he said. "If they can get away with deporting 400 people today, what's to stop them from deporting 4,000 tomorrow? We feel that the international community and the United States should push very hard to

ensure that Israel abides by this."

The lecture is sponsored by the Palestine Aid Society, the Center for Participant Education, the Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine, FSU's international affairs program and the world affairs program.

"We think that the issues he is going to address are very crucial to world peace," said CPE co-director Alison Schardl. "I am very concerned about the Palestinian deportees."

Professor James Ray of FSU's international affairs program was quick to note that by no means do Mansur's views reflect those of the university. He sees no problem, however, with the university sponsoring the lecture.

"I don't see anything wrong with (university) programs sponsoring controversial events as this one will be," Ray said. "He seems to be well placed to offer informed opinions about the conflict going on over there. I think it will be intrinsically interesting."

Mansur will speak tonight in Room 313 of the FSU new student Union. A reception will follow in room 314. For more information call 386-3589.

## Ammerman panel ends hearing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The peer review hearing for Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman ended Wednesday evening after a week-and-a-half of testimony.

Three panel members will discuss the results of the closed hearing over the next several weeks before forwarding them to Ammerman and the university for response, faculty senate grievance committee chair Bonnie Braendlin said Wednesday.

"They're going to start deliberating right away," Braendlin said. "I think the university is anxious for it to be all over."

After the panel members finish their deliberations, they will have 10 days to submit their recommendation to Provost Bob Glidden.

"They can deliberate as long as necessary," Braendlin said. "They really don't know at this point."

Braendlin added that the panel can even open the hearings again if they want more information before making their recommendation.

After receiving the recommendation, Glidden will then make the final decision regarding Ammerman's fate, though he is not bound by the panel's opinion.

"We're hoping (the final decision will be made) before the end of the spring term," Braendlin said.

Ammerman, who is accused of sexual misconduct and financial mismanagement by the university, could lose his tenure if the decision is unfavorable.

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When it comes to car care, fair weather seems to lull some motorists into a false sense of security. Many vacationers traveling by car or light truck this summer will learn too late that hot weather makes its own special demands.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization which administers national certification tests to auto, truck, and collision repair technicians, offers the following tips to help you get ready for summer driving. Some are easy to do; others will require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

1. **Getting started.** Whether or not you are a do-it-yourselfer, get involved in the car care process. Start by reading your owner's manual. It contains a wealth of information about your vehicle and its components. The manufacturer's recommended service schedules are listed and should be followed. A survey of 400 of the nation's ASE-certified automotive technicians revealed that owners could extend the life of their vehicles by 50 percent or more if they had routine maintenance performed on a timely basis.

2. **General cleaning.** A dirty, streaked windshield causes eye strain and can be unsafe. Replace worn blades—winter's tough on them—and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight the dust and insects of summer. Don't forget to clean the inside of the windshield too.

A dirty, cluttered interior can cause unnecessary stress, so a thorough cleaning is in order, especially if you plan to travel with children and lots of luggage.

Keep your exterior in top shape by using a gentle detergent formulated for washing vehicles and a good grade of wax or polish. To prevent scratching, never clean today's headlights and taillights with dry rags.

3. **Cooling system.** The number-one cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze

and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a pro.

4. **Air conditioning.** How long has it been since your air conditioner was serviced? A marginally operating air conditioning system is likely to fail in hot weather. Have your system examined at a good repair shop.

5. **Engine performance.** Engine drivability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power should be corrected. The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations, more often in dusty conditions.

6. **Engine oil.** The old-fashioned oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet paradoxically, it is also one of the most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual—more often (every 3,000 miles), if you plan long driving with luggage or a trailer in tow, or if you make many short, stop-and-go trips.

7. **Tires.** Tires, too, are often neglected, robbing owners of thousands of miles of useable tread life and posing a potential safety hazard. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping.

An alignment is warranted if your vehicle "pulls" while you are driving on a straight road or if there's uneven tread wear. Cupping (treads look as though they've been cupped out of the tire) indicates a balance problem. Remember to check your spare tire and make certain your jack is in good working condition.

8. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distances.

9. **Batteries.** Most people associate battery failure with cold weather. But batteries can fail in hot weather too. The

only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops, but most people can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

10. **Finding good auto service.** An integral part of the car care process includes finding good repair and service. An increasingly popular way to judge the technical know-how of individual technicians is to look for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) conducts the only national, industry-wide competency testing program for working technicians.

ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry pocket credentials listing their areas of technical expertise (brakes, engine repair, etc.), and their employers often display the ASE sign on the premises. There are about 250,000 ASE technicians throughout the nation at every type of repair facility.

There are also ways to judge repair shops. Ask friends and associates for their recommendations—word of mouth is a reliable indicator. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc. Do you see vehicles of comparable value to your own on the lot?

Once inside, look for reasonably clean and orderly conditions, training certificates indicating exposure to new technology, customer service awards, and the posting of policies, prices, guarantees, etc. Be prepared to describe any unusual noises, vibrations, odors, changes in performance, etc. The staff should be courteous and willing to listen to you and to answer your questions.

Remember, regular maintenance can give you peace of mind, catch minor problems before they become more serious, extend the life of your vehicle, and could increase its resale value.

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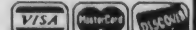
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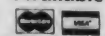
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Each year, more American motorists are switching their allegiance from passenger cars to light trucks, vans and minivans in record numbers.

Most industry experts project that sales of budget-oriented utility vehicles will capture almost 50 percent of the U.S. car/truck market by the mid-1990s and possibly sooner.

The dramatic change in new vehicle buying habits has been most noticeable in the past five years, during which time light truck and van sales rose from approximately 10 percent to more than one-third of the total market.

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support of the defendant, whose rights they also agreed should be paramount in selecting a jury of peers.

"I think the court recognized this as a fundamental issue," defense attorney Roy Black, who filed the original motion to have the trial moved, said at a press conference in the Leon County Courthouse. "Setting up quota systems for jurors is an extremely bad idea."

Lozano is being tried on two counts of manslaughter for the shooting death of an African-American motorcyclist and a passenger who died in the ensuing crash. He was convicted in Miami in 1989, but an appeals court overturned the decision.

The trial has since moved around the state—from Miami to Orlando to Tallahassee, then back to Orlando, then back to Tallahassee, and now back to Orlando again.

The prosecution, concerned about the likelihood of a successful appeal, made an extraordinary decision last week to join the defense in having the trial moved. When Spencer stood his ground, the prosecution protested and took its argument to the appeals court Tuesday.

The court needed less than 24 hours to make its decision.

"I think we all understand that Judge Spencer found himself in a very complex area of the law," said assistant state attorney John Hogan, the lead prosecutor. "But we can't simply prosecute people. We also have to make sure the Constitution is upheld."

Hogan said it was too early at this point to say whether the state would contest Orlando as a good location for the trial. Orlando's population is about 15 percent African-American and about 10 percent Hispanic.

The state has maintained Dade County would be the best spot for the trial, but Lozano's conviction was overturned because an appeals court ruled Dade County jurors feared racial violence in case of acquittal.

Three days of rioting rocked Miami in 1989 after news spread that Lozano had killed two African-Americans.

Even though its stay here lasted only a week and a half, the Lozano trial attracted national media attention and spawned precedent-setting decisions about whether race can play a part in where criminal trials are held.

The trial also raised questions about Tallahassee itself.

Defense attorneys tried to paint Tallahassee as "volatile" during four days of pre-trial hearings last week by calling a handful of community leaders to the stand who said Tallahassee's race relations problems were among the worst in the state.

The defense also argued extensive contingency plans drawn up by local law enforcement were proof that Tallahassee feared a racial "holocaust" in case of an acquittal.

But many other community leaders objected. Some say the trial has sullied Tallahassee's reputation as a progressive college town. And now that it's all over, others are trying to put the best light on the questions raised by the trial.

"We're starting now to talk more as a community," said Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis. "Even though the trial is not here, we're not going to stop."

## Results from page 1

of this university," he said.

The other candidates received similar attention from voters with no one taking more than four percent.

Frog and Spot won four percent with 143 votes, and Ren Hoek and Stimpson J. Cat took three percent with 100 votes.

The Happy Hatter candidates, Daisy U-Joint (Mike Dietrich) and Zuetter Z. (Yvonne Curran) scored two percent with 84 votes. Independent candidates Stephen Marsh and Jennifer Pierce also took two percent with 75 votes. Christian Tuskes and Andrew Watkins got two percent with 70 votes.

Independent Bryan Brown and William Funavo took one percent with 36 votes. Alien's party candi-

dade Elvis took .009 percent with 17 votes.

Eight election violations had been filed against three different parties as of Tuesday and will be investigated by the supervisor of elections, said deputy supervisor of elections Micheal Lowry.

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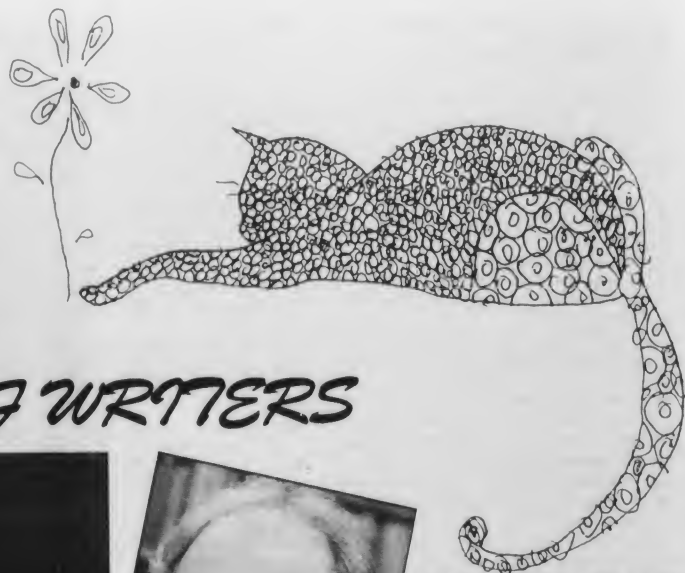
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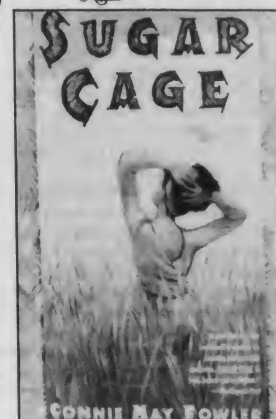
# AT WEEK'S END



## SPRING FESTIVAL OF WRITERS



FSU's Spring Festival of Writers opens Friday with a plethora of literary talent, including (from left) Robin Behn, Kennedy Fraser, Dave Smith and Connie May Fowler (represented by the jacket for her book *Sugar Cage*).



### SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The fields breathe sweet, the daisies kiss our feet,

Young lovers meet, old wives a-sunning sit.

In every street these tunes our ears do greet:

Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-witta-wool!

Spring, the sweet spring!

Ah, yes. It's here as always and the lines written above could be reported after sitting at Tom Brown Park on a day like the ones we've had this week, but no. They were penned back in 1592 by ol' Thomas Nashe (whoever he was). But just goes to show you, poems, fiction and essays can survive lots and still ring a familiar note today.

Which is one reason the Florida State University English Department sponsors the Spring Writers Festival every year.

This year, New York meets the Southeast, big city dwellers and small town townies read their literary works tomorrow and Saturday. So while writers read their poems, essays, short stories and novel excerpts, the dogwoods burst off white and the hot pink azaleas throw off their oh-so-subtle sweet fragrance. And don't forget, the nightingales (wherever they hang out) sing "jug-jug."

Here's the line-up and a little bit about 'em:

### Grace, passion, patience, music

Robin Behn's poems are about drowning and French horns, a father's Distinguished Flying Cross and waking up "thirty paces from everything/It was this morning in one of my lives./In one of my other lives." And although Behn takes on "nature's Big Things"—addressing deceased friends and absent lovers—the stories she tells us are full of grace and passion and patience and music.

So it should come as no surprise to discover that Robin Behn played the flute in high school, and still does, when she's not teaching, writing and winning awards for her poetry. However, around age 18, Behn said, she began to spend more time with her poetry than with the flute, and it was time well spent.

Robin Behn's poetry has appeared in everything from *The American Poetry Review* to 5 a.m. Her first collection, *Paper Bird*, won the Associated Writing Programs Award, and she has co-edited with Chase Twitchell a textbook, *The Practice of Poetry*. Her newest collection, *The Red Hour*, is due

out from HarperCollins in September.

When I spoke with Robin Behn several days ago about her forthcoming *The Red Hour*, I asked her what to look for in the poems. Portraits, she said, though not static, of people and children. A heightened interest in linguistics and the language of thought. And, of course, more musicians.—*Jamie Granger*

### Magic seeds sprout a novel

To her great dismay, native Floridian Connie May Fowler had to take a fiction workshop. She thought her fiction was okay, but she was better at poetry.

Little did she know that the seed of an idea would crack open, sprout and bouquet into her highly successful first novel *Sugar Cage*. Movie rights have already been optioned to Columbia Studios for one of the United States' literary hits of 1992.

*Sugar Cage*, set in St. Augustine in the late '60s, has nine different narrators, and all the novel's voices convince you that they're real.

"I don't want it to sound voodoo," Fowler said recently of her gift for getting each voice right, "but I hear them."

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 12

3 p.m.—ROBIN BEHN; 4 p.m.—CONNIE MAY FOWLER; 8 p.m.—DAVE SMITH

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 13

10 a.m.—"Making a Living: How Writers Plan to Survive the '90s."

Panel discussion with Fowler, Fraser, Harrison, Smith, and moderator Sheila Taylor.

11 a.m.—COLIN HARRISON

2 p.m.—"Making a Book: Where Writing Comes From."

Panel discussion with Behn, Bradley, Durban, Bob Shacochis, and moderator David Kirby.

3 p.m.—KENNEDY FRASER

4 p.m.—PAM DURBAN

8 p.m.—DAVID BRADLEY

All events take place at the Presbyterian University Center at Park and Copeland, and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 644-4230.

Fowler, who now lives just south of St. Augustine, tells a tale full of the power of magic and the humor of the real. She'll read the first chapter of *Sugar Cage*, told in the voice of the black maid Inez Temple whose family members, "from way back, they were good, old-fashioned witches."

Fowler will also read the first chapter from her forthcoming novel *Sparrow Hunter*, whose narrator is a wild woman, Sadie, raised on a boat in Key West. Sadie, according to her author, has a family legacy of storytelling, and when she takes people out for tours in her

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# The Voice of Florida State is music to Gavin Report's ears

BY PETER PACHANO

Last month's Gavin Report Awards Banquet brought recognition to Tallahassee as Chris White was honored as college program director/music director of the year for his work at WVFS-FM (V-89). It was White's second nomination in as many years.

The gala event in San Francisco marked the beginning of Gavin Report's 35th year covering the innovators in radio programming. The Gavin Report is considered the music industry bible of alternative and college radio programming. It's an industry magazine that compiles charts of what's being played all across the country, and is a source for MTV's "120 Minutes" program, which showcases the top 10 alternative songs each week. WVFS has been a Gavin station since the spring of 1991, when the music industry recognized the work that White and others had done in affecting the Tallahassee market.

White's work at V-89 began when the station was but one year old, when he started as an announcer and later was promoted to chief announcer. White became music director while V-89 still had a split format of rock and college rock.

"The station was stagnating under the split format," White said Wednesday. "Jay (Hughen, co-music director), Lee (Stepina, station manager) and I used to sit around and talk of the way the station should be."

In the spring of 1991, White gained the power to culminate those ideas when he was given the position of program director. Instantly, he and his colleagues began their venture.

"We wanted to expose the different types of music to Tallahassee, so we began by incorporating the rock into alternative," White said. "We weren't throwing away any types of music but wanted to make it (the station format) loose so you wouldn't hear 'Jumping Jack Flash,' but an obscure Stones song instead."

White and Hughen began building up the station's music library and making the necessary connections with the music industry in order to make V-89 as diverse as they hoped.

"Chris' gift is that he has a broad perspective of musical taste," said Stepina. "Because of him, you'll hear Tony Bennett or blues in between the regular programming."

Because ratings are not the lifeblood of the station, they never feared losing listeners.

"What we lost were the rockers. We really just set them free," said White.

The station quickly gained respect around the Tallahassee area by providing alternative music during regular programming and adopting programs focusing on the blues, world music and jazz, all of which added to the programming diversity. By the spring of 1991, V-89 was recommended

for inclusion in the Gavin Report because a noticeable new market had opened in Tallahassee as a result of the station's innovative format. It was quite a coup for the station, as only the best in the country have their charts make the report's pages.

"Gavin basically is a status thing," White said. "They recognize the top stations in the country. Record companies recognize this. It (the award) also brings prestige to Tallahassee."

Tallahassee is directly affected by this record company recognition through all the nationwide acts that visit venues like the Club Downunder and the Moon, talent that ranges from bluesman John Hammond to college radio darlings Dred Zeppelin. The station has also been integral in promoting local music.

None of this success has gone to White's head, however, as he continues to promote his legacy before he leaves his post in May.

"None of the station's success could have been possible without Lee, who was always patient, and without Errol (Kolosine, assistant music director), because we've set up a system that really works smoothly," said White.

"If it weren't for someone as brash at taking attacks from people from early on for changing the format, this station would not exist," said Kolosine of White's work.

# Agent orange skates into town on Saturday

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE

Longevity is not a quality usually associated with hardcore garage punk, but Agent Orange, California's own surf/skate garage band, is still riding high on waves of distortion, reverb and melody. Saturday night the band crashes into Tallahassee's newest venue, Cowhaus.

Formed in 1980, Agent Orange forged through the destructive angst of hardcore punk by mixing surf and psychedelic elements, readily available on the coast of Southern California, with the straight-ahead guitar march of early-'80s punk music. The band's first full-length, recently reissued album, *Living In Darkness*, is a blistering barrage of overdriven guitars, scratchy vocals and a thumping bass and drum combo that brings to mind the sound of the Ventures played at full blast through a cheap transistor radio.

Immediately adopted as anthems by skate and surf punks across the nation, songs like "Bloodstains," "Everything Turns Grey," and "Fire in the Rain" from the band's second release *This Is The Voice*, reveal the trio's savage intensity. Also of interest are the band's tasteful reworkings of songs like Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody To Love" and the Chantays' surf instrumental "Pipeline."

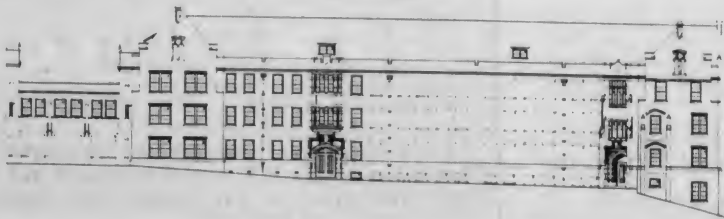
Saturday's show will also feature the "anti-folk" meanderings of New York singer/songwriter Roger Manning. The ex-subway singer enlists a variety of influences, including bluegrass, folk and punk rock, to treat traditional folk themes with a new and twisted slant. In his last in-town performance, Manning's originals were casually mixed with country favorites originally sung by the likes of Hank Williams, Sr.

Rounding out the bill will be the Austin band Noodle, formerly known as Cheezus, and local hard-hitting favorites Frankenfinger, who will release its interstellar hit song "Minuet" with "You . . . A Minor" on the flip side as a single in April.

**Agent Orange rules at Cowhouse Saturday night with Roger Manning, Noodle and Frankenfinger. The doors open for this 18-plus show at 9 p.m. and the music should start around 10. Tickets are \$5 in advance (available at Vinyl Fever) and \$6 at the door.**

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**FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE DIRECTING STUDENTS PRESENT SIX PLAYS** today through Sunday in Rm. 117 of the Fine Arts Annex. Tonight at 8 things kick off with *Twelfth Night*, directed by Frank Trezza, which will also be performed Friday afternoon at 4:15 and Sunday night at 8. Tonight at 9:30, *The Emperor and the Architect*, directed by Peggy West, is performed; it also takes the stage Friday afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday night at 9:30. *Dacre of the South*, directed by Jeanine Dwinell, is performed Friday night at 8 and Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Mark Gaudet's directorial effort, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, goes on the boards Friday night at 9 and Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Erik Jambor directs *1984* Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and Jack Parrish directs *John Brown's Body* Saturday night at 9 and Sunday

afternoon at 3:30. All performances are free and open to the public.

**THERE'S MUCH MUSIC TO BE HEARD THIS WEEKEND AT THE FSU SCHOOL of Music**, starting Friday night at 8 with a special recital by violinists Javier Pinell and Naomi Gjevrev in Lindsay Recital Hall. Also Friday night at 8, pianist Andrea Henderson performs a master's accompanying recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday night at 8, flutist Joshua Carter and oboist Scott Dembo perform a special recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Sunday afternoon at 2, Jim McLin performs a master's recital on piano in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. At 4 p.m. in the same location, Lisa Lancaster performs her senior voice recital. Trombonists Mike Piersol and Becky Phillips perform a special recital at 4 in Lindsay Recital Hall. Saturday night at 8, soprano Rosephanye Dunn-Powell performs a doctoral solo recital in Lindsay Recital Hall; also at 8, pianist Linda Holzer, cellist Mark Chambers and violinist Lisa Robertson perform a trio recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. All performances are free and open to the public.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL FSU PRESENTS AN ART EXHIBIT** in the display case in the Union beginning Saturday that features works depicting human rights issues. The exhibit will be on display through March 20. The group hosts a reception Saturday night at 7 in 314/315 New Union, munchies provided. Call 224-6688 for information.

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## Writers

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boat in the Keys, tells her captive audience tales of her family, including the story of her grandmother, a Native American who married a white man.—*Mary Jane Ryals*

### Poetry giant bayou country

Dave Smith is one of the major voices in contemporary poetry. He has published more than 20 collections of poetry, including such memorable works as *The Fisherman's Whore*, *Cumberland Station*, *Goshawk Antelope*, *Homage to Edgar Allan Poe*, *In the House of the Judge*, *The Roundhouse Voices: Selected and New Poems*, and *Cuba Night*. He currently lives in Baton Rouge, La., where he is the co-editor of *The Southern Review*, one of the major literary journals in this country, and a professor of English at Louisiana State.

Helen Vendler, a veritable arbiter of success in the poetry world, reviewed Smith's *Cuba Night* in *The New Yorker* and declared that he was descended from a line of poets including Beowulf, Milton, Poe, Richard Hugo and Robert Penn Warren. Tough company to live up to, but it's certainly going to be our treat to listen to him try to pull it off. In other words, Dave Smith is a major poet. Don't miss him.—*Rick Campbell*

### Novelist, editor, urban chronicler

When Colin Harrison steps out of his office in Manhattan for lunch, he doesn't head over

to the Windows on the Green or the Russian Tea House, as you might expect a senior editor for *Harpers* would do. Instead, he goes across the street to the greasy spoon, tells the waitress to bring his usual and starts writing.

Working during lunch hours, at night and on weekends, the 32-year-old father of two has managed to crank out two novels as well as maintain a high-pressure job at one of the most prestigious magazines in the business.

His latest novel, *Bodies Electric*, due in bookstores this April, has been called "intelligent and totally absorbing" by *Kirkus Reviews*. His first novel, *Break and Enter*, was selected as one of the *New York Times* Sunday Book Review's Notable Books of 1990.

Though his first novel deals with crime and his second is "still dark and urban," Harrison says that he is not a "crime writer."

"I don't know what kind of writer I am," he said in a recent telephone interview. "But I'm not a pure genre writer."

Judging from early reviews of *Bodies Electric*, there's one label you can probably go ahead and pin on Harrison: successful.—*Pat MacEnulty*

### C'est chic, she speaks

Tallahassee may be many things, but a fashion capitol it is not. What will Kennedy Fraser, a woman who has written a collection of essays titled *Scenes from the Fashionable World*, make of our student uniform of shorts and FSU game shirts? Here, the closest we get to haute couture is the

nylons, high heels and, one suspects, girdles underpinning dresses worn on the upper floors of the state office buildings.

Although Fraser, who's been writing about fashion for *The New Yorker* since 1968, is coming to the festival to read her work, it's tempting to speculate about how she will see us, because all her work suggests she is an extraordinarily acute observer.

In a recent "Shouts and Murmurs" piece from *The New Yorker*, Fraser, a native of Great Britain, tells of her encounter with the bureaucracy of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service when she attempts to renew her Green Card. She describes her experience waiting on line:

"A young Chinese woman rushed past us, waving a sheaf of photocopies. The baby strapped to her chest wore a look of astonishment; his spiky tussock of blue-black hair wafted up and down. One by one, we went in—passing under the arch of the metal detector, with its sign informing us that our weapons would be confiscated and not returned. On the X-ray, the contents of my handbag looked unfamiliar, like a cache of bones. My identity was leaching out as well."

It's not often we get to hear, first hand, a voice that has contributed to "Talk of the Town." Come hear Kennedy Fraser read her work. It will be the talk of Tallahassee.—*Ann Turkle*

### Visual Intelligence

Very few writers start at the

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## Killing from page 1

but they're still coming," Northcutt said. "We're still open for business. Nothing has changed."

Northcutt said the clinic's initial response to news of the shooting was shock, followed by anger and fear.

"You have to wonder if your own life is in danger," she said. "But then this is what we do, so it doesn't matter."

Brenda Joyner, executive director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, said she is concerned that the shooting will scare off abortion providers.

"This will have the effect of frightening some of them to the extent they won't continue practicing," Joyner said. "But I hope it will give those doctors who will remain more resolve. I hope it will make them angry."

Local anti-abortion activists Carol Griffin and Randy Brien condemned the Pensacola shooting.

"I'm very saddened that an atrocious action like this took place. This should in no way reflect the attitudes of the pro-life movement," said Brien. "It is, to me, hypocritical to express a philosophy of pro-life and then go and take a life in this manner. ... This is disastrous for the pro-life movement in the state of Florida."

Carol Griffin called the shooting an isolated incident, saying direct-

action groups such as Operation Rescue and Rescue America do not condone any type of killing.

"None of our groups would have approved of what happened today," said Carol Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life. "Whether you're pro-life or pro-abortion you have people like this drawn into your movement."

Don Treshman, national director of Rescue America, issued a statement saying, "While we think Gunn's death is unfortunate, the fact is that a number of mothers would have been put at risk today and over a dozen babies would have died at his hands."

Abortion rights groups across the country issued statements calling on Congress to enact the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance bill preventing terrorist actions at abortion clinics.

Florida Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, is currently sponsoring a clinic access bill in the Legislature. The bill is scheduled for a vote on the House floor next week, and according to Gordon, the chances of it passing are greatly improved after Wednesday's killing.

"My bill was designed to reduce incidents of violence," Gordon said.

"These are people who claim to be concerned with the sanctity of life," she added. "They're fanatics. They're terrorists and they're hatemongers, and they surely have no sincere feelings about the sanctity of life."

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** Justice Antonin Scalia, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch, journalist Sam Donaldson.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take your time when making major decisions. If someone makes new demands, stand your ground! Your intuition is right on target. Steer clear of foolish choices.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Dwelling on past mistakes is counterproductive. Look for better ways to spend your leisure time. Romance provides a stimulating diversion. A feeling of optimism is in the air.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Knowledge and diplomacy are your greatest assets now. Avoid controversy and confrontations today. A new sense of purpose is part of the picture. Let loved ones know your intentions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Business may take you on a long trip. If overseas travel is involved, get your passport updated. Romance takes a serious turn. You may be thinking of setting a wedding date.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity knocks! Avoid throwing caution to the wind. Be on your guard when doing business with a competitor. Otherwise, your enthusiasm could cause you to go too far.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of any new opportunities that come your way. Move quickly but be certain you have your facts straight if negotiating a business agreement.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consenting too hastily to someone's terms may cost you precious funds or bring disappointment. Put practical matters first. Family life continues to be fairly contented.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone behind the scenes may try to disrupt your business plans. Deal only with people in authority. Schedules will be changed. Seek exciting diversion this evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A heavier work load is indicated. Face up to your responsibilities squarely. This is no time to shirk your duties. Your job performance is important to your future financial security.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A day when you might be tempted to splurge on items you do not really need. Exercise self-discipline. Doing the right thing will get easier with practice!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Developing new skills you avoid burnout. Cheer up! A positive mental attitude will make you a winner. A visit to a friend brings you into contact with someone new and exciting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial or romantic upset could have you seeing red; do not be rash or plunge ahead impulsively. Calm, businesslike conduct will win the day—others see that you are special.

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# SPORTS

## ACC teams put on their dancin' shoes

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic Coast Conference's 40th annual tournament kicks off today and runs through Sunday in Charlotte, N.C. It promises to be an intriguing four days of top-caliber basketball.

The Tournament features four of the top 12 teams in the nation including No. 1 North Carolina and defending national champion Duke. All games will be televised locally by both ESPN (cable 8) and Raycom/Jefferson Pilot (cable 9).

Today, 7:30 p.m.: Hapless North Carolina State (8-18, 2-14 in the ACC) takes on eighth-seeded Maryland (11-15, 2-14) in the opening "play-in" game, pitting the league's two worst teams against each other. The winner doesn't get much time to celebrate as they face top-seeded North Carolina less than 24 hours later.

But according to NC State coach Les Robinson, his team is just glad to have the opportunity to play another game after enduring a difficult season.

"Sure everybody would like to be seeded high, but were just happy to be here," Robinson said Tuesday. "It's our chance to get to the dance."

Robinson's chances may seem slim, but for a team wrapping up a disastrous season in which it was forced to play most of the way with only eight players, a slim chance may be better than none at all.

Maryland coach Gary Williams said, while he sees his youthful team peaking at just the right time, no one is counting the Wolfpack out yet.

Friday, March 12: The ACC quarterfinals are held on the busiest day of the tournament—a basketball fest featuring four games over a nine-hour span.

• 12 p.m.: Fourth seeded Wake Forest (19-7, 10-6) faces off against fifth seeded Virginia (18-8, 9-7) in a matchup that could go down to the wire. Although Wake has swept the Cavaliers this season, they won both games by a margin of just two points.

UVA coach Jeff Jones said the game will be a battle in which the two previous contests probably won't play a factor.

"The truth of the matter is that neither of the first two games will play a role in the third," Jones said. "In all likelihood it will not be a pretty game because both teams pride themselves in playing physical."

• 2 p.m.: North Carolina, the top-ranked team in both the ACC and the nation (26-3, 14-2) faces the unlucky victor of the NC State/Maryland game. Tarheels coach Dean Smith said his team will not be taking the game at all lightly.

"We've accomplished something, but we haven't accomplished our long-range goal which is to win the NCAA tournament."

• 7 p.m.: Second seeded Florida State (22-8, 12-4) goes up against seventh seeded Clemson



Point guard Bobby Hurley (L) and the Duke Blue Devils open up vs. Georgia Tech Friday at 9 p.m. Each ACC Tourney game will be broadcast locally.

(15-11, 5-11). Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy said FSU is in top form after the return of Charlie Ward and Derrick Carroll. His Clemson counterpart agreed.

"Florida State, on any given night, is as good as anybody else in the country," Tigers coach Cliff Ellis said.

• 9 p.m.: Defending champs and third seeded Duke (23-6, 10-6) plays sixth seeded Georgia Tech (16-10, 8-8). While many have been largely ignoring the Blue Devils and concentrating on North Carolina as of late, Yellow Jackets coach Bobby Cremins said he has nothing but the utmost respect for the two-time national champions.

"Until someone beats Duke (in the NCAA tournament) they are still the champions," Cremins said. "We are going to have to play to beat them."

Saturday, March 13: Charlotte hosts the ACC semifinals at 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. If FSU can manage to get this far, the Seminoles will face the winner of the Duke/Tech game. If the Seminoles win, it will mark their first trip to the championship game in their two-year ACC history.

Sunday, March 14: The big day—the championship game is played at 3 p.m. To the victor go the spoils as well as an automatic berth to the NCAA's big dance.

play also runs next week, March 18-20. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 847-3494 for information.

**TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE HOLD A DANCE** Saturday night at 8 in the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. Dolce Amigos provide the tunes and Richard Hopkins the calling for this St. Patrick's Day dance. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Call 574-4115 for details.

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**DUE TO THE VAST NUMBER OF CULTURAL** events taking place this weekend, this calendar will be continued in Friday's *Flambeau*. Stay tuned for more artsy news and the ever-popular Roundup (with the ever-enchanted Miss Kitty)!



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the Edge," curated by Susan Cannell, and selections from the Mary Lewis American Basketry Collection, guest curated by Theresa Harris. The exhibition opens Friday night with a reception from 7 to 9, and remains on display through April.

**FSU'S ART HISTORY DEPARTMENT HOLDS ITS ANNUAL GRADUATE STUDENT Symposium** Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Sunday morning from 9 to 11 in Room 249, Fine Arts Bldg. The symposium features eight short papers presented by students from six southeastern universities. Friday night at 7, Professor Fred Licht of Boston University presents a lecture on "Speculations on a Spanish Theme."

**OFF-STREET PLAYERS HOLD A TENT MEETING** Friday and Saturday nights at 8 at the theater at 609 Glenview Dr. The play features Jim McMurtry as manic evangelist Reverend Eddie. The

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## Gangstas in Maine down with FSU logo

BY JOEL RISBERG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

With close to a million dollars in royalties from the Florida State University name and logo coming in to FSU this year and hundreds of different products cashing in on the university's popularity, just about everyone seems to be wearing the FSU name nowadays.

But one place administrators didn't expect to see the name was on the caps of a violent gang of youth in Portland, Maine calling themselves the FSU Posse.

The gang, made up of about eight men between the ages of 16 and 20, has earned a reputation for confrontation and violence in the Portland area, a metropolitan community with a population of about 65,000.

"Just about all of them have been arrested for assault," Portland Police Department Investigator Don Krier said in a phone interview Wednesday. "But none of them are locked up right now."

Krier, who specializes in hate crimes, said the gang developed from another, more militant group, headquartered in Boston and led by a 24-year-old named Bruce Sartwell.

"It's a spinoff of a skinhead group," Krier said, adding that the FSU Posse members keep their hair closely cropped under their FSU baseball caps. "They've only been around under the name FSU since October."

The gang's name has no relation to the university in Florida, though, Krier said. Instead, the gang appropriated the acronym and gave it an entirely new meaning: F—k S—t Up.

And, by all accounts, they do.

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## FAMU B-ball not the only pained sport

BY TY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

*Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series focusing on problems with the Florida A&M University athletic program.*

The FAMU basketball program is in disarray, but just hiring a new basketball coach will do little to remedy the overall problem, players and coaches say.

Former FAMU coach Willie Booker, who resigned Tuesday, and several other coaches, players and even a state representative, are not happy with the direction FAMU athletics has taken in every sport besides football.

They cite several examples including the condition and maintenance of the Gaither Athletic Complex, lack of paid staff, and lack of support from the athletic department.

Booker said last week before the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament that whether he coached next year or not, it was time to get some things out in the open.

"We can't keep cutting corners and let the athletes suffer,

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Booker



Reed



Humphries



Lawson

He said he understands why his players are so upset.

He believes in 'dwelling only on the positives.'

The basketball team's problems need to be dealt with.

'FAMU doesn't have a basketball program.'



Eleanor Allen's painting of "One Confused Cat" is part of the First Annual Florida State University Undergrad Art Exhibit, which opens today at the 821 Gallery in the Railroad Square. Take a gander—the show's up all weekend. (For times, see page 10).

## Supreme Court grants faculty, staff pay raises

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

After a year's wait and a long court battle, faculty and staff of the State University System will finally get raises contracted to them more than a year ago.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled 5-2 Thursday that the state must reimburse the 3 percent raises it authorized for state employees for 1992 and later reneged on.

"It's great," said Ralph Dougherty, president of the Florida State University chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, one of four unions involved in the suit. "At least the Supreme Court decided that contracts with the state mean something. We're delighted."

The state agreed to a contract with the UFF in 1991 that provided for the raises to be effective in 1992. A \$621 million budget shortfall forced the state to cancel the raises under the rationale that if there is a financial crisis, the Legislature is free to cut appropriated funds, regardless of any contracts.

But the court ruled the state is legally bound by the contract.

"The state now argues that whatever agreement was reached between it and the unions somehow failed to reach the level of a fully enforceable contract," Justice Gerald Kogan wrote in the majority opinion. "... We cannot accept this position ... Once the executive has negotiated and the Legislature has accepted and funded an agreement, the state and all its organs are bound by that agreement under



FSU UFF president  
Ralph Dougherty

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# Planet Waves

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## world

### Cabinet should control finances, Russian minister says

MOSCOW—Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin Thursday called for Parliament to hand over the Cabinet's day-to-day control over monetary and financial policy, saying that without it the government was powerless to deal with the deepening economic crisis.

"Frankly, the government's objectives are impossible to achieve without real powers in handling the national economy," Chernomyrdin told a stormy session of the Congress of People's Deputies. "The government currently lacks the instruments to manage state affairs."

He criticized the Central Bank, which is formally under parliamentary control but has enjoyed considerable independence in pursuing inflationary monetary and credit policies.

"The budget and monetary and credit policies remain absurdly soft," he said, noting that the trillions of rubles in subsidies handed out indiscriminately to state-owned companies last year had not been used productively.

## nation

### Reno confirmed

WASHINGTON—Janet Reno won unanimous Senate approval Thursday to become the nation's first female attorney general, allowing President Clinton to finally complete his Cabinet seven weeks into his administration.

The Senate voted 98-0 to confirm Reno, 54, who

has been an elected state prosecutor for Dade County, Fla., for the past 15 years.

She was to officially become attorney general at a private swearing-in, expected later Thursday, with a formal public ceremony sometime next week, said Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

As the nation's top law enforcement official, Reno will run the Justice Department with responsibility for oversight of the major federal police agencies.

Her confirmation ended Clinton's exhaustive and sometimes embarrassing search for an attorney general that began Dec. 24, when he nominated corporate lawyer Zoe Baird.

## state

### Anti-abortionist held without bond

PENSACOLA—A man charged with killing a physician during a protest outside a Pensacola abortion clinic was ordered held without bond Thursday.

Michael F. Griffin, 31, Pensacola, made his initial appearance before Escambia County Judge William Green via a closed-circuit television hookup from the county jail.

Green ordered Griffin held without bond on an open charge of murder in the death of Dr. David Gunn pending an April 1 arraignment before Escambia County Circuit Judge Frank Bell to enter a plea.

Griffin was represented at the hearing by Pensacola lawyer Edward Moore.

"Members of the family that I have conferred with are devastated by what has occurred, are grief-stricken, both for him and for the victim and his family," Moore said after the hearing.

## IN BRIEF

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** sorority zeta omicron chapter is seeking interested participants for upcoming talent show. For more call 574-8694.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO** sorority announces car wash, 10-2 today at Domino's Pizza on Tennessee. Money will go to March of Dimes.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** announces play, "Let's Stay Together," 7:30 Monday, Moore auditorium. For more call 644-4886.

**THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** has general meeting tonight at 6, 313 New Union. Car Wash Saturday, 10-2, Checkers on Tennessee. Desktop Publishing and Graphics workshop Sunday at 1,

CPE, 232 Old Union. For more on these events call 877-6206.

**CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES** announce internship. For more call 644-9775.

**THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM** announce presentation, "Medicine: The Death of a Profession," 2 today, 321 New Union. For more call 224-8946.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA** sorority announces stepshow at noon today, Union Amphitheater.

Party in stateroom, 10 till. For more call 575-3927. Also, "Jam '93" picnic, Union Green Saturday, 11:30-3. Ball at 7:30 in stateroom. For more call 222-4220.

### CORRECTION

The FSU art history department holds its graduate student symposium Friday from 3 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to 11, room 249, Fine Arts Bldg. The days were incorrect in a story in Thursday's *Flambeau*.



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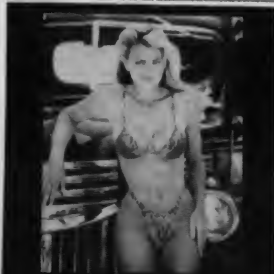
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## Waco, Pensacola

"America the violent."

It's not just an empty slogan as some would have you believe. It's a reality. The sad truth is that America is a literal cesspool of violence, a country and culture literally drowning in its own brutality and aggression. Let's face it, you can't pick up a paper these days without reading of some new outbreak of murder, mayhem, child molestation ... the list goes on.

It's quite depressing and only seems to be getting worse.

Only witness Wednesday's shooting in Pensacola of Dr. David Gunn by an anti-abortion fanatic named Michael Griffin. Witness Waco, Texas. Shocked though we were, it does seem, in one sense, like just another day at the office of American Violence, Inc.

What is there to say about the madness that occurred in Pensacola? Well, plenty. For one, there needs to be stricter protection of abortion clinics and harsher penalties leveled against the most militant wing of the anti-choice movement.

Consider only that since 1991 violence directed at anti-choice clinics and personnel has doubled. The National Abortion Federation reports that from 1990 to 1992 arson has risen from four to 12. The latest arson occurred last year when a clinic in Corpus Christi, Texas, was firebombed. And in California earlier this week, several health care employees had to be hospitalized after anti-choice opponents sprayed butyric acid into the clinic where they worked.

Action also should be considered against a few of the irresponsible leaders such as Randall Terry and John Burt of the Rescue America organization. Both of these men made statements to the media after Dr. Gunn's brutal murder which, in our opinion, were as irresponsible as shouting fire in a crowded theater. Surely, they know the implied approval in their words can easily inspire another fanatic to pick up the gun.

Most appalling was Burt's statement. Burt said while he found Dr. Gunn's death "unfortunate," he felt that "quite a few babies will be saved." It almost seems silly to point out that Gunn's death will have no significant effect on the abortion rate. And this isn't Burt's only expression of approval for violence. In 1986, Burt was arrested in Pensacola for assaulting employees at a clinic and vandalizing the office.

If individuals like Terry and Burt insist on inciting people to murder, they should pay the consequences. Domestic terrorism is no less heinous than international terrorism. And people like Burt and Terry should not be any more immune from sanctions than those who perpetrate the latter.

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## LETTERS

### Rosemary response

Editor:

I am writing in support of Rosemary Botcher's "Dissenting Opinion" column (March 8). It was refreshing to hear the truth about abortion and feminism after so many articles to the contrary. She has hit the nail on the head by saying that "it is the pro-abortion feminists who should be explaining how they can claim the ideal of inclusive justice." I am proud to call myself a feminist, as Ms. Rhea Chiles-MacKinnon is. I believe that women should be treated equally for being human beings while remaining women, not for becoming like men. And the equal rights of women should never include infringing on the rights of others, in this case their own unborn children. Thank you, Rosemary, for your enlightening and much-needed essay.

Beth Shower

### More on Rosemary

Editor:

In her dissenting opinion March 8, Rosemary Botcher voiced several, but far from all, of the inconsistencies of the feminists for life dogma. Some examples:

- She attacks "feminists who embrace abortion as the very symbol of equality," a false target. Pro-choice feminists only say that taking the decision from the woman involved is wrong.

- She laments the inferior rights for the unborn. But if the "unborn" have equal rights, where does that leave the woman? Abortion would have to be considered first-degree murder, and despite pro-life claims, both the woman and her doctor would have to be tried as murderers. Even miscarriages would demand investigation and prosecution for neglect.

- In a strange claim of science Ms. Botcher says women are simply normal female mammals who instinctively care for their offspring. But offspring is defined as what "springs from an animal," and we already have laws to protect the born. And let's not forget all those male mammals who kill their young. Is that justification for infanticide?

- Finally, Rosemary uses early feminist writings to show the innate "moral advantage" of women, and a utopian dream of "truly free" women who would never "consider" abortion. Her female moral superiority of course only applies to pro-life feminists, who don't accept the "masculine model of moral reasoning" of pro-choice feminism (a pretty exclusive group). But I must agree that in a time of truly free women there will surely be far fewer abortions. The problem is women are still far from free, and by outlawing choice their ability to consider abortion

at all is taken from them.

What we need to do is work to remove the need for abortions, not criminalize the act now with some vague promise of a future utopia.

James Nash

### Slanted System

Editor:

In response to Gil Ben-Yehuda (March 9). The system is indeed slanted from its core outward. And while the blame is easily shifted from one ethnic group to the other, the real cause is education. This country has poor neighborhoods with poorly funded schools. These schools have poorly trained teachers teaching an education which offers no intellectual basis for a sense of pride in one's self. This produces a poor student with an education too poor to continue on to college. No college equals a poor job applicant. Poor applicants get poor jobs. With poor amounts of money earned to support yourself and others you live in a poor environment. With a poor education, poor job and in a poor environment, you cannot adequately raise and support a family and the cycle begins anew in the next generation. This cycle is seen throughout this country, as well as across the world where people receive a poor system of education. This cycle is not limited to color, ethnicity, culture, language or religion. The leaders of this country understand these problems. But instead of finding a viable solution, they implement programs which seek to solve an immediate problem rather than a long-term solution. The disparities of this country are not to be blamed on one particular ethnic group. The blame is on us all. The problems are evident, yet we as Americans sit by and watch as they continue. One person's problem in this country is a problem for all of us, and therefore a solution should receive support from us all. The solution is education, not blame.

Stefan Carl Harmeling

### D.K.'s anti-mom

Editor:

I am not a member of the American Family Association, but I do agree with their values. Calling sin "sin" is not a form of prejudice but a command. It is our duty as ambassadors for Christ to tell the world of the forgiving grace of Jesus Christ. We are instructed to hate sin while loving the sinner.

It amazes me how D.K. Roberts can make being a homemaker sound so degrading. But then that is what society wants us to think. There cannot be anything more rewarding than being a mother.

I have never seen Carole Griffin turn anyone away from her door. It is Carole who has fought over the years to save the lives of children.

Celeste Leitchworth





## Black Studies scholar looks to women's lit to help explore sexism

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Calvin Hernton, a controversial figure and well-known writer on the issues of racism and sexism, will hold an informal conversation today at Florida State University with students and faculty.

A professor of Black studies at Oberlin College, Hernton will discuss the ideology of "race first and sex second" and its application to the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas confrontation.

"My thesis is that the affair was an upshot of race first and sex second, which Anita Hill speaking out challenged," Hernton said Wednesday. "Race first, sex second means men first, women second, further meaning men first and women never, men always, women never."

Hernton's visit is sponsored by the FSU Center for African-American Culture as part of its CommUniversity lecture series. Hernton spoke Thursday night at FSU in a presentation called "Breaking Silences: From Sojourner Truth and Frederick Douglass to Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas."

"When it comes to Black men, Black women are not supposed to criticize or point out any of the mean feelings, any of the mean treatment they received from Black men because they would then be accused of betraying the race," Hernton said.

"This ideology rules the relations that occur between Black men and Black women. The struggle has nothing to do with Black men wrestling any kind of equality from white society," he added. "The struggle would have something to do between the power relations between Black men and Black women, particularly sexual power relations between Black men and Black women."

Hernton has been a controversial figure since his best-seller *Sex and Racism in America* was published in 1965. The book deals primarily with the relationship between Black men and women, and between white men and women as racism intervenes in their relationships. That the book is still in print speaks poignantly to the relevance of these topics and Hernton's acute vision of sex and race relations, according to Becky Hensley, coordinator of the CommUniversity lecture series.

"(He) is quite controversial because he says a lot of very bold things," Hensley said. "He raises tension wherever he goes because he's willing to say what other people aren't (willing to say). He's very soft-spoken, but what he says isn't soft words. His words are cutting and he cuts to the bone on these issues."

Hernton said he was motivated to "break the silence" after reading the works of female authors in the late '50s and early '60s.

"That stuff had an influence on me," said Hernton. "I thought 'They're right, they're right. Jesus, this is what I've been feeling.' They named and gave categories and helped me with my own confused feelings."

Long before women's and feminist studies became popular, at least half of the texts Hernton used in his literature and novel classes were written by women.

"As far as I seem to remember, I have always been uneasy about the inequality of the relationship between Black men and Black women or between men and women, not just in terms of relationships only, but that's what I first observed. And I didn't like it," Hernton said. "But I learned pretty quickly what everybody else learned—you don't speak about these things or else you'll get punished by your own peers."

Calvin Hernton will be open for an informal conversation today at 1:30 p.m. in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Building. There will be a book-signing and reception.

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# Leadership forum to help youth improve health care

BY MATT MILLER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Diabetes is the third cause of death by disease each year, the No. 1 contributor to heart disease, and the leading cause of blindness and amputations.

As part of its diabetes research and education programs, the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a leadership training conference for young adults aged 18 to 25 this weekend in Tallahassee.

The Youth Leadership Congress, sponsored by the Diabetes Center at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, will start today and last through Monday.

"Our concern is that people with diabetes continue to slip through the cracks. The primary care of these people is poor and they end up in the emergency rooms paying four and five times too much money for treatment," Phil Pettyjohn, director of the Tallahassee Diabetes Center, said earlier this week.

A visit to Tallahassee by Donna Shalala, director of Health and Human Services under President Clinton, affirmed the government's concerns for proper health care.

"Donna visited emergency rooms at five different medical centers, including Tallahassee Memorial, and found that many of the patients' visits to the emergency rooms could have been prevented if primary care was adequate," Pettyjohn said.

Florida plays a primary role in the crusade for better health care. Gov. Lawton Chiles, former chair of the United States Senate Health Committee, is an ardent proponent of health care improvement. Coupled with the new health care plans of the Clinton administration, Florida is at the forefront of change.

"Florida is being made a laboratory for change on federal levels for health care plans," Pettyjohn said.

The Youth Leadership Congress, the first annual conference in Florida for health care issues, will cater to young activists interested in dealing with the bureaucratic processes regarding health care.

The primary topic this weekend will be diabetes and how the disease fares in health care planning in new political administrations.

"Knowledge, Empowerment and Hope... Essentials for Creating a New Tomorrow," is the motto for the congress,

which aims to get activists between ages 18 to 25 to address concerns and needs of the future.

"We are interested in a leadership program that will bring about change in governmental processes (that are) very important for the research and care for people with this disease," Pettyjohn said.

The Diabetes Center has organized 30 people with diabetes from around the state and 25 more from Tallahassee to participate in the forum to discuss and explore unmet needs of all people with diabetes.

"We just want everyone to know that diabetes is out there," said Brian Steele, chair of the Youth Congress.

"The main purpose is to get the public outraged about the money that is not being used for research," Steele added.

The congress will offer several keynote speakers including Congressman Pete Peterson and Jim Krog, former chief of staff for the Chiles administration.

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## In Living Color star returns to alma mater today

BY JANELLE B. CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

T'Keyah (Crystal) Kemah, star of the Fox network hit comedy show, *In Living Color*, will present a one-woman show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Charles Winterwood Theater on Florida A&M University's campus.

Her show, entitled "Some of My Best Friends," is part of the Women's History Month activities at FAMU.

Kemah, who also is a FAMU alumnus, is returning to the campus for a 10-year reunion with her sorority sisters of FAMU's chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Kemah, who was known then as Crystal Walker, was

well-liked by many on campus. While in school she was active with the Playmakers' Guild and Essential Theater. Her friends say they're shocked to see the quiet girl they knew in college on television each week.

"At first interaction with her, you would not have a clue at how talented she was," said Carla Knight, a sorority sister who pledged with Kemah in 1983. "She was very quiet on line and then the next thing we knew she was doing plays and things."

"I can tell you that I never knew that she would be the person in terms of acting that she is today," said Dorothy

Henderson, Kemah's freshman composition teacher. "She was so quiet that I never would have imagined she would end up on *In Living Color*."

Kemah's show tonight will be a collection of characters speaking in verse and prose. The characters will deal with a variety of topics including family relationships, aspirations, teen promiscuity and pregnancy, Black-on-Black crime, the need for more positive role models as well as AIDS and its effects on youth and the community.

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because when they leave, they need to feel good," he said. "I think I've just let it go on too long, but I think basically for the salvage of the program some things need to be addressed."

Booker, who had coached the Rattlers the last nine seasons, was pressured to resign after a 10-18 season.

At a press conference Tuesday, FAMU President Frederick Humphries and Athletic Director Walter Reed said conditions such as unusable locker facilities and a slippery gym floor all played a part in Booker's resignation.

"Well, I think coach Booker certainly saw that as a deterrent," Humphries said. "Quite frankly, we have to correct those things."

Junior center Joey McGear said it's embarrassing when opposing teams come to visit FAMU.

"We don't have a locker room when they come to our school," McGear said. "It's second-rate."

Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat who represents Tallahassee, has been involved closely with the basketball program since he played for the Rattlers team in 1966-70. Lawson was also on the committee that hired Booker in 1983. And his son, Al Lawson Jr., finished his senior year with the team this season.

Lawson said the program has gotten worse since his playing days. "I don't know whether the problem is whether coach Booker can perform the job, but you need to give him the opportunity," Lawson said. "FAMU doesn't have a basketball program, they play basketball games."

Lawson said he remembered seeing the Maryland-Eastern Shore coach sweeping the Gaither Gym floor before a game with the Rattlers in January.

"I came out of the stands and said 'Why are you sweeping the floor?' He said because there were some spots on the floor from the (women's) game before. I said 'Coach, give me the broom.' So I paid a guy \$10 to sweep the floor down the rest of the night," Lawson said. "Now that's unheard of."

"At the same time the athletic director was in the stands, and he was watching it," Lawson added. "Now, that means you haven't got a program."

Reed agreed that someone should be hired to sweep the floor. And at the Booker resignation press conference, Reed said the hiring of a new coach should move things in the right direction.

"I like to see this as an indication that we are looking positive at our program," Reed said. "And I would not, for one, like to dwell on the negatives. I believe on dwelling only on the positives."

Some Rattler players and coaches say turning the program around will take a little more than that.

Sophomore point guard Kevin Colson said he and other players have complained about playing conditions all season.

"I don't think that playing in this gym or this type of atmosphere is beneficial in gaining any type of confidence," Colson said. "Why can't (Booker) get things the way he wants them? Why won't they listen to him? Maybe they don't have any respect for him."

Booker said he understands why his players are upset.

"Players get all frustrated and they might come to me," said Booker. "If I go and try and get something done and it's not accomplished, they figure I might not have fought for them."

Reed said the player reaction that Booker described was probably a "logical one."

"It's like when the coaches come to me and things are not done, they blame me," Reed said. "Sometimes the bureaucracy of things slow the procedure down. There were some things he wanted to get done that we could not do problematically."

Reed refused to comment on what those things were.

Coach Joe Durant said he'd be happy if his baseball field could have lights installed in time for next season. Although the holes have been dug to put the poles in, he is still left in the dark.

"I'm just waiting for the truck to pull in," he said.

Rattlerette senior guard Demetria McMillan said the women are suffering, too.

"They shouldn't let people come off the street and play basketball in our gym," she said. "The girls need to have a budget where we can get meals. Either a pre-game meal or a good meal after the game instead of fried chicken all the time."

Humphries, who said Reed is in charge of the athletic budget, noted that \$1.8 million has been requested from the state to renovate the entire complex.

Reed said the reason a lot of the problems are not getting fixed has to do with the lack of money available.

"It's money. We've had plans for a dressing room," Reed said. "All of a sudden things just hit you. I'm not going to tell you who said it, but somebody else said 'don't worry about that I'll fix it.' So we backed off. But I get blamed and I accept that."

Morgan State head coach Michael Holmes, who served as an assistant coach under Booker for three years, disagrees.

"They always use a lack of money. Lack of money has nothing to do with it," he said. "It deals with having a vision and understanding how to make money and utilize the money you have."

## New skinhead group seeks to enlist FSU students with flyers

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
STAFF WRITER

A group of neo-Nazi skinheads is trying to establish a foothold in Tallahassee with the help of Florida State University students, but directors of the Black and Jewish student unions say they are not fearful.

"We're not going to defend against them—they're going to defend against us," Jewish Student Union director Kevin Closkey said Thursday.

White Aryan Resistance, a national organization of about 200 white supremacists, distributed flyers on FSU's campus this week as part of a membership drive to enlist "racially conscious allies and members interested in promoting the white race and fighting for white rights," according to a message heard when calling the group's telephone number.

But the organization is not

campus-based, according to a person who, when reached at the number, said he is the coordinator but would not give his name.

One of WAR's flyers cites individuals such as Christopher Columbus, Leonardo da Vinci, Plato, Rembrandt and Galileo as white historical figures who have made great achievements throughout history.

WAR's movement centers on promoting white pride just as Blacks, Jews and gays seek to increase awareness of their own heritage.

Another flyer depicts a Black man under a sign reading "not responsible," with the caption: "He may be your equal ... but he sure isn't ours!" The flyer also shows a Nazi swastika and WAR's emblem and motto, "With fire and steel we will have justice."

Both flyers list a telephone number, 422-0761, where those

interested can hear a recorded message explaining WAR's goals.

Black and Jewish organizations have been targets in the past of similar supremacist group protests, but their leaders say they will not take any action against WAR unless the group violates the law.

"We'd rather not see them here, but they're protected by the First Amendment," said Black Student Union director Ahli Moore. "As long as they're within legal boundaries there's not much we can do."

Closkey said he was not aware the neo-Nazi group had formed a local chapter, but he said it may exacerbate anti-Jewish sentiments on campus.

"It's quite troublesome, quite worrying, that they would pop up now with the instances of anti-Semitism on college campuses," Closkey said.

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# Celebration centers on drinking, but Saint avoided even green beer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—The American Automobile Association is trying to figure out why Americans drink so much on St. Patrick's Day despite the Irish patron saint's reputation for sobriety.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated every March 17 in honor of the man who converted thousands of Irishmen to Christianity.

There is plenty of historical speculation on the reason St. Patrick's Day became associated with drinking despite the saint's reported abstinence, AAA Auto ClubSouth said.

According to one legend, St. Patrick taught the countrymen the art of distillation, said Cynthia Sharpe,

director of public relations for the organization.

Other theories involve customs that evolved long after St. Patrick's time.

In Ireland, the holiday is primarily a religious observance, but at one time, Irish inns provided a "Patrick's Pot" of beer or whiskey and some bread and fish for their patrons.

At breakfast tables, a plateful of shamrocks was placed before the master of the house who "drowned the shamrock" in whiskey and sent the remainder of the bottle to the servants.

It began in the United States as a religious celebration around 1737 by the Charitable Irish Society of Boston.

increases as of 1992. So whatever comes in the future will be on top of that."

Ron Meyer, an attorney who represented the UFF in the case, said it would be a mistake for the Legislature to cancel next year's raises.

"We're hoping the Legislature will resist an effort to take money from one of state workers' pockets and put it in the other," Meyer said. "I don't think the Legislature will punish state employees for exercising their rights to challenge the constitutionality of something. I'd like to think it's better than that and will take the high road and do what's right."

Dougherty said having the raises now is positive despite the danger of losing the raises next year.

"Whatever the outcome, I think we're better off," he said.

The decision is being viewed as an affirmation of unions and contracts with the state.

"It reaffirms that collective

bargaining agreements do have some sanctity and can be enforced," Meyer said.

"It proves that collective action does work," agreed Dougherty. "We couldn't have done this without collective action."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Parker Lee McDonald wrote that the extenuating circumstances surrounding the raises gave the Legislature the authority to reconsider them.

"An unanticipated revenue shortfall befell the state. The Legislature had not only the right, but the constitutional duty to review all of its appropriations," McDonald wrote. "... Contractual employee obligations were subject to modification along with other budgeted items. I believe the Legislature, in such circumstances, has the unrestricted power to meet the compelling state interest of a balanced budget by reducing whatever appropriations it deems advisable."

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the principles of contract law."

The Legislature will now have to include \$35 to \$75 million in this year's budget to cover the raises, which are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1992.

FSU professors said they are grateful for the long-awaited decision.

"I think it was the only one they could make," said biology Professor Martin Roeder. "Otherwise, contracts with the state would be worthless."

"It's good news. It's sure to boost faculty morale—it's been a while since they've had raises," said Fred Lysieffer, a statistics professor and president of the FSU faculty senate.

One concern during the fallout of the decision is where the Legislature will get the money for the raises.

Both the House and Senate had state employee raises included in next year's budget proposals last week. Many people believe the Legislature will cancel the raises being considered for next year and use the money for last year's pay hikes.

"It's a pyrrhic victory," Leo Sandon, chair of the FSU religion department, said. "We'll pay for it in the legislative session."

"I think they will take it out of our hide next year," Roeder said. "But it means our base salary



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## New Orleans' finest, the Iguanas, slither into Tallahassee

BY MARK NESSMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Did ya ever eat at an Italian or Chinese joint down by the French Quarter in New Orleans? You probably didn't see any gumbo, crawfish or red beans and rice on the menu. But the chow was incredible, just the same. Just because a dish isn't "New Orleans" doesn't mean it's not pure New Orleans.

Same goes for the Iguanas' music.

Although the band is likely to rip into a classic New Orleans tune at any time, the Iguanas are determined to use their Big Easy base to explore music from all over the world. You can't go to an Iguanas show expecting to hear Dr. John meets the Neville Brothers meets Allen Toussaint meets Danny Barker.

When the Iguanas play the Club Downunder Saturday night, you'll hear strong doses of American blues, soul and country, sure. But the hint of spice infused from Latin music from all over Central and South America is impossible to miss. In fact, the band has been dogged by the description "Tex-Mex meets New Orleans" since winning the 1990 Big Easy Award for the Best Rock Band.

Singer Joe Cabral said Tuesday the Iguanas' sound is a direct result of the music they enjoy listening to.

"That's pretty limited," Cabral said about the label in a

phone interview from Miami. "We get called a Tex-Mex band a lot, but that's only one facet. I would say 60 or 75 percent of our shows are Iguanas tunes, but we cover all kind of stuff from Colombia, New Orleans, Texas, Mexico, Bolivia. Everybody in the band is a real music lover."

The Iguanas—there are five of 'em to be exact—hail from all over the country. Cabral, who also plays tenor sax and the bajo-sexto guitar, grew up in Omaha, Neb. Singer/guitarist/accordion player Rod Hodges began playing guitar in the San Francisco blues/rock scene. Drummer Willie Panker is from Chicago and tenor sax player Derek Huston is from Washington, D.C. Only bassist Rene Coman is a New Orleans native.

"Obviously, we're not all from here, but we're very connected to the music," Cabral said. "You have a strong Latin community in New Orleans, plus there's just music there from all over. I think the people that come out to hear us play one individual type of

music, be it country or R&B or Spanish, get into the other stuff too after hearing it."

Like the Meters, Neville Brothers, Radiators, etc., the Iguanas are likely to carry around the "they're really big in New Orleans" reputation wherever they go. But they may have already made the biggest step towards getting their name known around the country—they signed

a major recording deal with Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville Records, a subsidiary of MCA. They recently released their first album, *The Iguanas*.

"We had a couple of other offers," Cabral said. "But (Buffett's) was definitely the best as far as exposure."

I promised Joe Cabral I would avoid using a corny word-play on the band's

name, so Saturday night is definitely not the night, might, flight or fight of the Iguana. But the Iguanas do play the Club Downunder Saturday night at 9:30. The show is free to the students and \$3 for others. Call 644-6710 for more—the good people at SCE will help you see the light ... of the Iguanas, that is.



From left: Joe Cabral, Rod Hodges, Rene Coman, Derek Huston and Willie Panker. "We definitely play to the crowd, and a majority of the time, we'll just call the songs out right then," Cabral said.

### CALENDAR

**IF I COULD SAVE TIME IN A BOTTLE, THE FIRST THING THAT I'D LIKE TO DO** is spray some of it around here in the *Flambeau* newsroom, provided, of course, that it came with a companion bottle of Space. If Time were bottled, what would it smell like? What would Space smell like? Would it smell like Captain Kirk's aftershave? Eau de Machismo Futurismo—available at fine men's stores across the galaxy ...

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Tallahassee before departing these heathen shores for fame and glory in the big city (Atlanta, y'all). Saturday night the Johnny Whitehurst Band rocks out. Call 599-9358 for details. Johari Window entertains tonight at the Cowhaus (One word or two? Who cares?), followed Saturday night by a reely beeg shew featuring Agent Orange, Roger Manning, Noodle and Tally's own Frankenfinger. Sunday Spunkadilly jaunts all the way from Huntsville, Ala. to lively up the place. Call 574-COWS for info. The Unemployed from Pensacola get to work tonight and Saturday night at the home of the macho moose, Bullwinkle's. Jon Copps plays for Friday's Happy Hour and the Parker Brothers do Sunday. Ain't no cover, y'all. Friday night is (drum roll, please) Stetson's Country Night at the Moon with Spencer Crossing. Sunday night, Rick Derringer and Pat Travers have an ax attack. Call 878-6900 for the dope. The lively, toe-tappin' sounds of Salsa Florida fill the Club Downunder tonight; don't hang up your dancin' shoes, though, because the Iguanas slither in from New Orleans Saturday night. Both shows are free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for others. Snidely Whiplash twirls its musical moustache tonight and Saturday night at the Hole in the Wall. Call 561-8445 for info. Zombie Birdhouse rocks into the Main Event tonight, followed by a veritable folk fest Saturday night featuring saltwater dude Del Suggs and sweet songbird Jen Kermeen. Sunday Johari Window grooves. Call 681-2344 for the key to eternal bliss. Real Men play tonight at Yianni's Cafe, followed by No Say No Saturday night and Nuisance with KillWhich Sunday night. Call 681-9666 to inquire within. And Thunder Road rattles the windows tonight and Saturday night at the Pearl, prize of the sea and home of my heart.

# SPORTS

## FSU faces Tigers tonight in tourney

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

As the Florida State Seminoles prepare to finish out their second season in the always-competitive Atlantic Coast Conference at the league's 40th annual tournament, FSU coach Pat Kennedy says he is proud of his team's ACC accomplishments.

Even if Kennedy did finish a "mere" second, once again.

"Every game in this league is so tough," he said Tuesday. "Everybody is capable of beating everybody else so there is a lot of pressure every game. You have to play on a very high level every night."

The Seminoles face seventh-seeded Clemson (15-11 overall, 5-11 in conference play) tonight 7:30 in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals. The game marks the beginning of the end of what has been, to say the least, a tumultuous season for FSU.

But, according to Kennedy, the team is starting to heal its wounds at just the right time as Ward and Carroll both returned to see limited action in the regular-season finale against Georgia Tech, March 4.

"We've had a pretty good week in terms of getting healthier and getting our injured players back in form," Kennedy said. "Derrick Carroll got his feet wet again and Charlie Ward looked real good off the bench."

Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said the return of Ward provides for a drastically better Seminole team.

"Charlie Ward is a great player who can run your offense and do some tremendous things," Ellis said. "You can't ever say 'not' with Charlie."

Ellis said FSU's long layoff from its final regular-season game and its tournament-opening game has helped the Seminoles tremendously.

"They have not played since last Thursday which has given them an opportunity to get Charlie Ward and Derrick Carroll healthy again," Ellis said.

Kennedy agreed with Ellis' assessment but added that Clemson is not a team to be taken lightly no matter what his team's advantages are.

"We took three days off and I think we're ready to



Sam Cassell and the Seminoles begin ACC Tournament action tonight vs. Clemson.

go. Hopefully we'll be ready mentally and healthy," Kennedy said. "(But) Clemson is a very tough team. When Chris Whitney plays well they can be very dangerous because he can score from inside (as well as) opening up the outside."

On the other side of the ball, Ellis said his team will have to play good, old-fashioned basketball in order to beat the Seminoles.

"We'll just have to do our best to neutralize the things

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## Maryland whips 'Pack in ACC opener

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Evers Burns led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points Thursday night and Maryland broke open the game during the final nine minutes to down North Carolina State, 76-55, in the opening contest of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Maryland's win in the only ACC game played Thursday put the Terrapins in Friday's quarterfinals against No. 1 North Carolina.

The Maryland-North Carolina game Friday will be preceded by a matchup between Wake Forest and Virginia. The Friday evening double header finds Florida State meeting Clemson and Duke taking on Georgia Tech.

Chris Kerwin and Duane Simpkins both scored 14 for Maryland, which will take a 12-15 record into its meeting with the Tar Heels. The Wolfpack was led by 13 points and 13 rebounds by Kevin Thompson.



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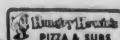
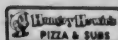
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## Lady Noles are Florida Classic bound

BY TONY L. GUYTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team takes its undefeated record down to Tampa Bay this weekend as the Lady Seminoles prepare to face some stiff competition at the South Florida Classic.

Coming off shut-out victories over Georgia Tech and Florida A&M, the Lady Seminoles appear to have gained the momentum they will need against ranked teams in the tournament such as Iowa and Oklahoma State.

The Lady Seminoles will be led by top pitching ace, Rebecca Aase, who recently set the NCAA record for the most consecutive victories with 40. Aase got the record-setting win in a recent victory over Florida A&M.

There will be 24 teams in the University of Florida-sponsored tournament. The teams will be split up into four separate "pools" of five teams. The top two teams in each pool will play in the single elimination rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

Assistant coach Connie Clark stressed that the tournament is peppered with strong teams.

"It's really going to be a competitive tournament. We have five teams in our pool—Hostra, Georgia Southern, Iowa, UNC-Charlotte, and Central Michigan. Both Hostra and Iowa will be pretty tough. We play three games Friday and, depending on our record, two on Saturday."

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Florida State coach Bobby Bowden gets his first look at the 1993 Seminole football team today when his players suit up for the first of 15 practices over the next month.

Quarterback Charlie Ward (shown above during last spring's workouts) will not join the team until FSU's basketball season is over.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

## Purdue cruises by FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Purdue pitcher Jason Smith threw a complete-game seven-hitter and struck out 10 to lead the Boilermakers to an 11-1 victory over Florida State Thursday at Jackie Robinson Stadium in Daytona Beach.

The loss broke a five-game FSU winning streak and dropped the Seminoles' record to 13-3 on the season. Purdue improved to 5-2.

Smith struck out 10 and walked four while mastering the Florida State hitters. He allowed only one hit in the first four innings and only three through the first seven. No FSU runner reached third base until the eighth.

FSU starting pitcher Charlie Cruz lasted only a third of an inning in his first career start. He was lifted for Jeff Tam after loading the bases in the first. Tam got out of the jam and pitched a perfect second inning before Purdue scored its first run in the third. Jermaine Allensworth, who had walked, eventually scored on a Tam wild pitch.

The Boilermakers took a 4-0 lead in the fifth. With one out, Allensworth, who went 3-for-4 in the game, hit a solo home run. After a single by Mike Biltmire, catcher Scott Barrett blasted a two-run homer. It was the first of two home runs on the day for Barrett.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

An FSU fraternity/sorority managers meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym.

FSU IM Sand volleyball registration continues in 136 Tully Gym.

Umpires are needed for

summer youth leagues. Call Dean Crump ASAP at 878-1569 to volunteer.

The Blue Ribbon Workplace Second Annual Celebrity Softball Game will be held today at 6 p.m. at the FSU women's softball field.

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that they do extremely well," he said. "We'll have to have big games from Sharone Wright, Chris Whitney, Wayne Buckingham and our other big players."

Kennedy emphasized that, while the ACC Tournament trophy would be a prize jewel in the FSU crown, it's not the most important goal on the season for the Seminoles.

"We want to get geared up to play in the (ACC) Tournament, but you also have to realize that there's another more important tournament right around the corner," Kennedy said referring to the NCAA tournament. "We're just going to prepare, play hard and have fun. If we do all that, it's really all you can ask."

Kennedy also said the play of reserves such as Byron Wells, Maurice Robinson and Lorenzo Hands—who came on strong and helped FSU to finish second in the league with a 22-8 overall record and a 12-4 ACC mark—would be vital.

Tonight's FSU/Clemson game will be shown locally on ESPN (cable 8).



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## Posse from page 1

Members of the gang are under investigation in relation to a December attack on a gay man, a stabbing in January and the beating of a woman in a coffee shop later that month.

"They're not very sophisticated," Krier said of the gang and their choice of victims. "It's more or less anybody that's weak."

And not surprisingly, the gang's use of the image doesn't sit well with FSU administrators already fighting with Seminole Indian activists to keep the logo and Seminole mascot.

"It's outrageous," FSU athletic director Bob Goin said last week when he first heard of the gang, adding that he doesn't expect the gang to do any serious damage to FSU's image.

"Nothing ceases to amaze me anymore," he said. "But I can't control things in Maine."

Administrators aren't ignoring the issue, however. FSU's name and reputation bring in too much money to treat the school's national image lightly.

"It certainly isn't the kind of image we want projected," FSU vice president for university relations Beverly Spencer said. "We work too hard to maintain the good standards and high reputation we have."

And that reputation means money. Phillip Fordyce is charged with approving all uses of FSU's name and logo, a practice that began in 1980 when administrators realized that anyone could appropriate the FSU name or logo and sell it. Now the university collects royalties for every product.

"We started out with a few hundred dollars and it's grown every year," Fordyce said Wednesday. "Now it's in the neighborhood of \$1 million."

FSU licenses all its products through a private consortium of schools called the Collegiate Licensing Company, which pursues copyright infringement cases

for the 130 member schools. FSU ranks fourth in that consortium for total royalty income. Notre Dame ranks first.

Fordyce said he hopes people don't place too much importance on the gang's name, though.

"I think it's deplorable, but we're powerless to do anything about it."

John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president for finance and administration, agreed that the best policy may be to just ignore the problem.

"I'm not sure there's anything we can do about it," Carnaghi said. "It's the kind of thing where if you make too much out of it, it might come back to haunt you."

Carnaghi said the university attorney's office had heard about the FSU Posse and was looking into it, but he didn't think anything could be done.

"We could try and file a suit against them, but it isn't going to shake fear into these kids in Maine."

Krier said the gang members probably aren't fans of the university if they even know about it at all.

"If they do I think it's just incidental," Krier said.



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## Local campuses miss most of drastic weather's wrath

BY JOEL RISBERG AND  
MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITERS

Although a massive winter storm system pummeled the East Coast this weekend, killing 70 people—26 of them in Florida—the Florida State and Florida A&M university campuses escaped serious damage, officials reported Sunday.

"We had a fallen tree in the Fine Arts Building parking lot," FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said. "But we got through it pretty well."

Though Tallahassee faced none of the snow and ice that stranded thousands of homeowners and closed airports and roads

across the eastern United States, the late winter cold snap posed special problems for some local businesses who thought the cold weather had ended.

Workers at local plant nurseries rushed to cover

their stocks of plants late last week to protect their investments.

"The wind is a major factor, but the danger is with the freezes," said Jeff Barringer, an employee at Tallahassee Nurseries on Thomasville Road who helped cover all the plants with plastic when weathermen predicted the weekend's storm.

"I'm surprised. Everything looked pretty good," Barringer said Sunday. "I think we fared pretty well."

### Rattled windows and nerves

Despite the absence of major damage on campus, some students had harrowing encounters with the weather.

Carola Mendizabal drove to Atlanta with her boyfriend and a neighbor to "frolic" in the 16 inches of snow. Instead, they were almost stranded when the driver, who had no experience in icy conditions, got the car stuck twice in snowfilled ditches.

"We were turning around and he decided he wanted to drive into snow, then we were just stuck," Mendizabal said. "The local hicks were helpful—they got us out with their trucks. But they called us Florida sons of bitches."

About five windows were blown out of Cash Apartments units Friday night, including that of FSU senior Mike Demartino.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Up to 15 percent of Tallahassee residents had their electricity go out as a result of a massive East Coast storm system that left 26 Floridians and 70 people in all dead. Tallahassee saw snow—a rarity—as hard winds and driving rain were replaced by freezing temperatures.

## Survey reveals grads want more health care

BY KERRY BRITTAIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University graduate students would like to see more of their money spent on campus health care and a little less on recreation, according to a survey released late last week.

The 11-member Committee on Graduate Students' Concerns, established last semester by university President Dale Lick, conducted the survey over the past month to get an account of what campus services graduate students use and don't use. The committee issued the survey to FSU's 6,000 graduate students in February, and 995 students responded.

The need for a survey arose when grad students expressed concern that they were not adequately

represented at the university, said graduate student activist Anne Holt, a member of the committee.

"We feel that we are strangers in the university," Holt said. "I would like faculty and administrators to see what it is like to be a graduate student."

A majority of the survey's participants said they do not use the Leach Center, 86 percent don't participate in intramural sports, and 50 percent don't attend any athletic events. An overwhelming majority of the survey's participants (79 percent) also said they would not be in favor

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Anne Holt



FAMU women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer says she needs a certified trainer.



Athletic Director Walter Reed says basketball and football are treated the same.

## Critics say FAMU gives too much play to football

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: The following story is the second in a three-part series.

The Florida A&M University basketball program's problems go much further than the poor condition and maintenance of the Gaither Athletic Complex.

Coaches, players, and a state representative say it also comes from a lack of support from the athletic department.

They cite several examples including the need for additional paid staff, no marketing strategy, insufficient meal money, poor academic policies and insufficient athletic scholarship money.

Former FAMU basketball coach Willie Booker, who was forced to resign last week after a 10-18 season, said before the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament that he wishes the other sports would get some of the same attention as football.

"I think if you talk to any player, I think all of them feel as though nobody cares about anything but football," Booker said. "The players are not just playing for themselves, they want to feel as if they represent the university and the university represents

them."

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, is a former FAMU player (1966-70) and coach who has been involved closely with FAMU athletics for 25 years. His son Al Lawson, Jr. played on the team this season.

Lawson said FAMU just needs to decide whether or not it wants to have a successful basketball program.

"The problem that has happened is that FAMU has put so much emphasis on football that they have forgotten about the other sports," Lawson said. "They don't have a locker room. We used to get clean materials for practice, we had pre-game meals, we had a training table. Those things don't exist today."

Sophomore point guard Kevin Colson said before the MEAC Tournament that as long as football gets all of the attention, the program will continue to suffer.

"They're here and we have to divide everything else between the other programs," he said. "Until they have a little bit of balance in there, everything will be the same."

But Athletic Director Walter Reed said all

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## world

### Critics celebrate Yeltsin's setback

MOSCOW—Boris Yeltsin's bruising defeat in the stormy four-day Congress of People's Deputies was cause for celebration among his severest critics but the outcome has the president's supporters worried and was raising concerns Sunday among Russia's neighbors and foreign benefactors.

Leaders of neighboring republics voiced fears about instability in Russia, while the West wondered what would happen following a shift in the balance of power from the reformist president to the conservative Soviet-era legislature.

Deputies were heading home Sunday from the emergency session—called to break the political deadlock over who rules Russia, though it ended up actually heightening political tensions. However, Congress Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov warned that he would summon lawmakers back into session if the power of the victorious legislature came under attack.

### Arab-Americans charged with supporting violent acts

JERUSALEM—An Israeli military court Sunday formally charged two Arab-Americans with funneling money from accounts in Chicago banks to support the violent activities of the radical Muslim Hamas organization in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mohammed Salah, 39, and Mohammed Jarad, 36, were charged with "being active members" and "providing services to illegal groups," an army spokesman said.



The West is wondering what will happen following a shift in the balance of power from Boris Yeltsin to the conservative legislature.

The charges in the military court in the West Bank town of Ramallah came almost two months after the two were arrested by Israeli Shin-Bet security agents. Their next court appearance is scheduled for April 19.

## nation

### Republican supports military rule in Russia

WASHINGTON—The ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee suggested Sunday that he might support a temporary imposition of military rule by Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

His statement came one day after a news report suggested that the Clinton administration would also support certain extra-legal measures by Yeltsin.

The Russian president was dealt a severe blow last week during a four-day emergency meeting of Russian Congress of People's Deputies, which gave itself the power to suspend Yeltsin's decrees and also made it easier to remove him from office.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he would support a short-term imposition of military rule by Yeltsin, but only if it was accompanied by additional democratic reforms.

### Post merges with Black, Hispanic papers

NEW YORK—The new publisher-owner of the New York Post announced Sunday the tabloid will merge with the Amsterdam News, a black weekly, and an unidentified Spanish-language newspaper in a bid to create a publication that "will speak to all ethnic groups."

Wilfred "Bill" Tatum, publisher of the Amsterdam News, will become co-publisher and editor of the Post, the nation's oldest continuously published newspaper.

The Post's new owner, businessman Abraham Hirschfeld, said the Post and the Amsterdam News would be merged with another Spanish-language newspaper, which he declined to name.



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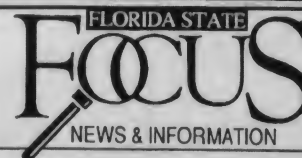
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## The new FSU SG prez

One thing Tracy Newman, elected Florida State University student body president last week, can now claim is that she has a mandate from the student body—or at least from the majority of the 21 percent of students who showed up at the polls to vote.

Indeed, Newman's Alliance Party ticket, with vice presidential candidate Fred Maglione, decisively defeated a handful of party tickets, including the outgoing Monarchy Party and several independent tickets.

We endorsed one of Alliance's opponents. But we respect the strong majority—63 percent—of the students who voted and wish her the best of luck as a result.

More importantly, we hope she lives up to her campaign promises. That Newman is an outgoing, get-the-job-done politician with loads of experience goes without saying. But the proof is in the pudding and judgment will not come before students see that she and Alliance act on promises to provide free, anonymous AIDS testing on campus and add \$50,000 to the Student Campus Entertainment budget.

We also hope Alliance pays more than lip service to student organizations such as the Black Student Union and the Florida Public Interest Research Group which helped her write her campaign platform.

## Roche deserves more

Last Wednesday was a mixed day for justice in Florida. Justice was well served when Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet commuted the sentence of Kimberly Soubielle after concluding that when she shot her husband years ago, she was suffering from "battered-woman's syndrome."

Justice, however, was denied *St. Petersburg Times* reporter Tim Roche by the same Florida Cabinet and governor who freed Soubielle. They decided not to spare Roche 30 days in jail for refusing to break the cardinal rule of the profession: Never reveal the name of a confidential source.

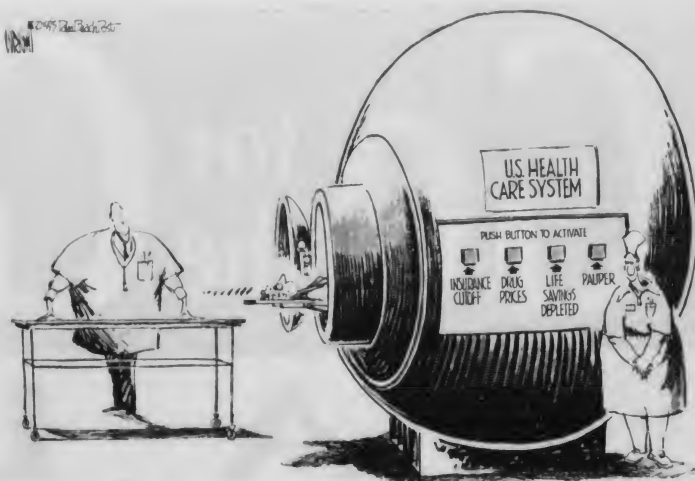
In 1990 Roche, then a reporter for the *Stuart News*, was held in contempt by a judge angered that Roche refused to reveal the confidential source who leaked the contents of a confidential child custody order. The story even gets more sordid. Space doesn't allow us to get into all the facts here, suffice it to say that Roche's employer at the time was less than supportive, unlike his current employer, the *St. Petersburg Times*, where principle and love of a good reporter led to their hiring of Roche.

Like priests, reporters are sworn to not reveal the names of those who come to them with confidential stories to tell. Despite what has happened here, when all is said and done, Roche is a reporter for all seasons. He deserves better than this.

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## LETTERS

### U.S. Mid-East policy

BY GHAZI Q. NASSIR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On Dec. 19, 1992, the United Nations Security Council issued Resolution 799, which deplores Israel's mass deportation of some 415 Palestinians and calls for their immediate return. Incidentally, the U.S. voted for that resolution. But instead of backing up the U.N., U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher made a "deal" with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Christopher's justification was that Israel offered to allow 101 back home now and the rest at the end of this year. The resolution clearly demands that Israel immediately allow all the deportees to return home. Everybody knows that 101 does not mean all the deportees and that nine months does not mean immediately.

As president of the world's remaining superpower, President Clinton needs to have a fair policy toward the Palestinians. Unless he takes the lead, the peace talks will not re-start and Clinton himself will be accused of irresponsibility. The crucial question is whether the Clinton administration will join in the international consensus in support of a political settlement along with the U.N. resolution. After all, the Democrats' pro-Israel reputation is not without foundation. Indeed, the Jewish lobby played a significant role in Clinton's election campaign.

Whatever President Clinton may feel about Israel, he must not be bound to support a government whose policies do untold damage to his own image and to the United States, which has been so prominent in upholding U.N. resolutions.

The Clinton administration's position undercuts America's as well as the U.N.'s credibility. Any moral justification for a tougher American approach to Bosnia or Iraq would be undermined. Certainly American support for Israel, in defiance of the U.N., helps Saddam Hussein and the Islamic fundamentalists greatly.

To much of the Arab and Islamic worlds, the U.S. and Israel are two sides of one coin. Israel could not exist without American billions (\$4.271 billion this year alone). If Israel will not give up the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it is because Clinton will not order it to do so.

The Arab-Israeli issue demands President Clinton's immediate attention and a fair approach. And if he wants to get the peace talks to re-start, the only way will be to persuade Rabin to take the deportees back.

Editor's note: Nassir is a former instructor in the Florida State University English department.

### Mad at D.K.

Editor:

I have been moved to respond to a great many things that I have read in the pages of the *Flambeau* over the past year, but it took a strike close to home to get me to set fingers to keyboard. Specifically, the issue is stereotyping. In her article about Carole Griffin and the American Families Association, D.K. Roberts warned about the "... kind of venom that her kind generate in the sweaty, prurient, repressed folds of this state, Lake City, Arcadia, the suburbs of Tampa, Ft. Walton Beach." While I cannot speak for Lake City, Arcadia or Tampa, I do have a long relationship with the people of Ft. Walton. Repressed? Perhaps, but not to an alarming degree and certainly not as badly as countless other cities and even several countries. Sweaty? Prurient? How can a city tend to excite lust (Webster's) and still be categorized as repressed?

I was concerned about the general tone of the article. I can understand how someone who had to watch and listen to Carole Griffin try to influence the opinions of our legislators at the behest of the American Families Association would be driven to anger. But I would not write it down for all the world to read. I would not lash out, as D.K. did, at people who I do not agree with. I would not try to caricature my opponents as "a bunch of hate-mongering, Bible-licking pencil-necks." I can't see how this does anything to shore up D.K.'s position.

David Burns

### Pro-life?

Editor:

Pro-life? The hypocrisy of these people. They don't care about "saving unborn babies," they just want to play God. Most of these people also support the death sentence, so it's not a matter of "preserving God's gift of life," but of letting them determine who should live and die. Did God give them some divine right to take over that little task for Him?

I have never heard of pro-choice advocates bombing clinics, pressuring children to lie in front of cars to block entrances to clinics, or murdering people in cold blood, like the "pro-life" fanatic who shot the doctor in Pensacola last week.

If you are a "pro-life" woman, or worse a "pro-life feminist," ask yourself if you really want government to control what women can and cannot do with their bodies. Or are you blindly following the dictates of some religion like herded sheep? Think!

Kendra Brown





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Kristina Chamberlain, left, and Cheryl Sattler took over FSU NOW early this semester.

## A revived FSU NOW looks to reduce rape and sexual exploitation

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Asking Cheryl Sattler or Kristina Chamberlain to choose the top problem for women on Florida State University's campus isn't easy—they're liable to tell you there isn't only one.

From finding sufficient rape counseling to making sure women have a place in curriculum, FSU's chapter of the National Organization for Women, headed by Sattler and Chamberlain, has its work cut out for itself.

And Chamberlain and Sattler have found that fighting for women's rights encompasses much more than gender issues.

"That's the scariest part about being political," Sattler, a doctoral student in education, said recently. "Once you're there, you realize you have to deal with racism, sexism, homophobia, violence, peace and justice, and there's no line where you can go, OK, I'm going home now."

Not that the co-presidents say they feel intimidated by the various issues NOW faces.

Although they are still trying to get their name out on campus since the group was inactive last semester, they have a full agenda of activities and are constantly rounding up support from students and other women's organizations.

"This is the best semester since I've been here," said Chamberlain, a junior theater major who has been an active member of NOW for three years. "It seems the whole mindset is different. People already know what NOW is about and they're looking for an outlet now, where before they were kind of curious."

Campus safety and reducing the incidence of rape rank high on NOW's list of priorities. Chamberlain says she would like to see the group work together with the sororities on campus to heighten awareness and bridge any gaps between the greek community and feminist organizations.

Sattler also said that after feminist activist Ann Simonton's recent discussion on sexual

exploitation, the group has targeted several Tallahassee businesses and *Shout* magazine as sexist for depicting women in bikinis or in compromising poses.

"People should know we are watching," Sattler said.

NOW will pressure student body President-elect Tracy Newman to keep to her promise of providing free, anonymous HIV testing on campus. NOW has begun researching the feasibility of offering such a service at Thagard Student Health Center.

"We think one reason students don't get tested is because it's inconvenient for them or it's too expensive," said Chamberlain.

Sattler and Chamberlain said NOW members would also like to see an increase in the number of women professors.

"You go into your class, you study about men, your professor's a man, you write a paper about a man. There's conclusive data ... that women don't see themselves in what they study," Sattler said.

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## Safer Sex Week starts at Florida State today

BY MONICA SCHULOFF  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a one-year period, 823 students at Florida State University were diagnosed with genital warts.

And though genital warts is the most common sexually transmitted disease treated at Thagard Student Health Center, the doctors have seen their share of chlamydia, vaginitis and HIV.

So in order to remind and educate students of the dangers of unprotected sex, student government and the health center will conduct Safer Sex Week this week.

The week's events will kick off tonight when FSU Today, a safer sex advocacy group, presents a program of skits followed by a question-and-answer session on sex-related issues.

SG, the health center and other organizations plan to give out condoms, food and information on STDs at each event.

"Education is the only cure," SG health concerns advocate Ric Sheppard said Friday. "This is very, very close to my heart."

Sheppard, who was recently appointed to his post, lost his sister to AIDS. He wears a red ribbon over his heart every day because he says it is a constant battle that everyone must be aware of.

One of his goals as health concerns advocate, he said, is to let people know that unprotected sex is risky behavior. He warns students against exchanging body fluids, having sex when under the influence of drugs or alcohol and not using condoms with spermicide.

"It's just as simple as putting on a sock," said Sheppard.

Safer Sex Week begins with a program by FSU Today in Reynolds Hall at 8:30 tonight. Tuesday's events feature Sexual Jeopardy in Kellum Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday's events include a concert on the Union Green featuring Del Suggs. All the programs are free and open to everyone.

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## Instructor seeks middle ground

BY LORI HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sheilah Tom seeks a peaceable solution to the abortion debate in America.

An instructor with the Center for Participant Education, Tom will speak tonight at Florida State University on abortion and the religious right.

"I have a vision we can end the abortion issue in one day. But I need help," Tom said recently. "I want to be a peacemaker."

Tom conducts a weekly CPE Tikkun workshop, from the Hebrew word meaning to "heal, repair, and transform the world."

Tonight's workshop will focus on her approach to a "peaceable solution" in the abortion debate, which she says involves finding a common ground

that transcends fundamental differences of belief.

"At this point we must focus upon that which we can agree and avoid that which is now irreconcilable," she said. "Can we agree that changing the abortion law will not stop abortion or solve the problem?"

She added that focusing on caring for people who have already been born, rather than symptoms like abortion and alcoholism, is the best way to make change.

"The answer is love. We need to get to the root of the problem and work with the people," she said.

Tonight's talk, "How to Understand and Answer the Religious Right," will be held in the FSU Union, room A-224, from 7 to 9 p.m. It's free and open to everyone.



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BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Two Tallahassee men were arrested Saturday in connection with the rape of a Tallahassee woman.

The first suspect, who is 36-years-old, was visiting the victim at the Apalachee Motor Lodge on Apalachee Parkway early Saturday morning with his friend and a relative of the victim.

The victim's relative left around 3:26 a.m. and at that point the man's friend, who is 29 years old, proceeded to sexually assault the woman. The victim pleaded with the man to call the police, but he refused.

The victim's relative returned about an hour later, allowing the victim to leave the room and call two friends to come and pick her up. When they arrived at the lodge, they were met at the door by the man's friend, who was nude.

The man's friend quickly dressed after seeing the friends and the two men fled the scene in a white Ford Ranger. The victim spotted the truck while explaining her story to a police officer on Saxon Street. The suspects were apprehended nearby and taken to the Leon County Jail.

The suspected rapist was charged with rape and kidnapping to facilitate a felony while his friend was charged with accessory to rape before and after the fact. The computer system at the jail was inoperative on Sunday and was unable to provide further information on the suspects.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial

Regional Medical Center where she was treated and later released.

### Homeowner apprehends burglar

A Tallahassee homeowner captured an armed burglar in one of his houses Saturday night and held him at gunpoint until police were able to arrive at the scene.

John Swilly Jr., a retired corrections officer, was driving west on Saint Augustine Road, where he owns several houses, when he noticed the front door of one of his properties was left ajar.

Swilly decided to investigate the matter himself and took with him his licensed handgun. Inside, he found several items collected by someone and piled in the middle of the floor.

Swilly went upstairs and began searching one of the bedrooms, where he found clothes strewn across the floor and a .22 caliber rifle lying on the bed. A man was crouched behind the bed and Swilly ordered him to accompany him outside.

The suspect, 41-year-old Eddie Thomas, was taken across the street to Swilly's son's house where they awaited police.

Attempts were made to reach Swilly at his home Sunday, but he was unavailable for comment.

Thomas was charged with armed burglary and taken to Leon County Jail where he awaits arraignment. The computer system at the jail was inoperative Sunday and was unable to provide further information about the suspects.

## NOW from page 5

The issues of race and gender oppression seem to go hand in hand for Black feminists, although member Susan Jacobs said some Black women often choose to defend their race before their gender.

"(Membership) has helped me to understand it's not only women's rights, but human rights," said Jacobs, a junior international affairs major. "Not many African-American women involved in NOW

think that's one of the things they should target. If (they were) given a choice, if (they) had to confront one, it would be the racial problem."

Sattler said men seem to enjoy attending meetings just as much as women, which helps eliminate the stereotype of feminists as embittered, men-hating women.

"I think it's a misnomer that feminism is a gendered concept," Sattler said. "I do know male feminists ... and sometimes those men that come with the women are more energized and are more shocked about it."

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## Weather from page 1

"It broke into two pieces and fell on the rug, and the curtain was flying out the window," Demartino said.

He added the wind did not cause further damage to the room, and a plastic covering is now serving as an adequate barrier for the window.

### The local effects

The aspect of the storm that much of Tallahassee was talking about was the rare snowfall on Saturday. Light flurries dusted the area on Saturday morning and afternoon, although not enough fell to be visible on the ground.

Early Saturday morning approximately 15,000 customers were without power after Saturday's high winds and fallen trees. By Sunday night Tallahassee's utility workers were taking care of the last 1,500 customers still without electricity.

"At the height of the storm between 10 and 15 percent of the city's residents were without power," Tallahassee spokesperson Bill Behenna said, adding that a temporary team of 25-30 people were brought in to answer the wave of calls about power outages.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who declared a state of emergency in 17 counties following the sighting of more than 50 tornadoes, toured three hard-hit counties by helicopter Sunday as damage assessment teams fanned out across the state. Estimates for total damages from the storm are expected to soar into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

### The gathering storm

The lethal storm came as no surprise to weather forecasters, according to an FSU meteorology professor. "Our people were well aware of it coming last Wednesday," said FSU meteorology department chair David Stuart.

He said all the indications of a heavy storm were unmistakable.

"It was all expected that it would be a major producer of heavy winds and rain," Stuart said, adding that the storm was intensified by large movements of warm air and cold air coming together.

**'It was the first time I saw snow. I looked outside the window and saw little speckles falling down. It was interesting, kind of what I expected.'**

**—Monica Hanna  
FAMU pharmacy major**

Stuart said students in the department were watching the storm with interest from their forecasting center in the Love Building.

"Students and faculty are hovering over that stuff all the time—particularly when things like this happen," he said. "We have most all the data the National Weather Service would have."

### Let it snow . . .

But not all the stories were negative. The rare snowfall on Saturday made some students forget the destructive part of the killer storm.

"It was the first time I saw snow," said FAMU pharmacy major Monica Hanna. "I looked outside the window and saw little speckles falling down. It was interesting, kind of what I expected."

"A friend called at about 8 a.m. and screamed 'It's snowing,'" said FSU graduate student Doug Lynch, who then went outside to enjoy it.

But the damage the storm caused made some students take a more somber outlook.

"It's kind of sad because some people have lost their lives," said Sharon Calix, an FSU law student from Jamaica. "I wasn't concerned for myself—I knew I was OK, but I was thinking about other people who might not have strong shelter."

Information from United Press International was used in this report.

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of a mandatory athletic fee granting admission to men's football, basketball and baseball games.

On the flip side, the respondents said health insurance and on-campus health care are the most important services to them. Sixty-four percent said they use Thagard Student Health Center at least once a semester, and 42 percent said Thagard is their only source of health care.

The survey also showed that 26 percent of the students use some kind of FSU student insurance policy, and 23 percent don't carry any kind of health insurance.

FSU received high marks from the majority of graduate students in the area of providing adequate library hours. Three-fourths of the graduate students felt library hours were adequate, and 95 percent

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Committee has made the initial response to the students' needs by developing a plan for an FSU graduate student newsletter, said committee chair Lavon Gappa. She said the committee has already submitted a proposal to Lick's office for such a newsletter.

An open discussion on the survey results will take place in Moore Auditorium from 3 to 4 p.m. today. The committee encourages all grad students to attend.



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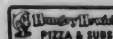
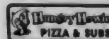
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athletes probably say the same. "All kids are like that. You go to baseball and they'd tell you the same thing," Reed said. "People have a tendency to say you treat football and basketball (differently). That's just a tendency. There's no difference."

But there are things that other FAMU teams don't have.

Rattlerette coach Claudette Farmer said the student trainer assigned to her is inadequate to suit the needs of her team.

"My thing is having certified medical staff to work with both our basketball teams," Farmer said. "What I have now is a student, and they list her as the 'women's athletic trainer.'"

Rattlerette Senior guard Demetria McMillan agreed.

"It's not like having a certified trainer who knows what they're doing," said McMillan.

For the baseball program, Coach Durant said he needs more scholar-

ship money for his baseball players.

"We're division one," Durant said. "Give me the amount of scholarship money that the NCAA's allow so I have scholarships to offer the players and bring them in."

Even FAMU President Frederick Humphries said a disparity exists between football and the other sports.

"Our money sport is football. That's the strength of our athletic program," Humphries said. "You make a priority decision that you are going to support the thing that is bringing you money."

Lawson argued, however, that FAMU basketball can be marketed successfully so that it, too, brings in money.

"Rickards High School has probably got more marketing going on than FAMU's basketball program," he said. "FAMU has the opportunity to make good money in basketball, but it's just that they've never tried, and they have no plans to try."

Lawson added that many of his friends would love to get a job at

FAMU raising money.

"They think it is a gold mine in terms of developing a program," he said. "There's a lot of sensitivity money there, but you need to have someone who is on the street every day and not in the office."

Both Booker and Farmer pointed out that the basketball press guides weren't available to fans until just before the last game of the season, and Booker said no effort is being made to market FAMU basketball.

"If you take two monkeys that were going to go tap dance on Monroe Street, and you market it well, you are going to get people to go watch it," Booker said. "They don't believe basketball can make money."

Booker said that although he has never gone public, he would often inform Reed of his problems.

In a letter he wrote to Reed on

June 5, 1990, Booker said he requested tutors be made available for his players and more meal money to feed them.

"I tried to break it down for him (gratuity, taxes), that \$15 isn't enough to feed those kids. We'd try and negotiate with restaurants, to get them a good hot meal," Booker said. "We might be the lowest paid school, as far as money given to our kids."

Booker said before the tournament that one year he spent \$1,500 of his own money to help pay for his players' meals.

"We ran out of money a couple of times when we were on the road," he said. "We didn't let the players know, but it had to come out of my pocket, and I didn't get reimbursed. That's just one of those things. I lost my money in the process."

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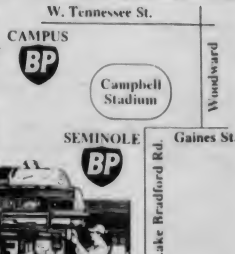
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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your intellect and intuition are charged at full capacity. Write important letters. Romance could be part of the picture this evening. Show greater sensitivity.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Work deadlines require versatility on your part. Avoid getting involved in someone's get-rich-quick schemes. A personal relationship is going through a period of change.

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# Florida Flambeau SPORTS



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Mike Martin's single in the ninth inning in Sunday's game against North Carolina drove in the winning run.

## FSU weathers the storm; sweeps UNC

BY TY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

Sunday was not a good day for North Carolina fans all around. Not only did they watch their basketball team lose to Georgia Tech, but they also saw their school lose its second straight baseball game to Florida State.

The Seminoles (15-3, 2-0 in the ACC) fought off the bad weather as they completed a two-game sweep of North Carolina (9-5, 0-2), 4-3 in 10 innings at FSU's Dick Howser Stadium.

Saturday's game was canceled due to severe weather. The teams planned on making up the game Sunday in the form of a double header, but both teams elected to play only one so that the Tar Heels' bus could take its time getting home.

Coach Martin said it was a big win considering the Tar Heels had more hits and the Seminoles made more errors.

"When you get five hits and make two errors, and the other club gets eleven hits and makes no errors, you have got to feel fortunate," said Martin.

The Tar Heels were one out away from a win, when things kind of got a little, well, out of control.

After a single by infielder Mickey Lopez, UNC pitcher Scott Wissel walked shortstop Link Jarrett and first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz to load the bases. Catcher Mike Martin singled to left to score Hodges with the tying run. Jarrett was tagged out trying to sneak into home, which ended the inning.

"Martin had a very good at bat on that one," Coach Martin said. "I think the entire team kept their poise all day long."

The Tar Heel pitching staff walked a total of 14 batters in the game, including the game winning run in the bottom of the tenth.

After righthander Phil Olson (2-1) pitched a perfect top of the inning, the Seminoles loaded the bases in the bottom. The new pitcher Tom Hawkins threw only one strike of his last 13 pitches as he walked in third baseman Jack Niles with the winning run.

FSU won Friday's game 6-3 behind Paul Wilson (3-0).

The Seminoles host the University of Virginia Tuesday at Dick Howser Stadium. The time has been changed to 5 p.m. instead of the original 7 p.m. start.

## Tech takes top in ACC tourney Seminoles bow out early

UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—James Forrest scored 27 points and freshman Martice Moore sank two free throws with 16.3 seconds left Sunday to give the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets a 77-75 upset over No. 1 North Carolina and their third Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Missing injured point guard Derrick Phelps and down by eight points midway through the second half, North Carolina fought back to trail 75-72 in the final 30 seconds.

After Moore sank the clinching free throws for a 77-72 lead, North Carolina sophomore guard Donald Williams clanged two three-point tries off the rim before connecting at the buzzer.

North Carolina had a 12-game winning streak snapped and will take a 28-4 record into the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels were led by Brian Reese's 24 points and junior seven-footer Eric Montross' 19 points and 17 rebounds. Sophomore guard Donald Williams added 11 points.

Reese nailed back-to-back three-pointers in the final minute to help trim Georgia Tech's lead to 74-72.

Forrest then hit the second of two free throws to put the Yellow Jackets up 75-72. A 6-foot-8, 255-pound sophomore, Forrest hit 11 of 19 shots from the field Sunday on his way to being named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Georgia Tech, 19-10, got 14 points from Travis Best, 11 by Drew Barry and 10 from Moore.

Phelps, who experienced mild numbness in his legs after being slammed to the floor Saturday by Virginia's Jason Williford, was not in uniform Sunday. He is expected to play in the NCAA tourney.

Georgia Tech took advantage of the misfiring Tar Heels' 12-of-31 shooting and 12 first-half turnovers to grab a 41-37 halftime lead.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The Division I Men's Basketball Committee gave

BY SCOTT DANAHY  
STAFF WRITER

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The Florida State basketball team's performance in this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament has coach Pat Kennedy wondering what's been on his players' minds in their last several outings.

"(Kennedy) said he wondered what happened to us out there after we had such great practices the last couple of days," FSU forward Doug Edwards said shortly after his team's 87-75 first-round loss to seventh-seeded Clemson (16-11) Friday night.

The defeat marked Florida State's third loss in its last four games, dropping the Seminoles' record to 22-9 on the season.

But Edwards and the rest of the team said they realize they made mistakes against Clemson and will learn from those errors when they begin play in the NCAA Tournament Thursday in Orlando against Evansville.

"We just have to go back to the drawing board and get ready for our next opponents," said Edwards, who led the Seminoles in scoring, nailing down 22 points as well as pulling down 15 rebounds. "We have to come back and play as a team and get this out of our heads."

FSU point guard Charlie Ward said the team will use the week off between the two tournaments to regroup and get ready for the "Big Dance."

"We just have to rest and continue to play hard," Ward said. "You can't ask for anything else."

The loss was a lesson in frustration for the ACC tournament's second-seeded Seminoles, who fell behind by a score of 8-10 on an Andre Boyain three-point shot with 15:33 remaining in the first half. The Seminoles never regained the lead.

"Every time we made a little bit of a run, they took it away," Kennedy said. "Mentally, they were more prepared. They were much more focused than our guys."

Edwards said he thought his own play exemplified the flatness displayed by the entire team.

"In the first half I wasn't playing well," said Edwards, who managed only four points in the first 20 minutes and was held scoreless until 13:05 remained in the first period.

"I wasn't playing aggressive enough, and I wasn't making my cuts," Edwards said, adding that he felt he played much better in the second half.

FSU was never able to overcome a first-half 34-45 deficit as it shot just 41.6 percent from the field, as opposed to Clemson's 56.6 percent.

Sura, the team's co-leader in three-point shooting percentage for the season, went 0 for 6 from three-point territory on the night. He said the loss might actually be a blessing in disguise for the Seminoles.

"Hopefully it will make us much more hungry than we would have been if we had won the tournament," Sura said. "If we play well for four of five games we can still beat anyone ... so maybe it will all work out for the best."



Doug Edwards lamented FSU's game

## Seminoles get No. 3 seed in Southeast

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The Division I Men's Basketball Committee gave

the other prestigious No. 1 seeds to Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

Indiana will open Mideast Regional play Friday in Indianapolis against Wright State; Kentucky was placed in the Southeast Region to play Rider at Nashville, Tenn., on Friday; and Michigan was sent to the West to meet Coastal Carolina Friday at Tuscon, Ariz.

This year marks FSU's 10th appearance in the NCAA tournament. Last year the Seminoles made it to the Sweet Sixteen only to be defeated by Indiana.

Pat Kennedy talks about Tourney (see page 12)

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## Rattler supporters call for athletic department reform

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

**Editor's note:** This is the last of a three-part series on problems with Florida A&M University's athletic department.

Many shortfalls in the FAMU athletic department are keeping sports programs from becoming as successful as some coaches, players and supporters say they ought to be.

And supporters of Rattler athletics say something needs to be done soon.

For starters, they say the program needs to be enhanced and a new set of objectives needs to be set, but they also say the athletic department's problems can't be solved without shaking up the administration.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, a former FAMU player, coach, and past Booster president, said the university needs to start at the top.

"With the conditions there now, I think it only spells failure," Lawson said last week. "You have to make a commitment to have a program which starts with the president and works its way down, and I think the president needs to ask people to help him."



Rep. Al Lawson

Lawson added that first, Athletic Director Walter Reed will have to accept some of the criticisms of the program.

"The impression I get from Dr. Reed, and this is generally shared by most people I talk to, is that he always says everything is positive," Lawson said. "Most people there want him to realize there is a problem in the program, and don't just say everything is okay."

Lawson added that more coaches would speak out if they didn't feel their jobs were on the line.

"All the coaches have said to me how bad it is. But they can't seem to get any help, and they are afraid to speak up," Lawson said. "It would probably help Reed to be a better athletic director if he knows people are unhappy."

More than a year ago, Lawson served on a volunteer committee of FAMU supporters who put together and later submitted a five-year plan to develop a program.

Lawson said it was put together by some concerned people who wanted to improve FAMU athletics. Members of the committee included

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## In Tallahassee, 32 rapes reported so far this year

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

More than 32 cases of sexual assault have been reported to the Tallahassee Police Department so far this year, and although TPD officials say that's not out of the ordinary, the reports suggest Tallahassee is far from reducing the number of rapes.

In fact, Lynn Rosenthal, director of the Tallahassee Refuge House, says rape is a growing problem—yet not enough is being done to stop it.

"Graphic advertising, movies which glorify violence, and a lack of proper guidance for children are all contributing to the problem of rape in not only Tallahassee, but everywhere," Rosenthal said recently. "And

our government officials simply aren't addressing this serious problem the way they should."

Rosenthal added that although many feel rape is on the same level as last year, more than 50 percent of Refuge House's clients never report the crime to the police. She also noted that the majority of rape victims refuse to tell anyone they've been raped.

Last year, TPD received 163 reports of sexual assault, while the Florida State University Police Department received six. After two months into the new year, the number of rapes reported to TPD is about one-fifth of last year's total, while FSU police have seen one report of rape on

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Wired

Florida State University senior Scott Wright, front, junior Tracy Britton, middle, and senior Tim Smith, practiced their high wire act at the FSU circus complex Monday. Flying High Circus shows are slated to begin April 3.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

## FSU looks to donations to cut funding losses

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University administrators are hoping to help make up for lost ground in state funding with a massive private funding campaign drive over the next five years.

And if all goes according to plan, FSU will be as much as \$200 million richer once the capital campaign is complete.

University President Dale Lick pitched the campaign Monday at a faculty/staff forum in Moore Auditorium, although he cautioned against seeing

the campaign as a cure-all for the university's financial difficulties.

"Most of the money coming in comes with some restriction to it," Lick told about 50 faculty and staff members. "Probably less than half of it will go to an endowment (for general academic purposes)."

Most often donations are earmarked for a specific scholarship, department or faculty chair, Lick said, so it won't necessarily give the whole university much financial relief.

And in light of three years of drastic budget

cuts for the State University System, some may wonder if the Legislature would just reduce its allotment to FSU when money starts coming in from outside sources.

But John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president for finance and administration, said that's not likely.

"I think most legislators realize that these campaigns are just icing," Carnaghi said, adding that the Legislature encourages private financial support for universities by matching major gifts dollar for dollar.

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Mary Kay Carleso  
FSU's director of  
governmental  
relations



# Aspin says base closings fair

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Monday his recommendation that 31 military bases around the country be shut down treats every state fairly.

Aspin and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staffs, defended the proposed closings before an independent commission that will decide whether to accept or revise the list.

The commission's report to President Clinton is expected by July, after which Congress will vote to accept or reject the final plan in total.

Congress can make no additions or deletions, a process intended to screen out political meddling.

"This is now your baby," Aspin told the eight-member commission. "You can add to it. You can subtract ...

You can do anything you want."

But he urged them to consider in a time of a shrinking Defense budget the "very compelling case that our overhead is too big, that we need to close bases."

Powell said the Pentagon probably will want to close even more bases in the future as it gradually scales back the U.S. defense force in the post Cold War era.

"We'll probably be back here in '95 with even more bases to be reduced to rationalize the base structure ... to force structure," Powell said.

Anticipating testimony from state and local officials who are already saying his base closing recommendations are unfair, Aspin said the cutbacks are spread around in terms of both Defense Department employment and the states' total labor forces.

# Feds reacted swiftly, says Chiles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday federal officials were quick to respond to Florida's needs following a brutal series of weekend storms that left 26 dead.

"I don't think we need the kind of support that we asked for from the federal government last time," Chiles said. "We may need the military corp in some areas where the coast was hit."

The governor said he has asked the president to approve a federal disaster declaration for 23 counties.

Those are Citrus, Alachua, Polk, Duval, Putnam, Marion, Levy, Lake, Henry, Sarasota, Manatee, Dade,

Pasco, Pinellas, Volusia, Martin, Hernando, Columbia, Taylor, Hillsborough, Hamilton, Dixie and Suwannee.

Chiles said Federal Emergency Management Agency workers are already combing storm-damaged areas of the state and would set up a regional office in Tampa.

"We're delighted so far with the immediate response that we've received," Chiles said.

Chiles continued to get a first-hand glimpse of the damage on Monday by traveling to Hernando County, which reported extensive damage to mobile homes and businesses.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay was expected to tour areas of Central Florida near Ocala.

## IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, zeta omicron chapter seeks participants for upcoming "Live at Apollo." Responses must be received by Friday. For more call 574-8694.

SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT announces general meeting. Bring bake sale goodies. 8 tonight, 323 Business Bldg. For more call 422-0347.

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theses. Today at 3, 312 Oglesby Union.

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THE WOMEN'S CENTER announces Judy Bari, speaker for Women's History Month, 7:30 tonight, Florida Ballroom, Oglesby Union. For more call 644-9514.

THE FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY announces bake sale, 9-1 Wednesday, outside Carraway Bldg, across from Union. For more call 644-5860.

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## Badly needed legislation

The Florida House of Representatives was scheduled to begin debate this week on a bill regulating abortion clinic protests, specifically House Bill 1429 co-sponsored by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, and Rep. Shirley Brown, D-Sarasota.

And none too soon, we might add.

It's quite possible that if we already had a federal or state law in place the heinous murder of Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola last week at the hands of an anti-choice zealot may have been averted.

In a nutshell, this measure is aimed squarely at the harassers and stalkers who shout in women's faces and impede their entrance into medical facilities as they seek to exercise their constitutional right to an abortion.

With this backdrop the Gordon-Brown bill is surely a concept whose time has come. And it looks as if others in the House agree. For example, HB 1429 has already passed muster in the House Criminal Justice Committee. Although filed prior to the shooting of Dr. Gunn, scores of House members, 39 at last count, have signed on as co-sponsors since the shooting.

As Rep. Gordon has explained in a letter to colleagues urging support, HB 1429 seeks to add abortion clinics to legal language already on the books making it an offense to trespass, breach the peace, stalk, or create a sanitary nuisance or criminal mischief at other medical facilities. (Animal research facilities were already included.)

Gordon wisely cites the legal decision in a Houston case that ruled in favor of halting the harassment of women at clinics and which sums up the constitutional issues at stake quite well:

"The activities of the ... clinics are lawful and constitutional. The plaintiff clinics provide abortions to women. Women have a constitutional right to obtain an abortion ... When defendants block access to clinics or when, by means of their protest activities, they increase the health risks ... to women, they have interfered with plaintiff patients' exercise of their constitutional right to have an abortion. This injury is inherently irreparable."

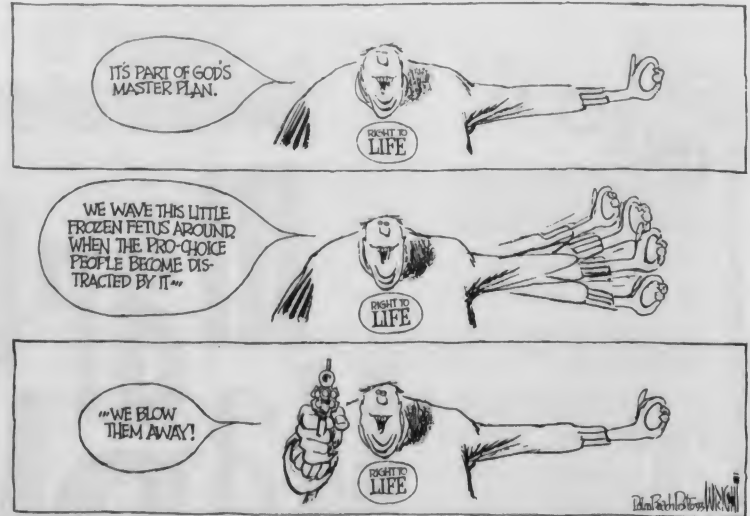
We're also hopeful that a similar bill being introduced in Congress, known as the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance Act, will gain support as a result of Dr. Gunn's murder. This bill would make it a federal crime to impede access to abortion clinics. And like the Gordon-Brown bill, this measure would protect the rights of people to demonstrate.

In light of the escalation of violence by the anti-choice forces over the years, the Gunn murder being only the latest violent outburst, we believe that both Congress and the state Legislature must act with all deliberate speed to pass these bills.

Only then can we say that Dr. David Gunn didn't die in vain.

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## Murder of abortion doctor reveals need for a bill like Rep. Gordon's

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The shooting war has begun.

With the terrible murder of Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola clinic the other week, the most madly committed anti-choice groups have revealed their violent hearts for all to see; a man can die because he is, in their fanatic eyes, a sinner and an aider and abettor to sin in helping women to exercise their constitutional rights over their own bodies.

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Certainly many—I would hope and pray even most—anti-choice activists are pacific in their protests, persuaders not enforcers. That's fine: that's fair. The United States is supposed to cherish freedom of dissent. But they are not making the loudest noise in the ugly battle over women's reproductive rights. The vigilantes of the body who threaten not just women's reproductive rights but the lives of anyone who disagrees with them may be smaller in number but, like terrorists anywhere, seriously dangerous.

Lunatic fringe outfits like Operation Rescue, run by the offensive Randall Terry, create a climate of hatred and ugly rage. A shameless hypocrite, Terry denounces the murder of Dr. Gunn in one breath and in the next says his goons will target physicians who perform abortions. "We're going to make their lives a living hell," he says, "Intolerance is a beautiful thing."

Intolerance is growing like stinkweed in Florida. Operation Rescue in Florida holds workshops teaching people how to harass at clinics, how to frighten, how to torment the women going inside. They show their zealots how to target doctors, how to hassle their families, scare their children. Operation Rescue and others of its ilk are not just reciting the 23rd Psalm on the sidewalk, they are actively attacking free citizens acting inside the law.

Some members of the Florida Legislature are trying to deal with the vicious mobs that often surround women's health care clinics by passing a bill that will make interfering with clinic clients a felony. Sponsored by Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, Shirley Brown, D-Sarasota, and, as of last Thursday, 39 other House members, the new law would help stop the pushing, the screaming, the insults and physical assaults that too often greet women who go to have perfectly legal abortions or other medical procedures.

Opponents of the bill—Florida Right to Life, Operation Rescue, the usual suspects—say that it



The murder of Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola abortion clinic last month may mark a more violent turn in anti-abortion activism in the U.S. Above, this 1986 photo is of a woman who traveled from New York to take part in a protest at a Tallahassee clinic.

will curb people's First Amendment right to free speech and dissent.

There is something funny—but sick—about the likes of Randall Terry and Wendy Wright of Operation Rescue, and Carole Griffin whining about protecting the First Amendment. Normally, these conservative whackos are quite happy to see freedom of speech stifled, as with the Reagan-Bush gag rule preventing doctors and nurses from even uttering the word "abortion" in federal clinics that pertained until Bill Clinton overturned it in January. And Carole Griffin, also a paid hack for the American Family Association, does not worry about the First Amendment when her outfit

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# Belin's pregnancy the first in history of student body president

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin is going to be a mom.

Belin and her fiancé Robert Keliher, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, are expecting their first child in September.

"I'm really excited," Belin said last week.

Belin, who is 24 years old, will get married before she leaves office in April. She and Keliher have set April 17 as their wedding date, making Belin the first student body president in FSU history to get married while in office.

Even though she has been affected with all-day morning sickness Belin, who is 11 weeks along, said her duties at FSU haven't suffered.

"Right now we're just cleaning up," Belin said. "I can do a lot of

that from home."

Chief of Staff Jeanne Campbell agreed that Belin's work has not been seriously affected by her pregnancy—except for being sick most of the time.

"I still see her just about every day," Campbell said. "We're still in contact and she still knows what's going on."

Other Cabinet members said they are concerned about the pressure Belin is under as student body president.

"I was concerned about her health because of the undue stress on her pregnancy," said former director of special projects Carrie Pollak, who resigned last week from Belin's Cabinet because of party tensions.

But Belin said she is getting over the sickness and is starting to feel better.

Belin's presidential term ends in April when Tracy Newman will take office as the next student body president.

Belin said she will graduate in the summer and plans to get involved in local real estate after the baby is born.



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## Proceeds from road race will save some of Costa Rica's rain forest

BY JASON BREWER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For eight bucks and a little wear and tear on your running shoes, you can help save the Costa Rican rain forest, according to Jennifer Cherrier, a Florida State University graduate student in biology.

Cherrier and about 20 others have organized the Third Annual Run for the Rain Forest scheduled for this Saturday at Florida State University. Participants can register now for the 5-kilometer run and save \$2.

Last year's run drew approximately 200 people, Cherrier said, raising a total of \$2,221 over the last two years for the International Children's Rain Forest, a 16,000-acre chunk of land in Costa Rica.

"I hope to raise at least that much," she said Sunday of this year's run.

It will take at least that much

to make a dent in the rapid depletion of the Costa Rican rain forest.

"Tropical rain forests are being depleted at the rate of around one percent every year," said FSU biology Professor Daniel Simberloff. That translates into the depletion of forests about the size of Indiana each year, he added.

The 16 million acres of the world's original rain forests have been whittled down to nine million over the last 400 years, according to Simberloff.

Are enough steps being taken to counter this?

"Hell no," Simberloff said. "The rate has not slowed at all. If anything, it's increased."

The money raised by the run may not seem like much in the big picture. But saving those 13 acres is a strong local action that will ultimately benefit a larger global

problem, Cherrier said.

Proceeds of the run will be donated to the International Children's Rain Forest, an organization founded to increase awareness of and educate people about the rapid depletion of the rain forests.

The Children's Rain Forest will in turn send these funds directly to Costa Rica. For \$50, a half acre of land in the Costa Rican rain forest can be preserved.

The 5K run/walk begins and ends at FSU's Tully Gym Saturday at 9 a.m. The early registration fee is \$8. Entry forms can be mailed or taken to FSU Study Abroad Programs, 115 Williams Building, by Wednesday. The late registration fee of \$10 will be charged the morning of the race between 7:30-8:30 a.m.

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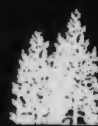
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# Southgate Center may become a focal point for FSU students

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Students and others who regularly walk down Pensacola Street or Jefferson Avenue near Florida State University's campus couldn't have missed the monstrosity growing next to the Sweet Shop over the past several months.

In which case, they may be interested to know that Southgate Campus Centre sales director Edward Xanders is touting a Sbarro, Taco Bell, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, TCBY and Dunkin' Donuts as amenities.

That's when Southgate will begin housing FSU students, and officials are touting a Sbarro, Taco Bell, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, TCBY and Dunkin' Donuts as amenities.

According to Xanders, the complex will become a campus focal point.

"This is the first residential dorm that has gotten to be a campus center," said Xanders. "This is the only one we've found like it."

But Southgate will have its work cut out for it since the university Union is currently the obvious center of campus activity.

FSU business director Al Gilligan said that with a new parking garage to be constructed off Woodward Avenue and renovations to the Union, the financial impact of Southgate on campus shops will be lessened.

"(Southgate) would be in competition with our dorms but not with the Union," Gilligan said.

"Initially the things they have planned for Southgate will draw students ... but their pricing and what not will determine how long they are attracted," he said.

Gilligan also said the Union is in the middle of a heavy line of foot traffic.

"It's hard to assume that people are going to walk so far out of their way (to go to Southgate)," he said.

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Xanders hopes the residence hall will be a popular gathering place.

"We expect about 3,300 people to come through every day in this center to the shops," said Xanders, who added that

Southgate will use golf carts to deliver food from its food court to sites on and around campus.

"I give anywhere from 25 to 30 tours a week to parents of students considering staying here," said Xanders.

One of the big selling points of the complex, said Xanders, is its security system. The hall will have a main floor security post and 24 security cameras throughout the complex monitored by "security headquarters" in the basement. Visitors must sign in and sign out at the security desk.

"We will be open to the public and all on-campus organizations," he said.

The complex, which will be located on Pensacola Street across from the south gate of FSU, will also sport two exercise rooms, a computer lab, washers and dryers on each floor and 16 rooms for the handicapped. A catwalk joins the hall with a 310-car parking garage consisting of two basketball courts, a sun deck and a sand-pit volleyball court on the roof.

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Neither TPD nor the FSU police could provide statistics on how many rapes were reported in the first two months last year, but they said this year's tally is average.

The State Department, however, reports that rape has increased 20 percent in the United States so far this year.

Spokesperson for FSU police Jack Handley says his department is striving to make changes in how sex crimes are handled so that victims feel more trusting toward the police department.

"In the past, raped women have often been portrayed in a negative light by various media sources," said Handley. "I think people are starting to see that that fact is changing."

Handley said the police are looking to organizations outside the police department for help. He said one of the main organizations his department is

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working with is the university's Victim Advocate Program, which was recently formed to provide help and counseling to FSU students who've been assaulted.

"The way it's set up now, protocol insists we contact the advocate program whenever we receive a report of sexual assault," said Handley.

FSU Assistant Dean of Students Alexandra Jepson Rodgers, director of the program, said rape victims feel more comfortable coming to her staff because of the confidentiality and the wide

array of counseling available. Victims have the choice of group sessions, which do not advertise their time or location, and private counseling with a professional support counselor.

"We are here for the benefit of the students and nothing else," said Rodgers.

Rodgers said her program will arrange any medical needs of students so that help reaches them without provocation.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center is usually where TPD takes its rape victims. The hospital treated 113 victims last year and 33 so far this year.

Assistant Director of Public Relations for TMRMC Laurie Cain said the hospital plays a great part in rape investigations because the evidence used to prosecute suspects usually is collected by the hospital.

"Anything left upon the victim by the suspect will be collected and sent to TPD for examining," Cain said.

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# Extreme

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and others like it try to censor television or school textbooks or popular music.

For the Operation Rescue and Florida Right to Life types to be yelping about freedom of speech is like the Branch Davidians suddenly endorsing gun control legislation. The word "disingenuous" leaps to mind.

What these people want is not freedom of speech (except for their own kind) but freedom to terrorize. They want it to be all

right to physically prevent a woman from going inside a clinic door, to hold up aborted fetuses in mayonnaise jars in front of vulnerable patients, to follow a doctor's children to elementary school and yell insults at them. The half-hearted way they reacted to Michael Gunn's murder should tell all Florida something. Sure, they said, the shooting was bad, but killing babies is worse. So they try to stop killing with killing.

They will even harass a state legislator. Dr. Ben Graber, a Democrat from Coral Springs and a physician who performs

abortions, says the FBI has advised him to carry a gun. Graber's house has been shot at, he has received death threats, and his clinic has been surrounded by angry mobs.

This is the sort of "free speech" Operation Rescue and Florida Right to Life believe in.

When Bill Clinton was elected, pro-choice believers all over the country thought the long, nasty battle was over—women would keep the right to dispose of their own bodies. But it seems as if instead of trying to persuade and pray, the anti-choice forces have reacted by engineering violence,

vigilantism and mob anger. They call themselves Christians, but I don't recall Jesus suggesting that somebody should plug Caesar to solve the Roman occupation. The United States may have problems from foreign terrorists involved in blowing up the World Trade Center, but our own domestic terrorists, the ironically named Right to Life movement, will almost certainly pose the greater threat.

In Florida, we are facing terrorist acts from twisted souls who respond to the heavy hints given by Randall Terry and Carole Griffin. Maybe their own groups

will stick with low-grade violence and psychological harassment. But you can be sure that others will take their vicious rhetoric to heart. How long before another doctor is murdered by a maniac with a gun in one hand and a selectively read Bible in the other? In Florida at least, we have a chance to do something about the roots of this hatred. Call your legislator. Support the Gordon-Brown bill.

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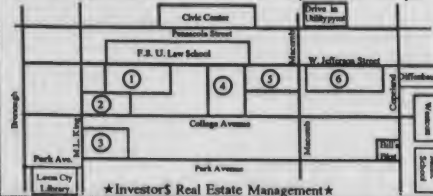
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Flambeau is now Offering a Minimum of **15% OFF**  
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Typesetting/Consultation is  
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\$2.00/min/Average Call 2 min.  
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Permission Only!

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

♥FELICIA♥  
May you have many, many, MORE!  
♥Angle♥  
**ANDREA KING**  
WE HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY IS AS  
JAMMIN AS YOU ARE. WE LOVE  
YOU AND WISH YOU ALL THE  
HAPPINESS YOUR HEART CAN  
HANDLE. HAVE A GREAT SPRING  
BREAK BIRTHDAY. DON'T PARTY  
TOO HARD. REMEMBER YOU ARE PLANNING  
TO GRADUATE THIS SEMESTER!  
LOVE YOUR SORORS  
THE LOVELY LADIES OF ZO

♥SOROR  
ANDREA♥  
WE HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY AND  
SPRING BREAK ARE ALL THAT  
AND MORE. WE'RE SURE  
YOU'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME-  
"AKA STYLE"  
WE LOVE YOU  
THE GLAMOUR CHAPTER

## Seminole Legends

1br, pool, gazebo, walk to stadium  
& school, laundry, No Pets, Avail.  
April. Neg. lease for rent tenant  
Call Kevin 545-7244.

## SUMMER AT THE GATHERING

Looking for 1,2, or 3 people, M/F  
to sublease. Two bedrooms, 2 bath,  
upper-level, washer/dryer, full  
kitchen. Furnished and ready for  
you to move in. Own room available.  
Sublease May thru August. No better  
deal! \$170/month! Call Ryan @  
574-9506.

Spacious 3br/2ba (\$775), 4br/2ba  
(\$925) homes, fireplace, patio, W/D,  
cent. h/a, garage. Avail. June 1 &  
Aug. 1 893-9221.

Lakes Townhouse 2br 2 1/2b 2 car  
garage w/ security tennis pool close to  
stadium \$600/mo. 942-6888 or 222-4399.

**SEMINOLE LEGENDS** and unit with view  
of stadium. 1br/1ba. Rent \$11. Aug.  
or lease for 1yr or For Sale.  
Call 222-2281 or 386-5690.

Avail. Now! 2br/2ba, \$550/mo + \$300  
dep. Located in Villas of Westridge  
12 mo. lease req. No Pets Allowed.  
Montgomery & Associates of Tallahas-  
see, Inc. 386-7112.

High Park 3br/2ba apt. With w/d &  
microwave, incl. pool, gym, racquet-  
ball, cable & shuttle bus to FSU &  
TCC. Avail. May 1/\$809/mo, Call  
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Sublease May-Aug! 2br/1ba Fully furn.  
Poolside W/D ONLY! \$550/mo 574-4219.

## 2 Bedroom/2 Bath

W/D Hookups, Very nice, and CLOSE to  
Campus. Summer + Option For Fall  
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Clean, almost new 1BR apt. Take over  
lease 1Apr-31July w/option to renew  
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**NO MARCH RENT**  
OWN RM W WATERBED ONLY DEP  
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576-8767 OR 877-1600

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680 W. VIRGINIA ST.  
1br & studios avail. School term  
leases available. Rates start \$265/  
mo. + \$200 dep. req. Units Available  
Now. Call 224-3742 for more details.

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1br unfurn. School term leases  
available. \$275/mo + \$200 dep. req.  
Units Available Now. Call 222-4961  
for more details.

**GATHERING THIS SUMMER 2BDOR  
1BA POOLSIDE CAMP FURN \$575  
/MO AVAIL. MAY-AUG. 574-2782**

**WALK TO FSU**  
Very nice & large 3br/2ba house cen  
h/a. Ceiling fans. Large front &  
backyards. \$675/mo. Call 575-9098.

**SUBLEASE SUMMER**  
Apt. next to campus. Room for rent  
in 4br/2ba. Call Jill 877-3829.

3br house cent h/a, new kitchen  
appliances, new paint. W/D h/k-up,  
fenced yard. 386-6174.

**SAVE \$160**  
SUMSUB 2BD/1BA CONTINENTAL  
HIGH 420 MO 224-9757

For rent May-Jul. Room in 2bd  
townhouse. Within walking distance to  
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## \$340 Moves You In!

Studio apts. are available now at  
Jefferson Arms. All utilities  
included. \$200 security dep. and \$140  
first month's rent with approved  
credit. Across from FSU Law School.  
Stop by and see us!

**224-9017**

**WALK/FSU \*\*\* SUMMER/FALL**  
2br/2ba w/dryer/incl. \$475/mo  
2br/1ba lots of storage \$400/mo  
Avail. turn. 385-8914 or 876-0181.

## ROOMMATE

**OCOLA HALL**  
SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE  
CALL 222-5010

**MISSION TRACE APARTMENTS**  
Rmmt Needed to share 3br/2ba apt.  
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**ROOMMATE NEEDED AT ROYAL  
PAVILIONS. OWN ROOM CALL**  
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## SUMMER

Spacious 3bd/2ba house Needs  
Roommates. \$150 to share. \$250 own  
rm Cal 574-3195

**LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE?**  
Complete individual Profiles Matched  
Instantly on telephone. Touch tone  
phone required. 3315 Sacramento St.,  
San Francisco, CA 94118. \$2 min.  
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Fm Namk Mature Grad/Undergrad for  
3bd, 2ba house. Own rm & ba. \$275/mo  
+ 1/3 util. 386-7125 evs.

1 or 2 Rmmts Needed for Summer  
Sublease to share a room @ The Gathering.  
Month of May \$95, June & July \$190  
+ 1/4 util. 574-9531 Susan or Tammy.

Fm Needed to share room at  
High Park for Summer Sublease  
\$179/mo + 1/4 util 575-1251 lv. msg.

**The Gathering-2M/Fm Rmmts Needed to  
sublet for Summer in 2bd/2 1/2ba trhs**  
\$181.25 + 1/4 util Angela 583-1723.

Fm NsRmt 3bd 2ba own room W/D A/C  
brand new Whitehall Apts. Sublease  
Summer 224-2648 lv Msg Close to  
FSU & TCC 1/3 rent & Util 5/93-8/93

Sublease For Summer: Close To Campus  
Fm Namk, to share 2bd/2ba trhs w/  
w/d, dw, & security sys. for  
4/1/93 or 5/1/93-8/1/93. Own Bdrm &  
Bath \$300/mo (Neg) + 1/2 utilities &  
phone. Call 574-1929.

## Summer Sublease!

Need fm for own room/bath at Villas  
of Westridge. Rent negotiable  
call 422-0644

**FMNS RMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER**  
OWN RM, OWN BATH \$257.50  
MO + 1/2 UTIL 386-3049

Fm namk rmt(m) needed for fly turn  
2bd 2 1/2 ba condo walk to FSU pools  
tennis w/d security \$175 + 1/4 util  
Avail May 1 576-7925

1 blk from campus fm rmtmt needed  
own rm 2bd/1ba. \$187.50/mo + \$150  
dep + 1/2 util 222-7921

**NEW TIMBERS**  
FM NEEDED FOR SUM SUBLEASE  
OWN RM, FURN W/D \$250/MO 574-3787

Responsible Rmmt Wanted to share  
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"That's one concern I just don't have," he said. Mary Kay Cariseo, FSU's director of governmental relations and a legislative lobbyist, agreed that the Legislature would never reduce funding because a university brings in outside help.

"The Legislature realizes that that's a very good investment," Cariseo said, referring to the matching funds program. "They did not fund it last year and it put all the universities in a quandary."

The FSU capital campaign, which was begun almost two years ago by then-FSU Foundation president Duke Perry, has since developed into a long-range plan to solicit contributions from alumni and other supporters. And though Perry resigned from his foundation post in December, the campaign is still on track, Lick said.

"We hired an outside consulting firm," Lick said. "They thought that (the \$175-200 million goal) was achievable, and we do, too."

The interim head of the FSU Foundation, Frank Fite, could not be reached for comment Monday, but Carnaghi agreed with Lick's assessment. "I think the goals will stretch us, but I certainly think they're attainable," Carnaghi said. "I think Florida State is held in high enough esteem to reach those goals."

Since the beginning of the campaign, Lick and other university

representatives have been traveling the country drumming up support from FSU alumni groups in cities such as Los Angeles, Atlanta and New York. The campaign will be formally announced this fall, Lick said, after about 40 percent of the goal has already been pledged and momentum has begun.

One reason for the campaign's ambitious goal is FSU's small endowment compared to similar universities. The average endowment for Atlantic Coast Conference schools is \$250 million, while FSU's is currently only \$52 million.

"Our endowment is relatively low for a university this size," Lick said, adding that building up the endowment to support university programs was never a priority before.

"We have not put emphasis on fundraising in the past," Carnaghi said. He added that soliciting private financial support used to be limited to private schools, but with shrinking state funding, many public schools are mounting campaigns of their own.

"This is an area that college presidents are finding to be part of their job."

Carnaghi also suggested that FSU is still too young to have a large, affluent alumni base like other schools since most graduates haven't yet reached the age where they would have fortunes to give to their alma mater.

"The big givers are the folks who've made it," Carnaghi said. "We've only existed under the name Florida State since 1948."

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# SPORTS

## FSU NOTES

### Kennedy on Wells, flu, Orlando, etc.

BY MARK NESSMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State limps into the NCAA Tournament's opening round Thursday at 12:30 p.m. having lost three of its last four games. According to coach Pat Kennedy, the lack of continuity at the point guard position has been a big part of the Seminoles' difficulties.

"When you lose players during the year, you just don't have the consistency," Kennedy said Monday. "North Carolina lost (point guard) Derrick Phelps for one game and they lost it. Like I've said before, there's realities and there's excuses. That not an excuse that's just a reality. In basketball, such as in football, your point guard or your quarterback is your key element."

One key Seminole starter and one reserve brought home more than souvenirs from the Atlantic Coast Conference in Charlotte, N.C. Forwards Doug Edwards and Derrick Carroll are suffering from the flu.

"We're still fighting that. Right now just Douglas and Derrick have it, knock on wood," Kennedy said. "Derrick, I think, is at the start of it, I'm sorry to say. Douglas, I think, is at the end of it."

Kennedy said having the two in playing condition is vital even in the first round game against No. 14 seed Evansville.

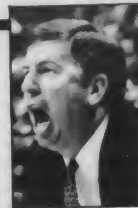
"We're both concerned and interested to see what's going to show up in Orlando and how we're going to come together as a team in Orlando," Kennedy said. "Our real hope is to see a solid nine-man rotation that we'll commit to staying with throughout the tournament if we're fortunate enough to win."

Kennedy said reserve forward Byron Wells saw no playing time in the Seminoles' first-round ACC Tournament loss to Clemson because of a strained left shoulder.

"In the few practices leading up to that game it was still very tender," Kennedy said. "But Byron is feeling better and he had a good practice last night."

FSU being sent to Orlando to play in the Southeast Regional's first round was a godsend. Especially, Kennedy added, compared to last year's trip to Boise, Idaho.

"I would hate to have to pack up early and fly across the country Tuesday morning like we did last year," he said. "We're going to leave as late as we can so we can keep the guys here. And we've already played on that floor and we should have a lot of fans there. It's a very friendly environment for us."



Pat Kennedy

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Tickets for the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Region action in Orlando will be available for FSU students Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Moore Athletic Center ticket window. For \$48 you can see the two Thursday games—including Florida State vs. Evansville—and Saturday's second-round action. FSU ticket manager John Sheffield said "several hundred" will be held for students. Tickets purchased Wednesday will have to be picked up at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Orlando Arena.

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### FAMU from page 1

past Booster presidents and current Booster president Ed Scott.

"It meant that all of us had to make a sacrifice," Lawson said. "We had to give money, we had to raise money, and we were ready to do it."

Spurgeon McWilliams, a member of the committee, sent the proposal in June to university President Frederick Humphries and pledged the committee's financial support.

The plan's objective was "to re-establish FAMU's athletic program as the premier athletic program among historically Black colleges." But the plan was never implemented.

Lawson said the committee was made up of more affluent supporters who could back FAMU and the proposal financially.

"We were going to go to athletics and say 'How much money do you need to accomplish these things?'" Lawson said. "Then we would pledge to work with them to move their program and raise that money for them."

The proposal included improving the athletic facilities, establishing a marketing program, and implementing a nationally recognized tutorial program for student athletes.

Lawson said the proposal was sent to Humphries, who handed it over to Reed to discuss in a meeting with all of the

coaches.

Lawson said he and the committee had a "very negative" meeting which included Humphries, Reed and a few other officials. Lawson did say Humphries appeared to be somewhat receptive to the committee's proposals.

"The president said 'well... I've got a different picture now,' and 'we'll get back to you.' I have not heard," Lawson said.

Lawson also said Reed told committee members at the meeting the coaches considered the proposal a "slap in the face."

"The reaction we got back from the athletic director was that he pulled all of his coaches in, presented the program to them, and the coaches felt this (plan) was bad," Lawson said.

Lawson added that he really didn't believe this could possibly be the reaction.

Former men's basketball coach Willie Booker, who was forced to resign last week after a 10-18 season, said Reed never really asked for the coach's opinion. He added that he felt it was great people were showing an interest in helping to fix the program, and by people who could afford to do it.

"It wasn't presented for me to like or dislike," Booker said. "I thought it was a great plan and a great idea."

Women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer said the plan was "shared with" the coaches, but input was not sought from them.

"Dr. Reed didn't seem real agreeable to a lot of the things that were in there," she said. "I thought it was pretty good. I think there were certainly some things that would have to be looked at, or revised, but I think it had some vision in it. I think it has high expectations that all institutions and businesses should have, some direction."

Reed refused to comment on the proposal.

A tired-looking Booker said two weeks ago the program needs to have a plan in order for things to get better.

"Both coaches and the players could meet and then talk about these things with the president and athletic director," Booker said. "Just to have a goal, a projection, just a long-range plan."

He added that eventually the players just lost all confidence in him and his coaches' abilities to get things done.

"Sometimes they get upset at me because I defend the administration," Booker said. "They've just gotten tired and they've been lied to. They think that all we do is sit and tell them we're going to do something, but nothing ever gets done."

Reed, however, said the men's basketball team suffered from such low morale because it was losing—not because of a lack of institutional support.

"No one likes to lose," Reed said. "If we had been winning with the same things occurring, a lot of the frustrations that were exhibited probably would not have been."



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—Judi Bari  
Earth First!

## Earth First! activists bring forest to FSU

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Usually known for dressing up as forest animals or chaining themselves to lumberyard gates, three members of Earth First! were far removed from their usual radical image at Florida State University's Florida Ballroom Tuesday night.

In lieu of chains and picket signs, Judi Bari, Todd Cinnamon and Alicia Littletree were armed with a violin, guitar and mandolin to present another side of Earth First! for the nearly 50 FSU students and community members to see.

"We're bringing the forest into the classroom so that you can get out of the classroom into the forest," Bari said before the trio began a half-hour of folk protest ballads. "Music, like politics, is too important to leave to the professionals."

According to Cinnamon, music plays a vital role in boosting morale and uniting fronts.

"We're (trying to) join forces with the actual workers and trying to break down the separation the corporations put up," Cinnamon said, referring to the pressures logging corporations apply to treecutters when groups such as Earth First! attempt to change logging regulations.

Bari, Cinnamon and Littletree came from California redwood country to speak about Earth First's activism, the role of feminism in the environmental movement and how the Federal Bureau of Investigation affects activism.

Bari came as part of the Women's History Month lecture series sponsored by the FSU.

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Judi Bari

## St. Paddy, green beer, and the IRA

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Pistol-packing pro-life Christian fundamentalists trotting around the country preaching and practicing the philosophy that spiritual power comes out of the barrel of a gun aren't winning many converts. I suspect they'd have an easier time of it if they'd only mimic the easy going style of the fifth century patron saint of the old sod, St. Patrick, who Irish and non-Irish alike celebrate today.

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St. Paddy, as we all know—or should know, since so many of us use him every March 17th as a convenient excuse to get faced on hell-spawned green beer—converted the heathen Irish pagans to Christianity by gentle persuasion, not by brow-beating or pistol-whipping.

### The Lying Game

It was with eager anticipation that I trotted down to the Tallahassee Mall to take in the much-touted film, *The Crying Game*, directed by Dublin-born filmmaker Neil Jordan. It wasn't the "surprise twist" (which I won't give away, but will only say that it would probably bring tears of joy to J. Edgar Hoover's eyes if the old mutt were with us today) that had me so excited. No, I was eager to see this film

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## BOR orders Lick to disclose DSO's info

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is the only state college openly defying a Board of Regents decision that financial records of money-raising organizations associated with the university must be open to the public, and the BOR has given it a month to comply.

During its meeting at Florida A&M University Tuesday, the BOR admonished FSU President Dale Lick, saying he is ultimately responsible for seeing that direct support organizations, such as the Seminole Boosters and the FSU Alumni Association, open their financial records.

"All others complied ... all of a sudden we have five (DSOs) saying they don't know if they can," Regent Jon Moyle said. "It's the president's responsibility—he must make them comply."

In September, the BOR voted that DSOs, which have traditionally kept partially closed financial records, must adopt formal policies to make the records public. The FSU Alumni Association, International Programs Assistance, Financial Assistance, Foundation and the Seminole Boosters all failed to comply with the BOR's decision.

Lick said having the organizations comply is just a matter of time.

"They have to go through a major philosophical transition. They need time to think it through," Lick said. "They are working on it now. They just haven't gotten to that point yet."

But Doug Mannheimer, chair of the board of Seminole Boosters, said the issue is not whether the DSOs can or want to adopt a policy to open all records. He said laws on the

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FSU President Lick: Foundation records will be public soon



# Planet Waves

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## world

### Struggle could affect investment, says Yeltsin

**MOSCOW**—President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday the power struggle between the conservative Congress could seriously destabilize the situation in Russia and discourage much-needed foreign investment.

Speaking at a joint news conference with French President Francois Mitterand, Yeltsin told reporters that foreign capital would only start arriving in Russia once investors had faith in the prospects for stability.

"All reforms in Russia are aimed at achieving some element of stabilization here by the end of the year, and making sure all foreign investors feel confident about investing their capital in Russia," Yeltsin said.

The embattled Russian leader warned that his reforms would be in jeopardy without more economic aid from the West. "Without direct financial help we might end up on the edge of the abyss," he said.

Meanwhile, Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Shokhin said legislation which would provide a more favorable climate for foreign investment might be thrown out by lawmakers in Russia's conservative parliament, fresh from their victory over Yeltsin at last week's Congress of People's Deputies.

## nation

### Post returns

**NEW YORK**—The *New York Post* returned to newstands Tuesday with an edition attacking its newest court-appointed buyer, and its deposed editor-in-chief returned to work in defiance of the man labeled "a nut" in a headline.

The nation's oldest continuously published newspaper failed to publish a Monday paper, missing an edition for the first time since a city-wide newspaper strike in 1978.

But the tabloid resurfaced Tuesday with a front page featuring a drawing of a weeping Alexander Hamilton, the paper's founder.

Pete Hamill, a popular columnist who was named editor-in-chief last month by a previous court-appointed buyer, showed up at his desk for the first time since he was fired last Friday by Abraham Hirschfeld, saying "If my name is still on the masthead, I should be on the job."

### Clintonomics under fire

**WASHINGTON**—President Clinton's short-term economic stimulus package came under new fire Tuesday, with House Republican charging it is packed with pork and Democrats mounting a separate effort to scale back the proposed \$16 billion in new spending.

The Republican charge was led House GOP leader Robert Michel, who brought a letter to the White House listing a variety of projects the lawmakers charged were unrelated to creating jobs, as the president has insisted.

"We want some reduced spending that does not, frankly, serve the purpose of stimulating job creation," Michel told reporters.

## state

### Child divorce bill tentatively approved

**TALLAHASSEE**—The Florida House of Representatives gave tentative approval Tuesday to a bill that would allow children to sue parents who abuse them, sexually or otherwise.

The bill also would allow children to take their parents to court for excessive corporal punishment.

"This is not a bill that prohibits you from spanking your child," said Rep. Debbie Wasserman Shultz, D-Davie, the bill's sponsor. "If the punishment goes beyond what the court thinks is reasonable corporal punishment, this bill would address that."

Opponents say the bill could open the door for children to file frivolous lawsuits against their parents for what youngsters consider inadequate food, clothing and shelter.

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because I saw Jordan interviewed on some cable station several months earlier and listened to him lambast the American media and film industry for spoon feeding the American public a cartoon image of the Irish Republican Army.

By the end of the film it wasn't the "surprise" that troubled me, but the fact that Jordan's Irish Republican Army characters were straight out of British central casting: one-dimensional, blood-thirsty frothers. You could see these same IRA characters in that awful Sean Connery vehicle, *Patriot Games*, the film adaptation of robo-writer Tom Clancy's bestseller of the same name.

Jordan might well claim that his film isn't about the war but individuals caught up in the conflict. Still, this is no excuse for serving up the old deranged stereotypes previously lamented. Adding to my woes, all of the British characters in the film were absolute charmers. The thinking seems to be that Boy George is far more palatable to the viewing public than *Sinn Fein* leader Gerry Adams. It kind of makes you wonder if Jordan hasn't spent too much time reading the British tabloids.

If Jordan's goal was to enlighten anyone about the complex nature of the violence, he failed miserably. But, in the spirit of St. Patrick, (this is a holiday after all) I forgive him for not meeting my expectations. But, if asked by either Siskel or Ebert to rate it, the best I could do would be to give Jordan one thumb up and one thumb down. Up for a great script and a well-told, interesting story. Down for its utter failure to transcend the popular stereotype of the Irish Republican Army as a fringe group of violence-prone loony tunes.

If a vision of St. Patrick were to appear and ask me to recommend a good Irish film to watch, I'd probably suggest *My Left Foot* over *The Crying Game*. And then I'd drink another pitcher of green beer.

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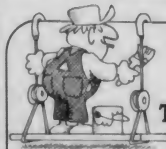
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# FAMU law school proposal dies; proponents vow to continue fight

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

A bill to create a law school at Florida A&M University died in a Senate committee Monday, but proponents of the bill say the plan is far from defeated and they will push it to the chamber floor to force debate on the issue.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said he is disappointed the Senate did not take "positive action" on the issue.

"One great need in Florida is the legal education of African-Americans, and the Senate voted not to worry about that," Humphries said. "We'll continue to pay the price."

The bill was the Senate version of a plan by Rep. Tim Jamerson, a Democrat from St. Petersburg. It would have allowed the Board of Regents to begin collecting funds and planning the law school under FAMU administration, but at an unspecified location.

It died when the Senate Education Committee vote ended in a 4-4 tie.

Sen. Charlie Crist, a St. Petersburg Republican, said he voted against the bill as a matter

of fiscal responsibility.

"Economically, it doesn't make sense to me," Crist said. "It would cost between \$27 and \$36 million to start the school, and we already have (too many) attorneys in this state. They're falling all over each other."

But Jamerson said the vote was a victim of partisan gridlock in the Senate, stemming from the fragile 20-20 balance of seats held by Republicans and Democrats.

"It was not done on merit, it was done on fear," Jamerson said. "There's nothing but party politics going on."

Jamerson contends that Republicans on the committee were forced to vote against the measure because of their party allegiance to Hispanic Republicans who want the law school to be established at Florida International University in Miami, which is largely Hispanic.

"What we are learning is that our Hispanic colleagues tend to be very selfish," Jamerson said.

FAMU had a law school until 1967, when it was disbanded to establish one at Florida State

University. Proponents of the FAMU law school say aside from the issue of returning to the university what never should have been taken away, it is needed to ensure the representation of Blacks and other minorities in the judicial system.

"It's an admirable goal, but we're already providing good opportunities for minorities," Crist said, citing a statistic that 50 percent of all minority applicants to Florida law schools are accepted.

Jamerson said the Black caucus in the House will persuade Democrats that his bill, which has passed the Higher Education Committee and is now in Appropriations, should be given the highest priority so it can be debated.

Jamerson said he is optimistic that the House will pass his bill despite actions by the Senate.

"We don't want to shrink away from the Senate—everyone knows the problems there are immense," he said. "We won't shy away from making good public policy because the Senate is frozen."

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## PACIFICA

## Russia is discarding Yeltsin and turning to past for economic ideas

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As President Boris Yeltsin faces the most serious challenge yet to his power, Russia is drifting away from that tilt toward the West begun by Gorbachev nine years ago. And now, as then, the main reasons for this change are economic.

In an eloquent op-ed piece in the *New York Times* that drew immediate endorsement from the White House, former President Richard Nixon pleaded for U.S. action to save the embattled Yeltsin.

Yet despite the flurry of aid programs President

Clinton is considering for his forthcoming summit meeting with Yeltsin in Vancouver, the United States is in no economic position to offer Russia much. A new "Marshall Plan" is now out of the question, and there is little the West can buy from Russia. The



Boris Yeltsin

West can offer its ideals of democracy and freedom, but that is about it.

On the other hand, signs are accumulating that the old Soviet bloc economy may be coming together again. The erstwhile Soviet republics are gradually resuming their former economic relations. And Russia's economic relations with its long-time enemy, now friend, China appears to be developing faster than with any other country.

Seen from the Western perspective, Russia seems like a helpless giant. Yet from the vantage of the former Soviet republics and especially China, Russia has a lot to offer. In fact, Nixon himself noted that even today Russia's GNP is still seven times that of China.

An indication of Russia's usefulness to China came recently from the disclosure in Tokyo by a high Chinese nuclear energy official that Russia has agreed to help China build a 1.1-million-watt nuclear power reactor. The reactor, China's

largest, will be located in the northeastern Liaoning province where a booming new free trade region involving China, Russia, both Korea and Japan is rapidly developing.

China, now undergoing the greatest economic boom of its modern history, suffers from a crushing energy shortage. Its officials warn that unless its energy and transportation bottlenecks are resolved, the boom could grind to a halt. In north China alone, the power supply must quickly be raised from a current 23,500 megawatts to 55,000.

China is poor in energy resources, but Russia is rich. Until recently, Russia was the world's largest oil producer. It has vast natural gas resources and hydroelectric potential. Despite Chernobyl and other poorly designed reactors, it still has one of the most advanced nuclear power industries in the world.

Now that industrialization is speeding up in China and other developing nations, world demand for energy is rapidly increasing. That makes battered Russia a potentially attractive trading partner for the developing countries—if not for the West.

Russia also has great human capital to offer developing countries, including one of the world's greatest corps of educated professionals, many of whom now earn less than \$10 a month. If Western and Japanese professionals come very expensive these days, those from Russia easily fit the strained budgets of developing countries.

Russians in massive numbers are now pouring through open borders into China, frenziedly buying and selling anything they can. Once the political situation stabilizes in Russia, many will undoubtedly prefer working at their profession in China even at a low salary to winding up as a janitor in Berlin or New York.

When Gorbachev turned to the West and abandoned communism, many Russians thought they would soon become as rich as the Americans. Now, aside from a thin stratum of new rich, most are poorer than they were in World War II. Selling their natural resources to China is not going to solve their economic problems, but it is arousing ideas among them that maybe something can be salvaged from the old Soviet system.

Yeltsin's enemies—old communists, new nationalists, and racist fascists, an assortment evident in Serbia and Croatia as well—look with favor at restoring what remains of the old Soviet Union or even Greater Russia. But even if a still pro-West Yeltsin overcomes their current challenge to him, it is likely that he will be forced to continue the tilt away from the West he himself has already begun.



## LETTERS

## Misguided

Editor:

In Alfred Green's guest commentary March 11, his perception that a Eurocentric education is the main cause of an inferiority complex in African-Americans is incorrect. He should rather look to the percentages of unwed mothers, violent crime, and drug addiction for the cause of disillusionment in Black youths. Blaming the white man and the curriculum taught in a Western Civilization course is not the correct approach. The last time I looked, Africa was not even part of what is considered "the Western world." Western Civilization and Humanities have to do with art, literature, and societies of past cultures. Although unfortunate, there is little art or literature of earth-shattering importance from Africa. There has never been an African Michelangelo or Shakespeare, and in fact there is little, if any, impact African culture has had upon the world we live in today. If African culture and achievements are so drastically important to Mr. Green, I would advise him to enroll in an African studies course.

Although pride in one's heritage is important for one's self esteem, it can also be detrimental. Unfortunately, pride often leads to prejudice toward other groups. What we are witnessing in the United States today is not necessarily a resurgence of racism, but the refusal of all cultural groups to assimilate into the melting pot of America.

The problem is no longer the white society oppressing minorities, but the racism which minorities openly display toward whites. It is considered fair due to the injustices rendered in the past, but I am not responsible for the actions of every white person who has walked the earth. It would be nice to forget the past and have all races and cultures "equal," but this will never happen and hatred passed from generation to generation will never die. The future for race relations, Mr. Green, seems bleak, and it goes much further than disillusioned African-American youths not learning about their ancient past.

Reginald Collier

## A fixed race

Editor:

Two runners are preparing for a race. Six months before the race, however, one runner has her legs tied together and is not allowed to train at all. On the day of the race her legs are untied and she is told to race the runner who was allowed to train freely. Is this race fair? Do both runners have an equal opportunity to win? According to Gil Ben-Yehuda the answer to both these questions is yes. I would disagree.

There are several questions I would ask to help clear up the question of affirmative action. First, is there any group in society that has been oppressed over a significant period of time? Second, has this oppression resulted in a deficit for the oppressed group (in other words, has it hindered their ability to compete)? Lastly, what has the group that caused this deficit done to rectify the situation?

In his letter to the editor (March 9) Mr. Ben-Yehuda asks minorities: "If equality is the goal, how can any person justify putting anyone else at a disadvantage?" He should have been asking himself how he can justify denying equality to people who have been put at a disadvantage for so long.

Any group that is oppressed suffers damage that lingers long after the oppression has stopped. According to Mr. Ben-Yehuda, "Blacks can't want equal opportunity and favor affirmative action." In fact, anyone who wants equal opportunity for all must favor affirmative action. Since Mr. Ben-Yehuda is a white male, I can understand his reluctance to support affirmative action. If everyone truly is given an equal opportunity, to win the race, he might just lose.

David W. Williams



# Miss U.S.A.: Beauty queens do have brains

BY JANELLE B. CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

For weeks Denise Barrett, Miss Florida A&M University, had been trying to figure out how to prepare for the upcoming Miss Florida U.S.A. pageant.

She had a brainstorm on Feb. 19 when she saw Kenya Moore crowned Miss U.S.A. Barrett contacted pageant officials and university administrators and finally got her wish: a chance to get first-hand advice from Miss U.S.A.

Moore, the second African-American to hold the title, arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday for a two-day stint at FAMU. And today she will address students in the university-wide honors convocation.

Barrett and Moore made their first appearance together during an open forum on "The Status of Women in the Twentieth Century." The forum was part of FAMU's observance of Women's History Month and was sponsored by the Center for Equity and Cultural Diversity, the Commission on the Status of Women and the School of General Studies.

The two said one of their major goals was to dispel the myth that beauty queens don't have brains.

"I think education is the key. Pageants are not what they used to be," said Barrett, a senior broadcast journalism major. Both she and Moore said interviews and question-answer segments play a huge role in pageants.

"I don't think every judge considered me the most beautiful girl at the pageant," said Moore, who is featured on the front of this month's *Jet* magazine.

Moore, 22, recently completed her first year at Wayne State University. After her reign she plans to continue her education at New York University. Her ultimate goal is to receive a Ph.D. in psychology and become a child psychologist.

A native of Detroit, Moore also told the audience of obstacles she had to overcome as an African-American entering a pageant. She entered the Miss U.S.A. pageant three times before winning. In 1988 she was fourth runner-up and then first runner-up last year.

"You have to be 150 percent better than a blond and blue-eyed girl," said Moore. "Last year I believe I could have won, but I had a panel of six judges and only one Black judge."

She said African-American women competing in pageants have to be especially watchful of everything they do—right down to the dresses they wear and the way they walk.

"I don't believe I could wear a red gown. What red stands for on Turn to USA, page 6



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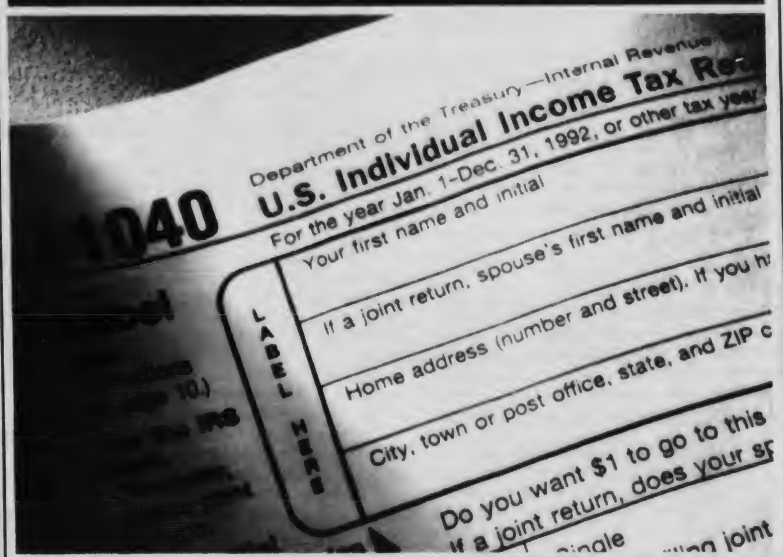


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### CAMPUS CAPSULE

## Lecture on holy wars

BY MERRICK CHASE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The global phenomenon of holy wars and ethnic cleansing will be discussed today at a Florida State University department of religion colloquium.

Best-selling author and FSU Lawton Distinguished Professor Richard Rubenstein will speak on current conflicts in Bosnia and India, but he will also emphasize the problem as one that is worldwide.

"I'm trying to show that this is not just a phenomenon confined to Bosnia but is widespread as a result of demographic, economic, and sociological factors," Rubenstein said Tuesday.

Part of Rubenstein's discussion will focus on his recent trip to India, where he participated in high-level discussions with people in both the Muslim and Hindu camps. Rubenstein's early February trip saw him in Germany, as well, where he conducted further investigations into the state of affairs there.

"This (lecture) is one that he's giving because he has some things to report. He has lectured on this topic all over the country," said FSU religion Professor David Levenson.

Rubenstein has studied holy wars and ethnic cleansing for 35 years. He has authored eight books on the subject and edited three others. Among them are *Approaches to Auschwitz*, which seeks an understanding of the Holocaust, and the bestselling *Cunning of History*, which deals with the disposal of "surplus people." But though his knowledge runs deep, Rubenstein can offer no solutions.

"I don't think there are any solutions," he said. "After a decade or two, or even longer, I think there will be a new stability, but it's not going to happen overnight."

The colloquium will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center. The event is free and open to the public.

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books now do not say they can open records if they want to, but that they absolutely cannot.

"There's a big difference between being exempt and being confidential," Mannheim said.

The Boosters went to the law firm of Holland and Knight for an opinion on the issue and were told they could release auditor's reports, management letters and any supplemental information requested by the BOR.

"If you allow the public to inspect any additional records of your organization, you may be in violation of the statute," wrote Hume F. Coleman of Holland and Knight in the opinion.

James Melton, executive director of the Alumni Association, said full disclosure of all records, such as the association's list of all FSU alumni, would be detrimental to the DSOs.

"There are certain aspects that need to be exempt from public records," Melton said. "Our database is very valuable. We maintain that if opened up, someone can come and get all of our records and use them to try to solicit the people, things like that."

Moyle said he rejects arguments that some DSO information must remain closed.

"It exists to support a public university. The money is raised for a public institution. I see no reason why the information should be private," Moyle said. "There's no earthly reason why it should not be available to the people who contribute

to it, no earthly reason why it shouldn't be under public scrutiny."

When John Lombardi took over as president of the University of Florida in 1990, he adopted a policy that all DSOs must fully disclose all financial records. The BOR decided it was a good idea for all state universities, and in September directed them to come up with disclosure policies.

Lick stopped short of saying the FSU organizations are resisting the change, but he admitted there was some discord.

"If you're asking me if there are some members who are uncomfortable—sure," Lick said. "It's a 180-degree shift. I would be surprised if they made a 180-degree shift in policy overnight."

The BOR made it clear to Lick they expected record-opening policies by their next meeting in a month, and Lick said he will be working toward that goal.

Melton and Mannheim said they will not engage the administration in a battle on the issue.

"If the president asks us to do certain things, we'll do them," Melton said.

"We will work in cooperation with the president and the regents," Mannheim said. "We serve at the pleasure of the president and regents. But I wouldn't recommend to the BOR to adopt a policy that goes against statutes, and I don't think they would knowingly do that."

Moyle said there are steps the BOR can take if the records are not made public.

"We approve the DSOs. If we approve them and certify them, we have the right to de-certify them," Moyle said.

## Bari from page 1

sored by the FSU Women's Center. Ecofeminist Bari helped coordinate "Redwood Summer 1990," a nonviolent protest effort against the destruction of the California redwood forest.

Bari spoke about the role of women in relation to the global environment and women's place in Earth First's history.

"There is an analogy between how we treat the earth in this society and how we treat women," Bari said during a slide presentation. "One of the reasons our society's destroying the earth is because . . . of the patriarchy. Society values masculine qualities over feminine qualities."

This value of aggression and other masculine qualities also colored the direction of Earth First's efforts, according to Bari.

"There were competent women behind the scenes, invisible behind the image of Big Man goes into Big Forest to save Big Tree," Bari said.

Bari added that she was originally attracted to the radical group not only for its being the "bastion of the beer-drinking eco-dudes" but for its philosophy of bio-centrism, in which nature is preserved not for its aesthetic qualities but because it is believed all species must live in harmony with each other, placing none above the other.

Bari, however, said she never meant to revolutionize Earth First's efforts with her own beliefs of the link between women's rights and ecological rights.

## USA from page 5

a Black girl who has a voluptuous figure doesn't say the same thing for a blond girl who wears a red dress," Moore said.

As Miss U.S.A., Moore said she hopes to raise a greater consciousness about the concerns of children. She is planning on working with an organization that addresses the mental health concerns of children and touring a number of schools across the country in hopes of encouraging kids to stay in school.

"There was no way a few strategies could bring out the massive change needed," Bari said.

Thus, Earth First! began to increase its nonviolent protests by integrating children and women and redirecting its attention to form alliances with the loggers who were traditionally against its protests.

But Bari said as the activism increased, so did violent reaction against them.

On the eve of the Redwood Summer effort, a bomb planted in the driver's seat of Bari's car exploded, putting her in the hospital for eight weeks while permanently paralyzing her leg and dislocating her spine.

Bari believes this was the work of the FBI Counter-Intelligence Program, an organization created in the 1950s by J. Edgar Hoover in response to the communist scare.

She said such organizations as COINTELPRO are jeopardizing the environmental movement by illegally targeting activists and taking terrorist action against them.

But Bari doesn't intend to let death threats stand in the way of her fight to preserve one of the world's largest "carbon sinks."

"I think we've successfully stood up against terror attacks in our area," Bari said.

And many listeners indicated their relief that Earth First! would continue its efforts.

"It's good that there are radical groups out there fighting for the environment while we're in school getting an education," said senior English major Tom Heise.

In May Moore will compete for the Miss Universe crown in Mexico City.

Today's convocation with Moore will begin at 10:10 a.m. in Gaither Gymnasium and will pay tribute to students enrolled in the university with a 3.0 grade point average or better. Following the convocation a parade will be held in Moore's honor. The parade will begin on Martin Luther King Blvd. at the School of Architecture and end between Lee Hall and Coleman Library.



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Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malloy. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU on March 9, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 3/1/93.  
Bill 94 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. An allocation of \$2,590.00 from Student Senate Projects to United Latin Society. Purpose: to partially fund the annual United Latin Society Banquet on March 10, 1993. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS 3/8/93.  
Bill 95 - Sponsored by Senators Hilpaikka and Snell. An amendment of the Student Body Constitution Article V, Sections 1 and 7. Purpose: to establish a Graduate Studies Division in Senate. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 3/3/93.  
Bill 96 - Sponsored by Senator Selaya. An allocation of \$410.00 from Student Senate Projects to Seminole Ambassadors. Purpose: to fund trip for four (4) members to attend the National school seniors to attend FSU. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 97 - Sponsored by Senators N. Johnson and L. Stephen. An allocation of \$2304.00 from Student Senate Projects to Caribbean Students Association. Purpose: to help fund the Caribbean Student Association Cultural Week on April 4-11, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 98 - Sponsored by Senator Hanson. An allocation of \$1,712.00 from Student Senate Projects to Student Nursing Association. Purpose: to fund trip for four (4) members to attend the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 99 - Sponsored by Senators Johnston and Snell. An allocation of \$550.00 from Student Senate Projects to the Real Estate Society. Purpose: to help fund the travel for fifteen (15) students to take a professional trip to Atlanta, Georgia. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 100 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$10,000 from 1991-92 A&S Sweepstakes to Student Campus Entertainment Seminole Theater/Film Rental. Purpose: to fund the rental of movies for the remainder of the fiscal year. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

### Bill Second Reading:

Bill 50 - Sponsored by Senator Ricardo. A revision to the Student Body Statutes amending Chapter 900.6 and deleting Chapters 902.5, 903.5, 904.6, 905.6, 906.5 and 907.5. Purpose: to make reauthorization an easier process. TABLED.  
Bill 92 - Sponsored by Senator Dominguez. A revision of \$100.00 within Elections from Other Expense to Office Supplies. Purpose: to purchase needed supplies for upcoming Presidential elections. PASSED.

### Resolutions:

Resolution 52 - Sponsored by Senator Johnson. Subject: Progressive Black Men Third Annual Physical Plant Appreciation Day. PASSED.

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# ARTS

## CPE attacks PC myth with filmfest

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
STAFF WRITER

Hide the persons of gender and the chronographically challenged—there's a conspiracy in the radical left, and they're out to label us all.

At least, this is the myth the Center for Participant Education is seeking to dispel in its film series *The PC Conspiracy* beginning tonight at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium.

Some see the '90s trend of "political correctness" as nitpicky hair-splitting, eggshell-stepping and bowing to every special interest group and ethnic minority while others rejoice in it as a new embrace of multiculturalism.

Alison Shardl, co-director of CPE, says she is glad of the movement toward individual recognition of ethnic heritage and hopes through this film package others will see the need for the recognition.

"There's a difference between respecting multiculturalism and supposedly trying to enforce politically correct speech," Shardl said. "It's not just speech, it's people's civil rights. It's respecting people's equality."

Shardl said the series will target such institutes in today's society as racism, sexism, ageism and classism.

"We wanted to portray several different types of oppression," said Shardl, adding however, that CPE couldn't afford to bring as many films as would cover the spectrum of bias.

Tonight viewers will see perhaps the only "humorous" film of the very serious ensemble, *Blood in the Face*, a dark comedy depicting today's far right movement including such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Aryan Nations and the former infamous presidential candidate David Duke.

But the tone resumes gravity with *H2 Worker* and *Maggie Kuhn: The Wrinkled Radical*. *H2 Worker* brings out the migrant worker struggle in the sugar cane fields of Florida. These Jamaicans, performing the spurned job of other Americans for little pay, exist in plantation living conditions on a temporary H2 work visa.

The seldom addressed issue of ageism is the focus of *Maggie Kuhn*, a portrait of the 69-year-old activist of elderly rights. No cookie-baking granny, Kuhn is described as a "zesty and gutsy" leader of the Gray Panthers.

Next Wednesday, the series continues with two feminist pieces, *Born in Flames* and the critically acclaimed *The Handmaid's Tale*. Both chronicle the struggle of women against an oppressive state.

The series comes to a close April 14 with *Tools for Research, Tongues Untied* and *Takeover: Heroes*



*Blood in the Face*, a dark comedy depicting the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Aryan Nations, etc., will be shown by CPE tonight at 8.

of the New American Depression.

*Tools for Research* approaches the animal research controversy from a scientific stance as opposed to an emotional argument against animal testing.

Viewers will then get a chance to see the film which was taken off several Public Television stations amid protest from the lesbian and gay community, *Tongues Untied*.

"We have a tradition of showing banned films," Shardl said of this choice.

Finally, the homeless subculture creating its own Hoovervilles in vacant buildings is the subject of the study in classism, *Takeover: Heroes of the New American Depression*.

While this show is by no means for pure entertainment, Shardl says she hopes it will interest a large number of student and community members alike, especially as all three showings are free, reflective of CPE's dual purpose of offering easily accessible education.

"We usually get a big crowd since it's free to the entire community," Shardl said. "The community likes the fact we offer films that are free to them as well."

If nothing else, Shardl said CPE hopes to educate students and community members on the misnomer

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# Novelist, essayist, poet Joyce Carol Oates lectures tonight

BY CLARK PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Does Joyce Carol Oates ever get writers' block?

Perhaps the prolific and seemingly indefatigable writer will answer that all-too-obvious question when she speaks tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon Novels, short stories, poems, plays and essays touch upon almost every aspect of American life.

Then again, maybe she won't. Oates, who serves on the faculty of Princeton University, has shown through her writing that she has many concerns other than the craft of writing. Her novels, short stories, poems, plays and essays touch upon almost every aspect of American life.

Oates' first novel was published nearly 30 years ago, and since then she has produced a varied, controversial and quite impressive body of work. Almost all of it is preoccupied with violence and its effects on the human psyche. Like another writer who just won't quit, Stephen King, Oates is constantly searching the American landscape for characters and plots to illustrate her themes.

Sometimes she finds her material in the most unlikely places. Her latest novel, the powerful and haunting *Black Water*, is told from the point of view of a woman who is left to drown in a submerged car by a cowardly senator. The parallels to the lost 1960's Chappaquiddick incident involving Sen. Ted Kennedy are too obvious to ignore, and yet Oates pays them no heed; she is more concerned with capturing an entire life in flashback during the final moment of her protagonist's life. It's a marvel of compression and tragedy.

Oates seems especially focused on the American scene, whether the subject is race relations or political intrigue. And unlike most mainstream American authors, she shows a willingness to experiment with other forms and themes.



Joyce Carol Oates

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Her science-fiction and fantasy short stories, for example, are often ignored by the mainstream literati upon first publication and given short shrift when they later appear in collections. "The Twilight Zone?" gasped an incredulous *New York Times Book Review* writer, when noting where one such story had appeared.

That's too bad, because some of this work is among her best. "Family," which appeared in *Omni* magazine a few years ago, is a bizarre and twisted tale set in a post-holocaust future about a family determined to preserve its social structure at all costs. When one family member dies, they are immediately replaced with the next available person and no one seems to notice the difference.

Oates has also shown a flair for historical romances and gothics in novels like *A Bloodsmoor Romance* and *Mysteries of Winterthurn*. And

it's no secret that Oates moonlights under the pen name Rosamund Smith to write some taught and best-selling thrillers as *Soul Mate*, *Nemesis* and *Snake Eyes*.

Her most recent collection of short stories, *Where is Here?*, serves up a fine batch of brief tales that illuminate the darkest corners of the human mind.

Oates also uses the essay to further comment on American society. Her essay, *On Boxing*, was a thoughtful and informative look at the sport, and last year saw *Newsweek* magazine publish her thoughts on the rape conviction of Mike Tyson.

In spite of her strong stances on such issues—Oates wrote that the Tyson conviction was a triumph for women's rights—feminists have long held the writer at arm's length. One reason, suggests friend Elaine Showalter in a 1986 profile, may be Oates' long-held view that the imagination can have no gender.

As her body of work has grown, however, it's clear how Oates feels about male-female relationships. Often her characters suffer at the hands and minds of men; sometimes they recover, sometimes they don't. The narrative of *Black Water* plunges inexorably toward its climax not out of any need for historical accuracy, but out of the story's demand for a strong and unforgettable sense of closure.

In an essay for the *New York Times Book Review*, Oates tackled addressed why her work contained so much violence. She countered with the charge that such a question is inherently sexist, as it is never asked of male writers.

Oates will answer questions from FSU faculty, staff and students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Everglades Auditorium, Florida State Conference Center. She speaks at 7:30 in the Civic Center. FSU students, staff and faculty get in free with ID.

## ARTS BRIEFS

The Florida State University Concert Band will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert, conducted by Patrick Dunnigan and James Croft, is free to all. Croft is Director of Bands at the FSU School of Music. Patrick Dunnigan is Assistant Director of Bands and director of the Marching Chiefs. Members of the Concert Band are music students at FSU.

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people's civil rights and multiculturalism," Shardi said.

The CPE film festival, *The PC Conspiracy*, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. and run March 31 and April 14 at Moore Auditorium. It is free to all. Call 644-6577 for more.

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## SPORTS



FSU third baseman Jennifer Olow went 2-for-5 with one RBI and one run scored in the Lady Seminoles' two wins.

## No. 4 Lady 'Noles continue hot pitching

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Trying to score runs against the Florida State softball team is a lot like waiting for a blizzard in Tallahassee—the payoffs are few and far between.

The Lady Seminoles shut out Connecticut in a doubleheader Tuesday night, 1-0 and 8-0, improving their streak of consecutive innings without giving up a run to 95 and a third.

The FSU pitching staff of Marla Looper, Rebecca Aase and Toni Gutierrez have now pitched a combined 14 straight shutouts.

"We're at how many?" asked a surprised Aase after she finished pitching the second game. "We don't think about it that much because we have a really good defense behind us."

Gutierrez said the streak serves as a definite motivator when she finds herself in a jam.

"When I'm getting down to it and I've got bases loaded with one out, I'm probably thinking 'Oh God I don't want to give them a run,'" she said. "It's a good thing because it just makes us more aggressive."

The two wins on Tuesday also add

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## 'Noles pound Virginia

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State used a combination of heavy hitting and quickness as it rolled over Virginia, 10-5, Tuesday evening.

Home runs by second baseman Chad Sheffer and catcher Mike Martin led a 10-run, 10-hit attack, as the Seminoles took a 6-0 lead after three innings.

The Seminoles improve to 16-3 overall, 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Cavaliers drop to 8-6, 0-2.

In the second inning, Mike Martin doubled off the right field wall, then moved to third on a passed ball. Designated hitter Mike Schmitz's liner up the middle scored Martin. After third

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## COMMENTARY

# Women's hoops needs fine tuning

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Let's you think March Madness is a rite reserved for the birds, bees and boys, the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship opens tonight, as first-round pairings expose some of this country's outstanding basketball talent.

The Women's Final Four should turn up the likes of Virginia and sister act Maryland—Virginia's one ACC blemish—and possibly two Tennessee teams, Vanderbilt and UT, to complete the Southern selections. Teams from that other women's basketball nation, California, should survive the regional pairings to be represented by Stanford and USC.

If this all seems vaguely uninteresting, consider for a moment the fact that all these women basketball players, despite the legacy of gender equity bill TITLE IX, have defied some pretty heavy odds to rise to this level of athletic glory, literally.

Or let's put it this way: If women grew so large as to have to jump less than two feet off the ground to jam the ball down the hole, women's basketball might get your attention a little better.

Being that women come in smaller sizes than their male counterparts, basketball maneuvers could be significantly improved for women if the basket was dropped a relative distance to their size—equal to the distance relative to that of the guys, or even just a couple of inches.

Women are already rebounding off the net and sending put-backs just over the cylinder, so it wouldn't take a monumental lowering of the hoop to see women display the same kind of airborne tactics as men in their inside game. A player by the name of Lady Harmon even jammed while at Georgia a couple of years ago, and you can bet the fans turned out for Lady Bulldog games.

Women already have the leg and lower body strength necessary to do the inside moves. Any Florida State fan can attest to that by witnessing

Tia Paschal's gravity-defying hoop-hopping or Danielle Ryan's Jordanesque through-the-key-under-the-basket-over-the-back baskets. These girls can play.

Imagine if you will a pick-up game between a bunch of players with the talent of those two with less officiating (refs are always afraid to let women players make contact) and a 9-foot-7 basket. They could jam.

But, as with most women's issues, it's a matter of accessibility. The talent's there, the will is there, the love of the game is obviously there, or the women would never put up with the second-class treatment their teams get. The ten-foot basket, like most professional sports careers for women, is just out of reach.

After this week's NCAA Women's Tournament when some of the nation's purest, most talented and determined athletes play the final games of their careers, where will they head? To the NBA? I don't think so.

There are no decent, organized or funded professional women's basketball teams in this country. The best these athletes can hope for is a European women's basketball contract—which is sought after by the rest of the world's best basketball players—or maybe a coaching job. For most, it's off to grad school or the ranks of the unemployed.

Until some basic changes are made in women's sports, especially spectator-friendly sports like women's basketball, amateur tournaments like this weekend's big show in Atlanta will be the pinnacle of these women's careers, which is our loss as much as theirs.

So while it's tourney time, tune in and turn on to some of the best basketball in the country. Prime Network (cable 23) will pick up the Regional semifinals on March 25, while ESPN (cable 8) will air the Regional finals live March 25. CBS will show the Women's Final Four live from Atlanta on April 3 and 4.

Coach Jo Anne Graf said the recognition will give the team a motivation at a time when they really need one.

"Once we get used to the idea it will be okay and maybe it will get us in a groove as we play some teams that are in the top 20 (in the next several weeks)," Graf said.

The sweep of the Huskies was not without its scary moments for the Lady Seminoles however.

The first game was an extra innings affair in which neither team scored a run in the seven innings of

regulation play. Then, in the bottom of the eighth with shortstop Cindy Gordon on third, FSU outfielder Shamele Wilson grounded sharply to first.

UConn firstbaseman Chris Wajda fielded the ball but was unable to decide between the easy out at first and the pick-off at third where Gordon had taken to big a lead and was scrambling to get back on base. Wajda threw for second but hurled the ball over thirdbaseman Chris Woodman's head and Gordon cruised in for the game-winning run.

He celebrated the honor with a two-run homer in the third with the count full, scoring what was the game winning run.

"I'm in one of those grooves where it looks like a softball coming in there," Martin said.

Coach Mike Martin said he is pleased with what Martin has been contributing offensively as well as behind the plate.

"We ask our catchers to go out and take charge of the ball game and communicate with the pitcher. It's important that he runs the game," Martin said. "We've been very pleased with this facet of his play. The hitting is just an extra, and the ball he hit tonight is the best one I've seen him hit in his career."

After a 3-1 week, the Seminoles moved up to No. 9 in the Baseball America poll and remained at No. 6 in the USA Today Weekly Poll.

The same two teams face-off again today at 5 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium. FSU right-hander Jonathan Johnson will try to improve upon his 2-0 record, when he makes his fourth start of the season.

## FSU from page 9

to another Lady Seminole streak, improving their record to 19-0 on the season, one game short of their 1992 20-0 start.

FSU's fast start has garnered the attention of national experts as the Lady Seminoles are ranked No. 4 in the nation, their highest ever ranking, in the NCAA poll released Tuesday.

## Homers from page 9

baseman Mickey Lopez walked, Sheffer drilled a fastball to left field which left the park, and three runs scored, giving the Seminoles an early 4-0 lead.

Sheffer said the Seminole hitters are becoming more disciplined.

"Pitch selection was the biggest thing. Today we weren't going up there helping the pitcher and getting ourselves in a hole," Sheffer said. "It gets into (pitchers) heads, the fact that they used four arms tonight. They still have two more games to play. Their starters are going to need to go a long way or they're in trouble."

The Seminoles walked eight times Tuesday, and another 14 times on Sunday against North Carolina.

Martin was named ACC Player of the Week on Tuesday after batting .375 and delivering two clutch hits in FSU's wins against Central Florida and North Carolina.

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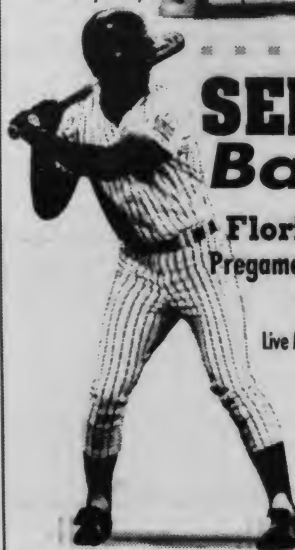
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## FSU Black profs speak out against David Ammerman

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The chair of Florida State University's Black studies department says the university and the media have intentionally overlooked the opinions of African-Americans on the David Ammerman controversy.

"I think there's been an operation to define the whole issue so that some of the very important issues are not being discussed," Black studies chair Bill Jones said Wednesday. "I have been very distressed by the way this issue has been handled."



Bill Jones

Jones said people have incorrectly interpreted the African-American community's silence about the issues as a show of support for Ammerman.

"To me that is totally false," Jones said. "I don't want the university or other community groups to reach the erroneous conclusion that the African-American community is supporting him. There is more than enough evidence to recommend that (Ammerman) be fired."

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### LETTER FROM BOSNIA

## Diary entry tells of torture, human suffering in Bosnia

BY TIM CLANCY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**Editor's note:** Clancy is a recent Florida State University graduate who has been in Bosnia-Herzegovina for nearly three months working with Sunsucet, an international aid organization in Bosnia. This is the first of a series of letters Clancy is sending to friends in Tallahassee which he has agreed to allow the Flambeau to print—in edited form—for publication.

P.OSUSJE, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA—Where to start? Amidst horror, mutilation and genocide, I'm doing the best thing I've ever done in my life. You learn about hardship, despair and hope like you've never known. I still cannot find a single word that is appropriate for what I've seen, felt and heard. And it would be impossible for me to put on paper what these people have seen, felt and lost. I want so badly to make

Turn to BOSNIA, page 7



Chris Curry was one of approximately 15 people Wednesday to protest the use of Andrew Jackson as a sanctioned historical figure in Springtime Tallahassee festivities. For more see our story on page 6.

## Novelist discusses failures, successes

BY CLARK PERRY

STAFF WRITER

The faces of popular American literature are changing as more and more minority writers burst onto the scene, according to Joyce Carol Oates.

"Now, I don't mean to be critical of white males. I'm sure there are many in the room who are really wonderful," Oates said Wednesday, sparking laughter from students and faculty at the Center for Professional Development. "But you've had a long run, and now other people are coming along."

The award-winning writer spent a busy Wednesday in Tallahassee. Between an afternoon press conference and her evening lecture as part of Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series, Oates took time out to answer questions from faculty and students for about an hour.

Oates, winner of the National Book Award and the O. Henry Award, is a novelist, poet, essayist, critic and editor who teaches at Princeton University.

She has produced a voluminous and highly varied body of work in the three decades she's been publishing. And if her appearance here is any indication, she has no intention of slowing down.

"It's a nice contrast for me," she said of her visit to Tallahassee. "I've been working very hard on a novel that's been giving me a lot of

Turn to OATES, page 5



## County commissions clash over pipeline plan

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission may be on a legal collision course with the Jefferson County Commission over the latter's handling of a petroleum pipeline environmentalists say could contaminate North Florida drinking water.

The Leon County Commission threatened Tuesday

to take legal action against the neighboring commission unless it postponed a decision on whether to ease construction plans for a pipeline proposed by the Colonial Pipeline Co.

But three of five Jefferson County commissioners said Wednesday they had no plans to postpone anything, with one adding that Leon County—the "bully on the block"—should mind its own business.

"That approach is kind of like the bully on the block: If you don't do what we want, we'll whoop up on you," Jessie Cooke, chair of the Jefferson County Commission, said in a phone interview from Monticello. "I have never known them to come over here and talk to us about a decision they made."

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Gary Yordon



# Planet Waves

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## world

### IRA sniper kills on St. Patty's Day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—An IRA sniper killed a young British soldier and a bomb injured two civilian workmen Wednesday in separate attacks that marred St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Northern Ireland.

The attacks, both blamed on the Irish Republican Army, came despite St. Patrick's Day condemnations of violence and pleas from priests and politicians for an end to the sectarian fighting over British control of Northern Ireland.

St. Patrick's Day is a holiday throughout Ireland, and the day was marked at dozens of parades in the predominantly Catholic Republic of Ireland in the south and mostly Protestant Northern Ireland.

The celebrations were marred by the continuing sectarian violence, in which the IRA is fighting for an end to British rule in the north and Protestant loyalist paramilitary groups are fighting to remain part of the United Kingdom.

### Clinton will not impose more conditions on Mexico

MEXICO CITY—The Clinton administration will impose no new conditions on Mexico before supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement beyond those being negotiated on environment, labor and import-surge issues, U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said Wednesday.

"I don't know of any serious discussion of additional supplemental agreements," Brown said in the Mexican capital after meeting with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

His comments came on the day talks began in Washington on side agreements to the completed North American accord. Those agreements on environmental standards, labor rights and protection from import surges are needed, U.S. officials say, before President Clinton will support the pact.

## nation

### Health care price controls possible

WASHINGTON—A White House official says short-term price controls, possibly including a suspension of charges by all private and public hospitals and doctors, are necessary to restrain spending on health care, it was reported Wednesday.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, said *Ira* Magazine told medical industry groups that three possible price-control plans are being drafted for a decision by President Clinton sometime next month.

In addition to private and public hospitals and doctors, the short-term freeze on prices would apply to laboratories, equipment makers, and nursing homes. The freeze could be retroactive to offset late price increases. A federal board would rule on health providers' requests for exceptions.

### Cult followers fear unfair treatment

WACO, Texas—Federal agents said Wednesday there may be 20 to 30 people inside the besieged Branch Davidian compound near Waco who would come out if they were satisfied they would be treated fairly.

Negotiations with cult leader David Koresh and more than 100 of his followers entered the 18th day

as FBI Special Agent Bob Ricks said specifics are being discussed that could bring out more people from the fortified compound.

Ricks said Koresh's top aide, Steve Schneider, told negotiators that 20 to 30 people might be interested in coming out if they were satisfied about the treatment of others who have left and certain legal questions were answered.

### Wealthy business people express interest in Post

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Mario Cuomo Wednesday said four of the "most formidable business people in America" have expressed an interest in rescuing the N.Y. *Post* if current suitors fail to acquire the bankrupt tabloid.

Cuomo would not name names and said none of the four had experience publishing newspapers, but said they had what the *Post*, which filed for bankruptcy Monday, needs most: money.

"There are at least four of them," Cuomo said. "They are, take my word for it, capable of supplying all the money you need to temporarily deal with the paper and to keep it going for a considerable period of time."

"They have reputations that are excellent ... They are among the most formidable business people in America," he said.

## state

### Bill should create better disaster communications

TALLAHASSEE—Florida lawmakers Wednesday debated a bill that would create a chain of command and improve communications between state and local governments during a disaster.

Lawmakers said the proposal calling for the development of a state emergency preparedness and post-disaster plan would have come in handy last weekend when the so-called "storm of the century" ripped through Florida.

"I really believe in my heart had we had better emergency management techniques in place that we would have been able to save some lives," said Rep. Alan Boyd, D-Monticello. "We had two communities in my district that were wiped off the map. I don't know if we could have stopped that, but we could have stopped the deaths."

The bill would require the state Department of Community Affairs to develop a revised state emergency management plan and a post-disaster response and recovery plan.

### Astronauts enter the Hall of Fame

TITUSVILLE—Thirteen astronauts who orbited the Earth during Project Gemini were installed in the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame Wednesday as their former flight director called the shots as he did three decades ago.

Christopher C. Kraft Jr., flight director during the Mercury and Gemini programs and later director of NASA's Johnson Space Center, served as host for the ceremony.

One by one, in the order that they flew, Kraft called out the names of the new inductees: John W. Young, James A. McDivitt, the late Edward H. White II, Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, Thomas P. Stafford, Neil A. Armstrong, David R. Scott, Eugene A. Cernan, Michael Collins, Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Buzz Aldrin.

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# W.E.B. DuBois' step-son tonight speaks on race relations at FSU

BY KERRY BRITTAIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If only Black and white students would set aside their fears of confronting racism, differences could be worked out between the two, says David Du Bois, who will speak tonight at Florida State University.

"We are afraid to deal with racism. We are afraid to get together and discuss it," David Du Bois said Wednesday. "My primary concern is racism and the fear that many people have with talking about it."

David Du Bois is the step-son of the late W.E.B. Du Bois, the former civil rights leader and international spokesperson for the rights of oppressed minorities. David Du Bois will be the featured speaker tonight at an induction ceremony for FSU's recently founded W.E.B. Du Bois Honor Society.

The honor society was founded at FSU in 1991 and is open to African-American sophomores, juniors, and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average. It is the only one of its kind in the

**David Du Bois is the step-son of the late W.E.B. Du Bois, the former civil rights leader and international spokespersons for the rights of oppressed minorities.**

country, said Rose Hogg, one of the speakers at the induction ceremony.

"The only one that we know of was founded in 1991 (at FSU) and it is the charter group," said Hogg, an employee in the FSU registrar's office.

The late W.E.B. Du Bois was instrumental in the fight against racism. He was an organizer of the Niagara Movement, the NAACP and the Pan-African Congress. He also spearheaded Black protests throughout his life before dying at the age of 90.

"He was a tremendous inspiration toward me," said David Du Bois.

Appropriately, David Du Bois will speak at the W.E.B. Du Bois Honor Society induction on behalf of his step-father. He plans to discuss racism in American society.

David Du Bois says whites are responsible for widespread racism, and he says there is a need to speak with other whites about their feelings concerning Blacks.

"The primary problem with racism is that white students should come together and talk about their feelings toward Black students," said David Du Bois.

He is speaking in conjunction with the W.E.B. Du Bois traveling exhibit that was supposed to be displayed for two weeks starting today in the FSU President's Gallery. Instead, it will be delayed until March 26 because of last weekend's storm.

The induction ceremony takes place tonight at 8:30 in the FSU Center for Professional Development.

# Faculty may need some clarification from court

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

The State of Florida and its employees, including university faculty and staff, may go back to the Supreme Court for a clarification to the court's decision last week that gave state workers raises promised to them more than a year ago.

By ruling in favor of the United Faculty of Florida and three other unions, the court said the raises for the 1991-92 fiscal year must be paid. However, state officials say that when that year ended in July, so did the raises, thus it owes only six months in the retroactive pay hikes.

But Ralph Dougherty, president of the Florida State University chapter of the UFF, said the decision was not meant to affect just one year, but that year and all after it.

"Everybody knows it was a real salary increase, so they have to adjust the pay scale," Dougherty said Wednesday. "If the Supreme Court says they must adjust the salary, they must adjust the base salary."

The result of the state's interpretation of the decision would be that after the six-month increase, salaries would fall back to current, pre-raise levels.

"If the state wants to decrease salary levels after that, it would be a salary decrease without negotiations, and the state would be in breach of the contract," Dougherty said.

State Budget Director David Coburn said the decision on the matter is not up to state officials.

"We'll go back to the Supreme Court to get it resolved," he said.

The other issue still in the air after the decision is how and when state workers will receive the money owed them.

Coburn said a single, lump-sum payment is the most likely scenario.

"It's probably the most realistic possibility," Coburn said. "The easiest way would be to make a single calculation and make the payment that way."

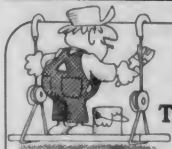
Coburn added that the bottom line amount of the award will ultimately dictate when it will be paid.

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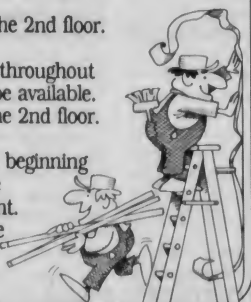
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## Air of secrecy

It's ironic that while Florida State University prides itself on the free and open inquiry into the world of ideas, it takes a harsh admonishing from the Board of Regents to move FSU President Dale Lick to act on making public information concerning university fundraising organizations such as the Seminole Boosters.

While the rest of Florida's nine state universities complied with a September BOR directive ordering them to disclose information from their direct support organizations, FSU had failed to forge a policy by Tuesday's BOR meeting to open records from the FSU Alumni Association, the FSU International Programs Assistantship, the FSU Financial Assistantship and the FSU Foundation in addition to the Boosters.

Lick, after being berated by several regents at Tuesday's meeting, quickly saw the seriousness of the situation and agreed to comply with the BOR by the time the board meets for its next meeting.

The regents' point about making the financial reports, audits, contribution lists, etc. public was best explained by regent Jon Moyle: "(They) exist to support a public university. The money is raised for a public institution. I see no reason why the information should be private ... why it shouldn't be under public scrutiny."

One wonders what deep, dark secrets could be hidden in the files of the Seminole Boosters, who cynically and opportunistically claim that disclosing the information may be in violation of confidentiality laws. What revealing or compromising information controlled by the Alumni Association awaits the public eye? Why, indeed, have these organizations held out on disclosing their records? What are they trying to hide?

What really is bothersome about this entire situation is how it contributes to the general air of secrecy inherent in the bureaucratic monster that is FSU.

At the *Flambeau* we've found that it is often difficult to obtain information of interest to our readers from public officials employed by the university—officials whose duty it is to grant the public access to university information. Often, even the most basic and non-controversial information is hard to obtain and inquiries are met with distrust and non-cooperation.

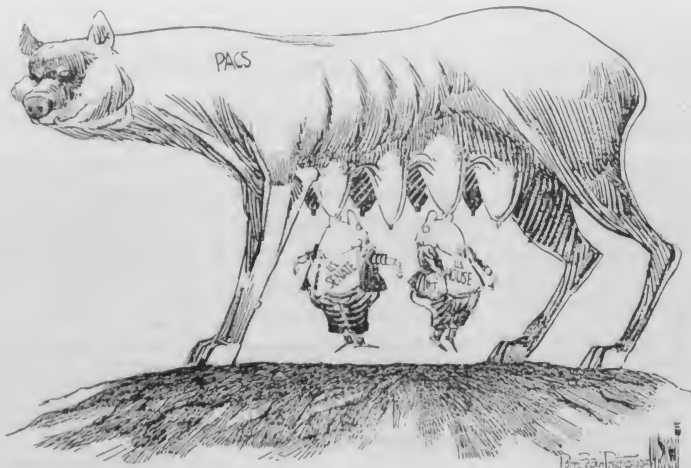
The most telling example of this veil of secrecy was the *Flambeau's* recent attempt to obtain the results of an internal investigation of the WFSU television station, where discriminatory practices and racial prejudice ran rampant. It took threat of a lawsuit to obtain the report, which revealed serious problems at the station.

And just try and obtain any information concerning student records. Because the Buckley Amendment, a federal law which prevents information in students' files from becoming public, has been interpreted so broadly as to include criminal files, it has been difficult to obtain accurate and specific information concerning crime on campus.

In the end, the swift disclosure of the records of FSU's private fundraising organizations, as well as easy public access to them, will go far in moving the university in a new and more open direction. Such secrecy FSU has shown in the past can only breed mistrust.

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## U.S. support of Yeltsin not so much democratic as capitalistic

BY ROGER PEACE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

President Clinton has made it clear that the U.S. must help Russia succeed in its reforms.

"If we are willing to spend trillions of dollars to ensure communism's defeat in the Cold War, surely we should be willing to invest a tiny fraction of that to support democracy's success where communism failed," Clinton said recently.

The problem is that both U.S. leaders and Russian reformers, such as Boris Yeltsin, equate the success of democracy with the success of capitalism in Russia.

After years of totalitarian rule under communist regimes, the countries of eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union went through a revolutionary romantic phase in which "free enterprise" capitalism was held up as the new ideal.

Poland was the first formerly communist country to undergo a rapid transition to a free market economy. But instead of becoming a showcase for capitalism, Poland has become a basket case of unemployment, inflation, deteriorating services, and economic insecurity. Russia has followed the same "shock therapy" path as Poland during the last three years, with similar results.

Other countries in eastern Europe have learned from Poland's example and are moderating their reforms to insure that certain safeguards and subsidies of their former systems are not discarded in the process. In Lithuania, Romania, and Bulgaria, citizens have elected former communists to oversee this process.

Yeltsin hopes that Western governments and corporations will lift Russia out of decline, but Western governments have provided only limited financial aid, mostly in the form of short-term loans, and Western corporations have been reluctant to invest. Western corporations are, for the most part, waiting for things to get worse in Russia so they can extract concessions from the government and gain control over key industries, a procedure commonly practiced in poor countries.

As economic conditions in Russia have declined, there has been an increase in public discontent and political opposition to Yeltsin's free market

### GUEST COMMENTARY

reforms. Yeltsin has responded by painting his opponents as hard-line communists bent on returning Russia to the totalitarian dark ages. Such rhetoric is designed to both discredit legitimate opposition and gain support from Western countries.

Yeltsin is now in a momentous struggle with the Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest legislative body whose representatives were elected under old Soviet rules. The Congress elected Yeltsin as its chair in 1990 and later granted him special powers to rule by decree for a period of one year, which ended in December 1992. Now Yeltsin wants to keep those autocratic powers and threatens to abolish the Congress if it disapproves.

To legitimize such powers, Yeltsin has proposed a public referendum asking whether Congress or the president should rule. Yet the referendum poses a false choice: A democratic government needs both a President and Congress in a system of checks and balances. Meanwhile, members of Congress are calling for new elections next year for both a president and a legislature. That option has been pushed especially by Communists, who believe that popular discontent over economic conditions will boost their chances of elections.

U.S. leaders and the press have overwhelmingly sided with Yeltsin and often reported only his side of the controversy, attempting to persuade U.S. citizens that the West must support Yeltsin if democracy is to survive. The reality is that Yeltsin is undermining democracy by keeping his authoritarian powers without congressional approval. Congress wants to hold new elections while Yeltsin wants to rule by decree.

This reality flies in the face of common, if erroneous, assumptions that capitalism and democracy are inseparable twins and that U.S. policies always support democratic reform. If U.S. leaders truly wanted to support democracy, they would oppose Yeltsin's dictatorial designs, but U.S. leaders are less interested in democracy than in pushing capitalist policies and in having a military ally.

An enlightened U.S. policy toward Russia would support the development of an integrated socialist-capitalist system—a blend of public and private ownership and rights, and of individual initiative and government planning. Such a policy would concern itself less with whether or not communists are in power than if power is held democratically.

Editor's note: Roger Peace is a local peace activist.

**Yeltsin has painted opponents as hard-line communists bent on returning Russia to totalitarianism.**



## Oates from page 1

trouble, so to come out into the real world and see other people's faces and hear voices that are *not* in my own head is very pleasurable."

While Oates has shown a tendency to experiment in her own work, she is cautious in assessing how such works might be received by the general reading public.

"We don't go to art for experimentation, which sometimes invites you to admire it rather than have any emotion about it," she said. "I think we go to art for a deeper vision of our own lives and to sympathize and communicate with other people."

Oates has been spending more and more time writing plays and movie scripts. The former have been produced at theater festivals across the nation; the latter have not fared as well.

"I've done some screenplays that haven't been produced yet," she said with a sigh. "I don't want to say 'in limbo.' Let's just say 'suspended animation.'"

Oates said she was pleased with *Smooth Talk*, the 1985 film version of her acclaimed short story, "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" filmed by director Joyce Chopra.

"I was surprised that a story to which I'd given a very stark and tragic ending had, in the film version, a happy ending. I was sitting at the preview and I was kind of stunned."

Oates seemed most comfortable talking about her fiction. Her latest novel, *Black Water*, tells the story of a woman left to drown in a submerged car by a cowardly and corrupt senator. Though the parallels to the notorious 1969 Chappaquiddick incident are obvious, Oates told the audience that she had artistic motivations much more complex than pinning Ted Kennedy to the wall for his highly dubious conduct.

"We know we must all die sometime, and it will be through some sort of physical confinement or experience," she said. "But the mind, the spirit, can transcend that. And very often on their death bed, at least traditionally, people have had mystical experiences which I think are very natural."

"And I wanted to write about that," Oates added. She said she wrote *Black Water* with only her memories of Chappaquiddick to guide her. When she finished, however, she took to the library to find out how well she remembered the incident.

"Many women identified with that young woman in the car, and the newspapers were all about Ted Kennedy's future: Would he run for president? But my novel is nothing like that. I really wanted to write about the young woman. She was almost completely effaced. It was like she didn't exist. All the excited focus was on the male, which is somewhat typical in our culture," Oates said. "But I did the research afterward. I think otherwise it would have interfered with my writing. And what I discovered was so much more extreme than what I had written."

In *Black Water* the senator does not report the accident for only a few hours, but in reality Kennedy waited 12 hours.

Oates said her reading tastes are quite varied, though she has been pleased with many younger writers and especially with the works of ethnic minorities. It's a sign of cultural awareness that has carried over to another area where Oates often works—editing anthologies.

"Usually in the past if you take an anthology down ... it would be mainly white men with a few white women in there, maybe no Black women at all and maybe a couple of Black men. And that would be the whole canon," she said. "So I've very definitely tried to get a different proportionality there."

## Pipeline from page 1

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, a vocal opponent of the pipeline project, called the response "unfortunate."

"If they view us as bullies, it's because they've turned us away as friends," he said. "For years, we have asked them to stop, slow down and involve us."

"They leave us no choice but legal action," he added.

The Jefferson County Commission is set to decide April 1 on a plan that would ease construction of a pipeline Colonial wants to build through Jefferson County. The first of two public hearings on the matter is scheduled for tonight.

Colonial's pipeline would link a gasoline tank farm owned by Texaco in Bainbridge, Ga. with another Texaco facility slated for Lloyd, a town just across the Leon-Jefferson border.

Opponents have long criticized the pipeline—the fight over it and the tank farm has waxed and waned for four years—because of the potential threat of contamination environmentalists say it poses to the Floridan Aquifer.

The aquifer is a vast underground sea that provides much of the drinking water for North Florida, including Tallahassee. Colonial's most recently proposed route would run through a high-recharge area for the aquifer in Jefferson County.

With that in mind, the Leon County Commission voted 6-to-1 Tuesday night to ask the Jefferson County Commission to stay its decision and call for a joint meeting.

If Jefferson County commissioners say no, the motion directs the Leon County attorney to seek legal remedies to stop the pipeline, including suing Jefferson County under the state's environmental laws or under its own comprehensive plan.

Cooksey said he had not yet received Leon County's request but would bring it up with the other commissioners tonight.

At least two other commissioners said they weren't intimidated by Leon County's threats.

"Have at it," said Jefferson County Commissioner Fred Williams. "We're used to lawsuits in Jefferson County."

"The thing has drag out for four years, and I think it's time we make a decision," said commissioner Benny Bishop.

Attempts to reach the other two commissioners, Clifford Brown and John Ward, were unsuccessful.

Cooksey said the commission's upcoming decision was solely a Jefferson County concern.

It involves whether pipeline companies can build projects along designated utility corridors, like utility companies can, rather than muddling through the lengthy process of obtaining an amendment to the county's comprehensive plan.

"If the pipeline is not going through Leon County and the tank farm isn't in Leon County, then what's the point of meeting?" said Cooksey. "What they're saying, in essence, is that we're a bunch of dummies over here who don't know how to take care of our environment."

Colonial officials have long voiced similar arguments.

"I find it hard to believe that Leon County, by far the region's biggest polluter, will go to another county and tell them what they will do will potentially pollute the region," said Colonial spokesperson John Ballentine.

But Yordon said the pipeline could have repercussions far beyond Jefferson County's borders, a possibility enhanced by what he called "Colonial's very ugly record."

"This company is a public disaster in terms of protecting the environment," Yordon said. "One small county has made the decision for our entire region's water supply."

Leon County isn't the only entity concerned about Colonial.

Florida Power Co. officials say they're also keeping an eye on Jefferson County's actions because most of Colonial's proposed route is laid out along an abandoned CSX railroad line owned by Florida Power. The electric company plans on building electric transmission lines along the route.

"What concerns me is that they announced their plans to do this without consulting with Florida Power first," said Grant Houston, northern division manager for Florida Power.

Since both electric and pipeline companies have eminent domain rights, Houston said an "interesting legal question" would have to be answered if the two projects came to a head.

"It could be a real clash of the titans," agreed Bob Rackleff, a local environmentalist who has led the fight against Texaco and Colonial.

The public hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson County Courthouse in Monticello.

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# 15 protest 'Old Hickory' at Breakfast in the Park

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR

Approximately 15 people braved rainy, chilly weather Wednesday to protest the Springtime Tallahassee festival's "Breakfast in the Park" event for use of what they called racist and Eurocentric symbols, including the historical figure of Andrew Jackson, Florida's first territorial governor.

Starting at 6:30 a.m., employees from nearby businesses, state government workers and others munched eggs, sausage, and biscuits at Bloxham Park in downtown Tallahassee, kicking off this year's Springtime Tallahassee events.

But protesters arrived approximately 15 minutes after the event began, playing Native American instruments and waving signs including some which said, "Let's represent all of Tallahassee," "We won't honor racists" and "Honoring Native Americans Again."

They also handed out fliers denouncing Jackson, the seventh president of the United States

But Pamela Shields, dressed as "Rachel Jackson," to husband Chuck's "Andrew," and greeting guests entering the breakfast tent, said the protesters were misguided in their historical perspective.

"I personally don't think they understand what we're trying to do," she said, explaining that not only Native Americans incurred the wrath of "Old Hickory," but also British soldiers. "We just don't view it in the same manner."

Protesters handed out fliers to anyone who would take them. The fliers implore Springtime Tallahassee, Inc., the group that organizes the festival, to drop the use of Andrew Jackson as a historical symbol at the event. They read "WANTED for crimes against humanity and genocide," and say Jackson deliberately and systematically murdered members of the Seminole, Creek, Cherokee, Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes.

The flier cites an Oct. 1992 article in the magazine *The Nation* which said Jackson supervised the mutilation of 800 Creek Indian corpses, cutting off their noses to count and preserve a record of the dead, and slicing long strips of skin from their bodies to tan and turn into bridle reins.

Chuck Shields, dressed as "Andrew," insisted that Jackson was a good soldier who was only "following orders" when waging American Indian wars in Florida. He added that he had no problem with the protesters exercising their right to free speech.

"As long as they're orderly I've got no problem," he said.

Springtime Tallahassee member Harry Beasley agreed.

"They've got a right to protest if they want to as long as they keep it peaceful," he said.

But Sandler Dickson, a 20-year member of Springtime Tallahassee, said he had a real problem with the dissenters.

"People have put in hundreds of thousands of hours of personal time to help represent the city of Tallahassee," he said.

Dickson said that in years past Springtime Tallahassee has included symbolic representations



Chuck Shields, right, in the attire of Andrew Jackson, greeted customers at "Breakfast in the Park," Wednesday, which kicked off Springtime Tallahassee events. At left, a protester's sign.

of other aspects of Florida history including Seminole Indians and a Spanish "crew." And despite the \$300 annual dues to become a member of Springtime Tallahassee, he said every effort has been made to make the festival all-inclusive.

"I think it is distorted," Dickson said of the protesters' demonstration. "I think it's not in good taste."

Approximately 300 people took part in the "official" breakfast at any given time between 6:30 and 9 a.m. Most paid \$5 to take part in the consumption of 7,500 eggs, 280 pounds of ham, 300 pounds of sausage and vast quantities of orange juice, coffee and chocolate milk provided by festival organizers for an expected total of 3,000 diners.

Meanwhile, 100 yards or so away on Monroe Street, the handful of protesters, whom police asked to move from the park area, consumed home fries, oatmeal, rice with peanuts, biscuits and lemonade, which was

made accessible to transients and others who asked for a serving.

Protester Bryan St. Laurent said he was happy with the number of people who turned out to protest. St. Laurent said he would call corporate sponsors of Springtime events to tell them what he knows about the racist implications of using Andrew Jackson as a historical symbol.

"In the past there's only been half a dozen or so," he said of the turnout.

According to Officer Rayer, a

Tallahassee Police Department officer on the scene who declined to give his first name, the protest was orderly and no problems were incurred, with no complaints from either protesters or festival participants.

Springtime Tallahassee was formed in 1968 after an attempt to move the capital of Florida to Orlando. Proceeds from the festival go toward upkeep of the festival and to the David S. Walker Library on Park Avenue where the company makes its headquarters.

**'This community doesn't consider the feelings of ethnic groups and people that live in this community, especially Native Americans.'**

**—Tony Olive, FSU student**

(1829-1837), who Springtime Tallahassee organizers argue was a positive figure in Florida's, and Tallahassee's, history.

"I'm frustrated with Eurocentric, racist views that are exemplified by this event," said Florida State University student Tony Olive, a protester who hails from Orlando. "This community doesn't consider the feelings of other ethnic groups and people that live in this community, especially Native Americans."

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## Bosnia from page 1

you feel like I do, the good and the bad. I'm going to write an insert from my diary a few days ago to try and give you some feeling of what is really going on. I want you to know that there are much worse stories and literally thousands of them. All to the same ring—cleansing, ethnic cleansing.

Jan. 2, 1993

The stories I heard today instantly brought tears to my eyes, but the coldness, inhumanity, and horror of the crimes numbed me like I've never known. A woman came to me with her little boy, the only one left of her three sons and her husband. The Serbs (Chetniks) came to her small Muslim town of Prejador in Bosnia, went door to door and brought all the men outside. Most were slaughtered there (they could only be identified by clothing—the Chetniks use barbaric tactics). The rest were piled in a truck and brought to an iron mine and dumped alive into the red hot smelt. Some women and children escaped, some women were brought to rape camps (approximately 60,000) where they were beaten and raped 10

times per day. No abortions were allowed. I wonder how this woman can go on, and then she tells me if it weren't for her son she'd have thrown herself in front of a car long ago. The weight suffering humans can bear is a true wonder. The terror never ends...

So that's one story. What can I or anyone else say? You just want to hug them, share their tears and pain. It must be too much for any one person to handle alone. These people here have been alone in this school (refuge camp) with only each other, all having the same pain and feeling abandoned by the world. They've eaten only bread for four months (until we came). They've had no heat and the winters here reach 30 below zero. It was minus-20 a few nights ago. In the few days we've been here (with the tremendous help of an Italian organization) they have three meals a day and heat. We've also repaired broken windows, built a kitchen and classrooms. And our work is only three days old.

The front line is close, one can hear mortar shell fire and machine guns all day and night, so the U.N. and the Red Cross have done nothing. Now they are coming with fuel and more medical supplies because we've set up the first camp in Bosnia.

The U.N. Peacekeepers and High Committee for Refugees

have done less than nothing. Believe it or not, they're dealing drugs, raping women and using prostitution. They stop refugees at checkpoints and take everything they have. If they have nothing then they take sexual favors. The halfway decent U.N. forces drive around towns that have never seen any fighting and never will. It's like a freaking holiday. The worst thing is that not one newspaper or TV news broadcast would believe it. Yet I can see it, these people can and will tell you—one will freaking listen, though. It never ends.

More things seem to be happening at camp today. (Camp sounds like a fun word doesn't it?) Since we arrived, groups have been coming every day. Priests from Germany, so-called humanitarian aid organizations and the whole lot. They come, get a grand tour and we never see or hear from them again. They go home and tell their countrymen all the places they've been and this and that. But the bottom line is nothing gets done. It's so frustrating.

Seventy percent of all medicine that arrives from Europe and America is expired and/or useless. More than half the food is no good when it finally arrives after sitting in warehouses for months on end. Bureaucracy is killing these people, no shit! More later, my friend! Peace.

## Ammerman from page 1

Black Student Union president Ahli Moore agreed, saying most students, regardless of race, believe Ammerman should be fired.

"There's an overwhelming agreement that Dr. Ammerman should not return," Ahli said. "The university is moving slowly in this case. I think they've dragged their feet long enough."

United Faculty of Florida president Ralph Dougherty agreed that the hearings, which ended last week, took too long to begin, although he supports Ammerman in his fight to keep his tenure.

"The Florida State case against Ammerman involves some things that are 20 years old," Dougherty said. "Two years ago it was obvious that Professor Ammerman needed some help."

### Ammerman's summer program

Ammerman, who was arrested last May for buying crack cocaine, also faces charges by the university for alleged sexual abuse of participants in his summer community outreach program for Black youth.

Ammerman was given a \$250 fine and seven years probation for the drug charges. The other allegations were brought out in a closed pre-review hearing which will result in a recommendation to Provost Bob Glidden whether to fire Ammerman.

Though no one outside the hearing knows what evidence was presented against Ammerman, FSU art Professor Ed Love said

he has talked to enough people close to Ammerman to know the truth.

"It's been very clear that he has abused these children physically—possibly sexually," Love said. "His drug use is immaterial. If justice prevails he will suffer the same that these young people suffered."

But Billy Close, a doctoral criminology student who became director of the summer outreach program after Ammerman's arrest, fears the truth of Ammerman's behavior and motivation were overlooked during the hearing.

"No one understood what was going on in the program but Ammerman," Close said, adding that he thinks Ammerman tried to embellish the intent of the program to mask a fetish for the athletic men he recruited to serve as mentors in the program.

"It was as if he was taking these hard-core criminals off the street and rehabilitating them," Close said.

Close also said Ammerman designed the program so that he maintained tight control over every part of it and so that he could make himself look good.

"All the counselors were Black males," Close said, adding that all the leaders in the program were only undergraduates. "It's a matter of control. That was Ammerman's design."

Close said he's not concerned with what happens to Ammerman, though. Instead, he wonders who will take the side of the boys who were in the program.

"I'm interested in seeing that if any kids were harmed, that the university takes care of them," he said.

Love agreed, adding that having Ammerman back on the

faculty would be an insult.

"I can't imagine his being on the faculty any place in the civilized world," Love said. "People are hoping that the institution will take the high ground. If FSU wants to be a great university it must decide on the moral side."

### Differing responses

Ammerman's colleagues in the history department at FSU and around the country were quick to speak out in support of Ammerman following his arrest and subsequent peer hearings.

"There's no doubt that he was addicted to cocaine," Dougherty said. "But the people I've talked to in history are anxious to have him back."

Moore said Tallahassee's Black community would not accept Ammerman's return, though.

"A large majority of people with the BSU are not in favor of Doc (Ammerman) returning to his position," Moore said. "There would be a lot of backlash community wide and campus-wide."

Moore added that Ammerman's light punishment for the drug charge and avoidance of legal charges for the sexual misconduct have been an insult to African-Americans.

"I think that a Black person would not get that same opportunity," Moore said. "I think an inaccurate picture has been painted as to how much support is behind him."

Jones agreed.

"Things would have been quite different if the roles had been reversed," Jones said. "I think the university is mistaken if it thinks it cannot address these fundamental issues."

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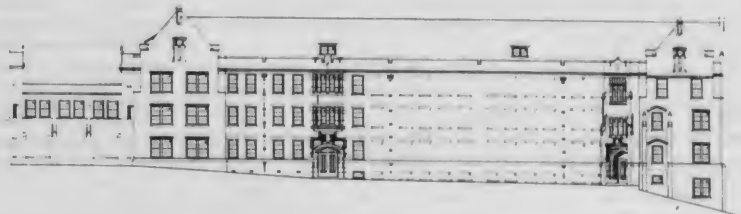
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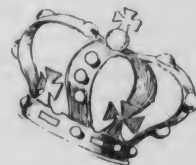




# AT WEEK'S END



Edward II (Steven Waddington) and Gaveston (Andrew Tiernan) in *Edward II*, directed by Derek Jarman.



## Edward II is royal treat for FALDEF

BY KATI KAIRIES

Shakespeare it most certainly ain't.

When Derek Jarman's screen version of Christopher Marlowe's 16th century play *Edward II* plays for one night only at the Cinema Twin next Thursday, March 25, those expecting a historical drama along the lines of the Bard's semi-official accounts of British royalty will be disappointed.

However, those expecting a challenging, politically relevant film experience will get that—and more.

The one-night stand of *Edward II* will benefit the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund, an organization formed in 1989 to advocate and educate on behalf of people with HIV and AIDS-related legal concerns. FALDEF also provides free legal aid to people with HIV and works to shape policies and legislation dealing with AIDS-related issues.

This is the organization's third film premiere-cum-benefit, according to FALDEF president Jeff Peters. Last year's event, which featured Gus Van Sant's highly acclaimed *My Own Private Idaho*, raised more than \$4,000, Peters said. And although previous years' films have been extended for limited runs at Cinema Twin, Peters said next Thursday's screening of *Edward II* will be a one-shot deal.

"Thursday will be the only night to see it," Peters said. "As in previous years, New Line Cinema donated the film and won't charge the theater for the showing."

The film itself is a modern version of Marlowe's play, brought to the screen by one of Britain's most original, controversial and outspoken filmmakers, Derek Jarman. Jarman started out as a set designer for theatrical productions and later for two Ken Russell films, *The Devils* and *Savage Messiah*. He made his directorial debut with *Sebastiane*, a feature film scripted entirely in Latin about the life of the martyred saint, and went on to make the highly acclaimed *Caravaggio* in 1986. He is no stranger to controversy, according to Peters.

"At the time *Edward II* was released last year, (Jarman) had difficulty getting into the United States because he's a PWA (person with AIDS)," Peters said. The U.S. has policies denying entrance to PWAs. "Ultimately, he did get in, but his time was limited and it affected his ability to promote the film in this country."

Although critics gave the film glowing reviews, it never enjoyed a widespread release like other, more mainstream films. Its

frankly militant queer activism and modernistic, anachronistic style made it easy to label *Edward II* an "art" film, but in fact, Jarman's version of Marlowe's play touches on issues that resonate throughout society today.

The film, which uses the original dialogue from the play, is a story rife with obsession, murder, jealousy and doomed love. It is the story of King Edward II (played by Steven Waddington) and how his obsessive love for Piers Gaveston (Andrew Tiernan) led to his tragic downfall. The film also stars Tilda Swinburn as Edward's neglected and jealous queen, Isabella, and Nigel Terry as her co-conspirator, Mortimer.

Jarman chose to play up the element of homosexual love in Marlowe's play, an element that earned Marlowe—a notorious intriguer, atheist and homosexual who died in a pub brawl at the age of 29—the scorn and condemnation of his peers.

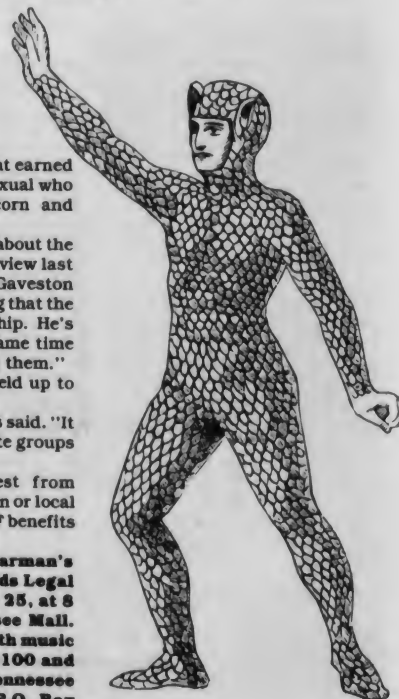
"Derek knew all along what interested him most about the stage play," said producer Antony Root in an interview last year. "That was clearly the relationship between Gaveston and Edward and the people like Mortimer imagining that the state itself is being corrupted by that relationship. He's faithful to those themes throughout and at the same time finds his own late 20th century way of exploring them."

FALDEF's Peters considers the film a mirror held up to events in contemporary society.

"This is a movie that is very challenging," Peters said. "It parallels the rise in this country and abroad of hate groups who denounce gay rights."

Peters said he didn't anticipate any protest from organizations like the American Family Association or local religious right activist Carole Griffin. Past FALDEF benefits have gone off without a hitch, he said.

A special one-night-only premiere of Derek Jarman's *Edward II* takes place to benefit the Florida Aids Legal Defense and Education Fund Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at the Cinema Twin theater in Tallahassee Mall. The screening will be followed by a reception with music by Tryst. Tickets range in price from \$25 to \$100 and can be purchased at Rubyfruit Books on West Tennessee Street or by mailing a check to FALDEF at P.O. Box 2676, Tallahassee, FL 32315-2676.



# Vault yields up cinematic delights for our C. Adolph's delectation

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

**Light Sleeper** (1992)—How a character study about a mid-level urban drug dealer was funded and completed in this bland day and age is puzzling. It's pleasing to know that it can be done. Former Calvinist filmmaker Paul Schrader's films generally deal with the ruin and redemption of the soul (*Taxi Driver*, *Hardcore*). In this case, it is former addict John Lese (Willem Dafoe) who deals coke to the semi-elite of New York. His life is floundering in anxiety about his future and lost past. His immediate girlfriend (Susan Sarandon) is quitting the business and his old flame (Dana Delaney) coincidentally re-enters his life. The often sedate and dreary look at this man's existence is well-handled by Schrader with authentic dialogue, dealer lingo and those omnipresent miscreants who

## Florida Flambeau video vault

always seem to bubble to the surface of the druggie stew. Insightful, solemn and surprisingly understated (especially for Schrader), it is a rare treat, both for the subject matter and the subtlety with which it is handled.

### Delicatessen

(1992)—Brilliant black comedy from France with an apocalyptic flair. This strange little gem deals with a malevolent butcher/landlord who hires handymen to fix up his rundown boarding house and then carves them up for the consumption of his ravenous, oddball tenants. Direction by Claude Ossard is always interesting with bizarre camera movements and angles used

within the extremely interesting sets. The supporting cast of weirdos would make Fellini blush. Very rewarding and refreshing. Get off your complacent asses and watch a foreign flick for a change.

### Cool

(1992)—Remarkably poor effort from former animation hipster Ralph Bakshi. Everything you've heard is true. This film is weak. Only redeeming quality is the erotically drawn Holly Wood. Then again, Blondie and the mother from *The Family Circus* also give me a considerable erection. So who's to say!

### Single White Female

(1992)—Tepid suspense film, another in a seemingly endless line of psycho-bitch thrillers where women now prey on other women. Politically cor-

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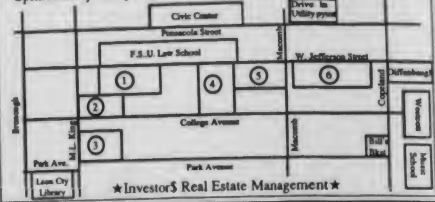
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## Vault from page 9

rect exploitation, I assume. Bridgit Fonda is an aspiring software fashion designer

(what a silly, meaningless profession for a lead!) who breaks up with her philandering boyfriend (the geek from Wings) and advertises for a roommate. Enter drooling, social misfit Jennifer Jason Leigh, who has

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Working in your chosen field is especially satisfying now. Friends communicate interesting ideas. Put them to good use. Playing the loner game will not fulfill your social urges. Join a club.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 2): Although your intentions are good you may be trying too hard to impress others. New places and faces could revitalize a longtime alliance. Take a friend to lunch or visit a cultural exhibit.

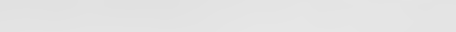
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## SPORTS

## NCAA PREVIEW

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BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

If 700 monkeys typed on 700 computers for the next 18 days, one of them might come up with an original angle on the NCAA men's tournament.

Unfortunately, you have about 700 sportswriters sitting in for the chimps and what you get is a big, fat lump of clichés. (And I swear on a stack of media guides if I see one more "Who's Hot, Who's Not" column, I'm spraying bullets.)

It's difficult to stand out from the pack when it comes to previewing this tournament because talk is rampant about the 64-team extravaganza. Everyone has a favorite team, they're in an office pool or just admire the gumption of a dozen 20-year-olds who are looking for that one shot at the national championship.

So, will you find out anything new or different about the tourney here? Probably not. I'll just give you my thoughts, get paid my fifteen bananas and be on my way.

•Does Pat Kennedy have buddies on the NCAA selection committee? Florida State blows chunks in the ACC tournament and then gets sent to Orlando for their punishment? The "homestate advantage" will be even more in the Seminoles' favor in the second round, after fans snap up tickets from the four first-round losing teams' followers. FSU should enjoy the luck of the draw now because the next round is in Charlotte and them hill people ain't taken a liking to the Noles yet.

•If I had any money to bet, it would be put on either Indiana or Duke. The Hoosiers and Blue Devils will likely meet in the Midwest Region final and the winner will be tough to beat in Nawlins.

•Biggest rout in the first round? It won't be North Carolina over East Carolina. Tar Heels' Coach Dean Smith has too much class to let that happen. How about Kentucky's win over Rider? The Wildcats thrashed Tennessee by 61 in the SEC Tournament and might make it about 70 against the Broncos.

•My favorite mutt: Coastal Carolina. First off, they play Michigan, a team to loathe, in the first round of the West Region. Secondly, they have a way cool nickname—the Chanticleers, which was the name of the rooster in the



Pat Kennedy

## FSU will have to fly high over Aces

BY SCOTT DANAHY  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team's opponents in the first round of the NCAA Tournament may not be a household name, but the Seminoles said they're not taking anything for granted after having lost three of their last four games.

"I personally don't know much about them except that they have a couple of good shooters," FSU forward Maurice Robinson said Tuesday of the Evansville Aces. "They're probably a little more familiar with us than we are with them."

Evansville University may not boast one of the more awe-inspiring basketball dynasties of recent memory but Aces coach Jim Crews said his players will not be awestruck when they face FSU today at 12:30 in Orlando.

"We're healthy, we're experienced, and hopefully last year's experience (a 55-50 loss to Texas-El Paso) will be a positive for us going into this game," said Crews, who once served as an assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana.

Most of the experts don't give the Midwestern College Conference champion Aces (23-6, No. 14 seed in the Southeast regional) much of a chance. But tiny Evansville, with a student body totaling only 2,000, is happy just to have been invited to the "Big Dance."

"I'm really looking forward to the game, especially after last year," said senior Evansville guard Scott Shreffler. "From what I've seen of Florida State on TV, they're very impressive. They have some great athletes."

The Aces could prove to be dangerous as well. The team has averaged 14 three-point attempts per game on the 1993 season, including an average of 10 a game between Shreffler and his fellow starters Todd Cochenour and Andy Elkins. The trio has connected on better than 42 percent of those attempts.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy said, if the Evansville players start banging in the threes, it could create some real problems for a Seminole team which has had trouble hitting from the perimeter as of late. The Seminoles have hit only nine three-pointers in their last four outings and have not shot above .500 from the field in any of those games.

"We'll have to improve in those areas and play aggressively against a very tough number 14 seed," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said, in order for FSU to win, some of his players are going to have to end to their recent slumps.

"We just haven't been shooting the ball well," Kennedy said. "Obviously we're a much better team if Bobby (Sura) and Sam (Cassell) are hitting their shots."

If the Seminoles defeat Evansville today, they face the winner of the Kansas State-Tulane game Saturday in Orlando.

Today's game can be seen locally on channel 13 (cable 9) beginning at 12:30 p.m.

medieval epic "Reynard the Fox." Finally, I like their attitude. Forward Tony Dunkin said this about his team's lack of respect: "If you don't think the Big South is a good conference, or we're not a good team, or I'm not a good player, let's lace them up." A cocky group, no?

•Maybe I missed their seeding, but were the Dallas Mavericks invited to the tournament?

•Upset possibilities for the first round: 1) Penn over Massachusetts. The Quakers have won 12 in a row and Ivy League teams usually put on a good show. 2) LSU over California. No Kidding 3) Ball State over Kansas. The Jayhawks can find a way to lose and the Cardinals, a

good defensive team, have given top teams fits in the past. 4) Northeast Louisiana over Iowa. The Indians beat Arkansas earlier in the year and the Hawkeyes can play on emotion only for so long.

•Here's the "If Things Turn Out Just Right For Them" Final Four: Georgia Tech (West), Utah (Southeast), New Mexico State (East), Duke (Midwest). And this is the "Things Should Turn Out Just Right For Them" Final Four: Arizona (W), Kentucky (SE), North Carolina (E), Indiana (MW).

•Finally, who do you think God is taking in first-round matchups between Southern Methodist and Brigham Young?

ACC) face the Cavaliers (8-7, 0-3) today at 3:30 p.m.

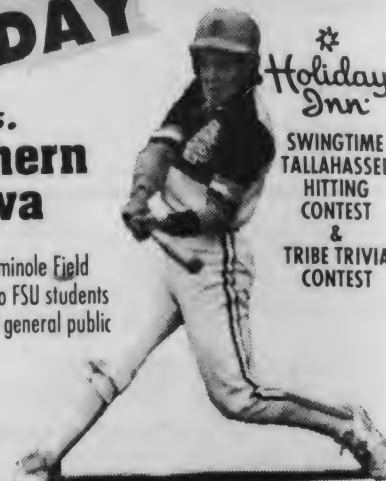
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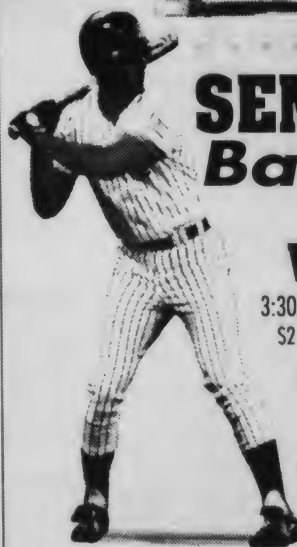
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

Paul Wilson pitched a six-hit shutout and Ty Mueller and Mike Schmitz each had three RBIs as Florida State routed ACC foe Virginia 11-0 Wednesday night in baseball action at Dick Howser Stadium. The Seminoles (17-3 overall, 4-0 in the

FSU moves forward with NCAA win (See page 9)

# Florida Flambeau

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## New group fights sexist advertising

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

A newly formed group of Florida State University activists is tired of advertisers showing women in bikinis and isn't going take it anymore, but local business owners say they'll turn a deaf ear to the group's protests.

The new group of feminists calls itself Look Out and advises Tallahassee businesses to do just that. Members have begun petitioning local bars, swimwear shops, car-part dealerships and workout gyms that depict women in swimwear or lingerie to sell their products, particularly targeting those that advertise in *Shout* magazine.



Cheryl Sattler, a member of Look Out

But Dana Mansfield, president of the Gainesville-based magazine that distributes to 530 college campuses nationwide, echoes many local merchants, saying Look Out's requests are just isolated opinions.

"People that complain really don't have anything better to do," Mansfield said Thursday. "We're out to have fun. That's what college is all about. We've been successful for seven years and we don't plan on changing a thing."

Look Out formed in response to Ann Simonton's recent speech at FSU on the media exploitation of women. Cheryl Sattler, co-president of the FSU chapter of the National Organization for Women and Look Out member, said the group will petition *Shout* directly not only for its advertising, but for pictures and articles that Sattler says are

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## House bill would put blockers of clinics in jail

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida House of Representatives passed a bill Thursday prohibiting protestors from disrupting medical facilities, including abortion clinics.

The bill gained attention after last week's shooting death of a physician outside a Pensacola abortion clinic.

The House version of the bill provides up to one year in jail for preventing people from entering or leaving abortion clinics, retaliating against women who have abortions, or entering a clinic without permission and refusing to leave.

People convicted of violent acts could get up to five years in prison.

More than 60 members of the House signed on as co-sponsors of the bill.

It passed 91-23 despite claims by several lawmakers that it will not hold up in court.

"This bill is definitely going to be found unconstitutional," said Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo. "It will stop people from counseling on the sidewalks, it will stop people from praying on the sidewalks."

Rep. Tom Feeney, R-Orlando, complained about a motion to limit debate on the issue.

"I don't think it sends a good signal to the people of Florida that we're going to limit debate on such an important issue that involves First Amendment free speech issues," he said.

The motion was defeated and debate raged on for nearly an hour.

Proponents claimed people who use legal medical facilities should be afforded some sort of protection.

"This bill is talking about people who are thugs and terrorists, they are not assembling peacefully," said Rep. Suzanne Jacobs, D-Delray Beach, who is a past president of her local National Organization for Women chapter.

Bill sponsor Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, chastised fellow representatives who turned the issue into a political stance on abortion.

"You're talking here about constitutionally protected free speech? How hypocritical can you be? How mean spirited?" she said, noting a bill that passed last month pro-

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## Tankersley announces intention to resign

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Tankersley, student senate president at Florida State University, has announced her intention to resign from office in May.

Tankersley, who's term runs out in October, said she has decided to turn in her resignation May 1 when she graduates.

"I'd like to take the summer off," Tankersley said Wednesday.

Technically, she has no other choice,

said parliamentarian Terry Clark, because student statutes say she cannot hold office if she is not a student.

"Unless she goes to graduate school here, there's really nothing she can do," Clark said. "Unless she remains a student, she can't act as a senator. I'm sad to see her go, but she's graduating."

After Tankersley leaves office, student senate will hold elections for a new senate president. The candidates will be chosen from the current stock of senators and voted on in senate

chambers. Senate president pro tem Jon Snell said he would like a shot at the job.

"I'm certainly going to run," Snell said.

Some senators said Tankersley's absence will be felt.

"I'm going to miss her," said senator Julie Hiipakka.

But graduate student activist Anne Holt, who has battled Tankersley many times about the Congress of Graduate Students, said she's not sorry to see

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Jennifer Tankersley





UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

### UN endorses civil rights abuses report

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council endorsed a report Thursday on human rights abuses during the 12-year civil war in El Salvador and called on the former warring parties to fully implement the report's recommendations, including the immediate removal of 40 Salvadoran army officers.

The Security Council said in a declaration that it welcomed the report by the three-member U.N. Truth Commission and endorsed report's "recommendations intended to prevent the repetition of the acts of violence committed during 12 years of armed confrontation."

The council urged the former warring parties to abide by the peace accords that ended the civil war in January 1992 and "to comply with the recommendations contained in the report of the Commission on the Truth, as well as all other obligations which remain to be implemented."

## nation

### House readies to support Clintonomics

WASHINGTON—Despite strong Republican opposition, the House prepared to show its support for President Clinton's economic plan Thursday by passing a \$1.5 trillion budget blueprint and his \$16.2 billion economic stimulus package.

The Senate, meanwhile, launched what was expected to be a lengthy debate on its own version of the budget resolution, with a final vote not expected until late next week.

"This is going to be a day when we see passage of the first major portion of the president's program," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Foley dismissed Republican hints that the Democrats did not have the votes to pass the program and he cited "very strong support for that concept in the country."

Clinton said he "felt good about" prospects for his plan, adding, "I worked hard on it until late last night" calling members of Congress to rally support.

### Koresh refuses to release followers

WACO, Texas—Federal agents challenged cult leader David Koresh to allow more of his followers to leave his fortified compound, driving three buses into the camp to pick them up, but he backed out, officials said Thursday.

During a news briefing, FBI Special Agent Bob Ricks said agents are growing increasingly frustrated with talks aimed at ending the 19-day siege that began Feb. 28 when four federal agents died in a raid on the Branch Davidians.

Authorities were convinced Wednesday that Koresh was going to permit as many as 20 to 30 more people to leave the camp, and they challenged him to show his leadership and remove more of his followers from "harm's way."

"We drove three buses up to the compound and said, 'They're here. We're ready to take them out. It's time for you to exercise some leadership and let these people go,'" Ricks said.

## state

### Florida legislators blame each other

TALLAHASSEE—With just about two weeks to go

before the regular legislative session is scheduled to end, leaders in the Florida Senate and House Thursday began lashing out at each other over finishing work on the new state budget.

Leaders in both houses blamed the other for staging "politics as usual."

Senate Appropriations Committee chairman Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, said negotiations with House conferees on a new budget have bogged down because of a new schedule for negotiations he says was set by House leaders.

Scott told Senators that House Speaker Bo Johnson is refusing to give specific allocation figures to members participating in budget negotiations until next week.

Scott said if that's the case, a final budget product may not be ready to present to lawmakers in time to pass by the final schedule day of the session on April 2.

The Senate has a rule that calls for bills to be heard in committee within the first 50 days of the session or it dies. Tuesday is the 50th day of the session.

### Humane Society calls for halt to breeding

ORLANDO—The Humane Society of the United States Thursday called for a halt to all breeding of dogs and cats for at least a year, claiming the nation has a pet overpopulation crisis.

HSUS President Paul G. Irwin said the organization has tried for decades to curb the pet overpopulation problem through education, legislation and animal sterilization, but is stepping up its efforts, because about 50 percent of the dogs and cats born each year still never find a permanent home.

"There are responsible pet owners out there who are spaying and neutering their dogs and cats," Irwin said. "But many more refuse to recognize that by allowing their pet to have just one litter, they are sentencing millions of others to a life of suffering."

## IN BRIEF

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SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces car wash—rescheduled for April 10, 10-2 at Domino's on Tennessee.

NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION announces topic: "Why Christianity

Failed," 5:30 today, 224 Union. For more call 575-6868.

THE HOMELESS PERSONS ASSOCIATION OF LEON COUNTY announces meeting, 1:30 Saturday Leon County Public Library. For more call 877-8679.

WOMEN'S AGLOW announces Lee Boggs, 6:30 tonight, Shoney's Inn, N. Monroe. For more call 926-5418 after 5.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor legal

nude swimming, all-over tanning, volleyball and frisbee Sunday. Meet guide at FSU pool parking lot at 11. For more call 222-1886.

CPE announces "Natural Health Network," juice bar, 'alternative' happy hour and potluck vegetarian dinner, 6:30-9 tonight, St. Stephens Lutheran church on N. Meridian. For more call 841-2178.

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# Local health clinics grapple with safety concerns of Depo-Provera

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last October, the Food and Drug Administration allowed the Upjohn Company to market Depo-Provera as a contraceptive in the United States, successfully closing out a 20-year stalemate in the company's struggle to get the drug approved.

But questions concerning the safety of Depo-Provera refuse to go away. And in Tallahassee, the Feminist Women's Health Center does not administer the birth control method for fear of its effects on women's health.

"Personally, I haven't seen the documentation of research that suddenly renders (Depo-Provera) safe," said Linda Grey, clinic director of the Feminist Women's Health Center. "In many ways, we feel that (its) approval at this time may be based more on changing politics than on actual changes in any research studies on its safety."

Depo-Provera is a synthetic form of progesterone, a naturally occurring hormone that works in a number of ways to prevent pregnancy. One way is to inhibit ovulation, another is to thicken cervical mucus so that sperm cannot penetrate the cervix. It can also create a hostile environment in the uterus so that a woman's body becomes inhospitable to a fertilized egg.

Depo-Provera is administered by injection every three months. The effectiveness rate is 98-99 percent, a higher reliability rating than the "pill."

To Marcia Northcutt, a health worker at North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Depo-Provera is a boon to women in search of safe and effective birth control.

"We researched it. We decided we needed to offer our clients all the possible birth control options that are available," Northcutt said earlier this week. "One of our doctors has been effectively using it for years and is a big fan of it."

The North Florida women's health clinic is currently the only women's health service in Tallahassee offering Depo-Provera.

Mary Hilton, director of Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee, said the clinic will offer Depo-Provera soon.

"The more options women have, the more control women will have over their lives," Hilton said, calling birth control a fundamental right.

But Grey, of the Feminist Women's Health Center, contends that Depo-Provera is another method of birth control that takes control away from women. Once Depo-Provera is administered there is nothing a woman can do to counteract the effects of the

drug, she said.

The center is not currently offering Depo-Provera primarily out of concern for the possible increased risk of osteoporosis, cervical and liver cancer, and breast cancer (especially for women between the ages of 25 and 34). Side effects include weight gain, hair loss, heavy menstrual bleeding, irregular periods, amenorrhea (cessation of bleeding), abdominal pain, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, fatigue, depression, decreased sex drive and delayed return of fertility for up to 12 months.

These complaints have been the basis of objections lodged by critics in 1973, 1978, and 1984—the years Upjohn petitioned for FDA approval of Depo-Provera as a contraceptive. Each year, approval was turned down.

"All the years that the FDA has refused to approve it was based on research indicating a possible increase in breast cancer, low birth weight, that sort of thing," Grey said.

Northcutt, while acknowledging the risks associated with Depo-Provera, said many of the possible side effects of the birth control method are similar to those of the "pill."

"With any synthetic hormone type of birth control, it's always going to have certain medical risks associated with it," Northcutt said. "Depo-Provera doesn't necessarily offer medically any more problems than any other birth control method. Anyone who can use the pill can use Depo-Provera."

"I think it's fantastic," said Depo-Provera user Marci Spier. "I had my first shot at the beginning of February. I was a little moody for a week or so, but other than that, I've had no other problems physically."

Spier smokes, but isn't too concerned about the risk of breast cancer because as she understands it, the risk is about the same as for the pill, her previous form of birth control.

"(It) doesn't really worry me because by the time I'm 30, I don't want to be on birth control," Spier said.

"The results aren't in yet," she added. "But it's cheaper than the pill and easier. You don't have to remember to take it everyday, the side effects are few and far between."

Low prices may be a thing of the past for Depo-Provera, although it will still be comparable to the cost of birth control pills. Before FDA approval, North Florida Women's Health offered Depo-Provera for around \$120.

"Within a month of approval the price quadrupled in some places because of widespread demand," Northcutt said. "It had proven successful as a method of birth control and the pharmaceutical company saw a way to make a lot of money off of it."

Grey said the Feminist Women's Health Center will consider providing Depo-Provera in the future if it is convinced that the method is safe.

"Women don't have very many safe effective choices (for birth control). We certainly think choice and safe effective methods are very important, so I wouldn't rule out the possibility that some time in the future we'll consider it," Grey said.

talking about people right, in this case, women's rights to access to medical care at any medical facility," she said.

The Florida Senate has yet to address the bill. Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, said he wants to ensure that the

proposal balances the rights of abortion protestors and clinic operators before he schedules it for debate.

"I would hope that we don't overreact to the very tragic situation in Pensacola and begin to violate the people's fundamental rights," he said.

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## Darts and Laurels

**Laurel:** To the Florida House of Representatives for passing a bill Thursday that would put in jail anti-abortion protesters who block abortion clinics, preventing women from getting the medical care they deserve and need.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, is especially pertinent after last week's fatal shooting of a physician outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Passed by a vote of 91-23, the legislation would go a long way in preventing another such tragedy, especially as anti-abortion fanatics step up their militant tactics with a less-than-compliant Democratic president in office.

The bill, however, still needs to pass the Florida Senate, which has not even addressed it yet. Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, is stalling, saying he wants to ensure that it does not violate abortion protesters' constitutional rights. His concern rings hollow considering a similar bill was passed last month prohibiting physical disruption of animal research clinics.

**Dart:** Right back at the Florida House and its collective derrière for succumbing to pressure from Dade County Cuban-American legislators to deny the family of an accident victim financial compensation for—get this—ideological reasons. These blowhards who mouth the rhetoric of freedom but seem to grasp at every opportunity to suppress it, opposed the compensation measure because Adolpho Roblero, father of the deceased Jorge, had once worked in a minor capacity for the Nicaraguan government during the Sandinista years.

Talk about "political correctness."

The vote was 63-54 to deny the compensation that most everyone, according to news reports, agreed the family was due for the wrongful death of their son, Jorge Roblero. The 20-year-old Miami-Dade North Community College student was killed when a truck driven by a security guard who worked for the college barreled into his car.

The irony is that Roblero, like so many older South Florida Cubans, likes to claim he fought with Fidel in the revolution but abandoned it after it turned to the left and now denounces the regime. But this doesn't seem to register with anyone. Oh, well, what's consistency have to do with it? It's a shocker, except when you consider that in reality, this is par for the course as far as Miami Cuban politics go, which sometimes manage to make Fidel look like Thomas Paine.

How the Florida House was so easily bamboozled is a mystery. Suffice it to say that political dogmatism has yet again raised its ugly head. In Waco and Pensacola it was the religious fanatics; in the Florida Legislature it's the political zealots. Ah, another inspiring tale of democracy in action.

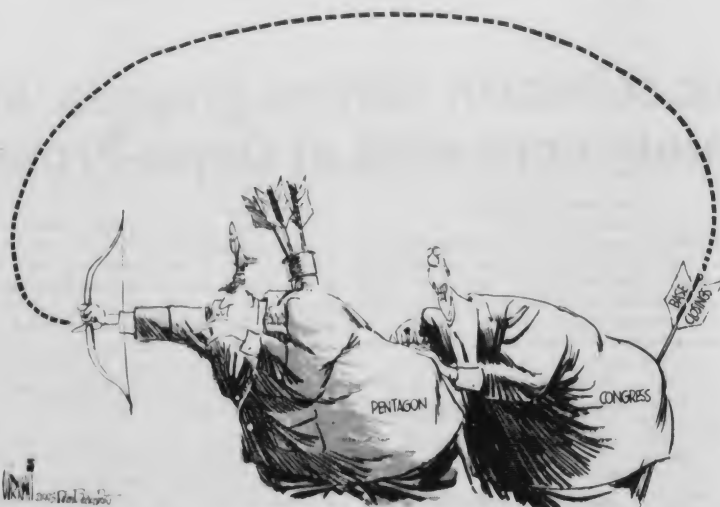
**Laurel:** To the U.S. Senate for voting in favor of the so-called motor-voter bill, which will mandate that all states allow citizens to register to vote when they apply for or renew their driver's licenses.

The unfortunate thing is that, in a typical display of petty, anti-democratic spirit, Republicans managed to water this bill down by striking the original language of the bill that would have allowed people to do the same thing at welfare and unemployment offices. They apparently did so in the belief that more Republicans can be found at the driver's licence office than at unemployment or welfare offices.

What they don't realize is that many who voted Republican in the 1980s now drive their cars to unemployment and welfare offices thanks to the economic fallout of Reaganomics.

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## LETTERS

### Psychological daycare

Editor:

If Mr. Green's intention (March 11) was to provide a means of racial harmony and pride, he not only failed, he further aggravated the problem.

First, he seems to think of cultures as being "for" this or that race, as if culture were the property of the people who first exhibited it. But since any culture is an intellectual achievement, it is available to anyone who agrees with it. For Mr. Green, however, western civilization is the white man's culture, so blacks need to learn African culture lest they feel out of place. Hence, civilization is no longer an intellectual matter (and thus possible for all peoples), but rather a thing endemic to certain races, because they are that race. This is a racist notion.

Second, I think any black person would be insulted to hear that their self-esteem is inextricably tied to the historical actions of their race. Pride is an achievement earned by each individual's effort; it cannot be appropriated from others. It takes a wimpy view of human nature to think blacks can find salvation through ancestor worship.

Mr. Green, school is a place of learning not a psychological day care center to be manipulated by those with social agendas.

Eric Simpson

### Ammerman must go

Editor:

I would like to thank Florida State University for finally, after all these years, taking a real step toward healing a plague that has been spreading from a tenured professor to young black males.

It's hard for me to accept that there are black people supporting Professor Ammerman. It doesn't take a brilliant person or a genius to see how black people have been divided amongst each other on this issue. We have been divided in our communities, our jobs, and in the schools. Brothers and Sisters, we should not turn on each other, but turn to each other.

It is a shame that we don't hear from our black leaders in this community on this issue. These people who are supporting Professor Ammerman are as sick as he is. Professor Ammerman and these followers are a disgrace to the human race. Maybe these people haven't taken the time to analyze Ammerman properly, so they could realize how they have been stultified by his dishonest, deceitful, cunning supremacy.

I met Mr. Ammerman in 1991. During the six months that I was in touch with him he had a

strange way of carrying himself. He always liked to embrace black males. I have never seen him embrace a white male. It is not like he couldn't find any on FSU's campus. Isn't it strange that only young black males lived with him?

I remember times sitting in Mr. Ammerman's office observing his sexual approaches to black male students. He has even tried me by pulling the hair on my chest. That stopped quickly! I am not the only person that knows of these sexual acts by Professor Ammerman. I am definitely not the only person who has seen his sexual advances toward black males.

All in all, Mr. Ammerman was given the trust by the black students of FSU. Also, he was trusted by the black community. However, he violated that trust. Mr. Ammerman should not be able to continue as a teacher at FSU, or anywhere else concerning young people.

L. Ridgeway

### Art not limited to West

Editor:

In response to Reginald Collier's Mar. 17 letter, I would like to suggest that he take an African history course. He states that there never has been an African Michelangelo or Shakespeare. Why is it that people like him devalue anything that is different? Just because he doesn't have an appreciation for African art and literature doesn't mean that the art and literature produced in Africa isn't as good as that produced in the West. The last time I looked at a map Egypt, considered one of the greatest past civilizations, was located in Africa. If Collier should ever study African history he would also learn about great African cities such as Timbuktu and great African kingdoms that existed in Mali and Ghana.

As I see it, Mr. Collier, the problem isn't, as you stated, the "refusal of minorities to assimilate." The problem is that many white people seem to feel that their culture is the culture and in order to become acceptable, minorities should be willing to give up their culture and totally adopt white ideals and standards. As we move toward a more global economy it behooves all of us to become aware of different cultures. I suggest that Collier also check out at least one Asian studies course. I don't believe there is an Asian Michelangelo or Asian Shakespeare. But he would discover great literature and art from that part of the world also. The point is that no one is asking you to give up your culture, or not be proud of it, but that you be aware of their cultures and realize that they are valid in their own right and have made great contributions also.

Carolyn Reaves



# Let us now not praise the *New York Times*; let's applaud the *Post*

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Three, no four, cheers for the rebel employees of the *New York Post*!

In case you missed it, the *Post* staff revolted against their new owner this week, (dishonest) Abe Hirschfeld. They put out a special edition of the paper devoted to demonizing the man who, ironically, once said he wanted to own a paper because it would make him feel like "God."

## Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

The revolt occurred after Hirschfeld's jackboot came down on the head of editor Pete Hamill. The result: an edition of the paper with a picture on the front of a tearful Alexander Hamilton, the ancient newspaper's founding father, weeping over the fate of his decadent, 300-year-old baby. There was also a headline calling dishonest Abe crazy, to which those who remember Hirschfeld from his nutty tenure as a Miami city commissioner can duly attest.

Needless to say, employees like this invite such abuse—and deserve it. Particularly when they treat the often overworked, hardworking staff like powerless children. Unfortunately, employees often wait until they're on the verge of extinction before raising a collective voice against the powers that be (stupid, arrogant, etc.). By then, it's often too late.

## Truth, Lies and the *New York Times*

I'm fairly certain that former *New York Times* Central America correspondent Raymond Bonner feels more than a little solidarity with the *Post* uprising. Or any employees in the often oppressive corporate newsroom who finally declare "enough!" of

the relentless interference from the little Napoleons and Caesars in starched shirts running around these places.

Bonner probably wishes that the same thing had occurred at the *Times* when, in the early 1980s, his corporate bosses obeyed the virtual command from the Reagan administration to remove the writer from the Central America beat, which he covered so well in that dreary period.

Bonner's excellent reporting on the war in El Salvador, particularly his coverage of the slaughter of several hundred men, women and children in El Mozote in 1981, sent the administration into a whirlwind of diplomatic activity at the time. After a flurry of phone calls and meetings with U.S. officials who denied that any such massacre took place, and despite plenty of objective evidence proving otherwise, the *Times* succumbed, replacing Bonner with the more compliant James LeMoyné. (LeMoyné was later replaced by the awful Shirley Christian, who never met a thug in a military uniform who didn't give her goose bumps. For more, see Christian's loving coverage/toasts to General Pinochet of Chile whose ass is still beet red from so many kisses Shirley planted there.)

And Bonner must really have chuckled at the *Times* editorial in this Tuesday's edition. Titled "Truth, Lies and El Salvador," the editorial was on a U.N. report released this week that documents what many, including the *Times*, knew all along: that the U.S., particularly under Reagan and Bush, was knowingly subsidizing the mass murder of



Oliver Stone's film *Salvador* suggested government-backed atrocities in El Salvador the U.N. only now has confirmed. The *New York Times*, while lauding the U.N. report, took one of its own reporters off the beat.

...the U.S. was knowingly subsidizing the mass murder of thousands of men, women, children, priests and nuns in order to prop up the Salvadoran military dictatorship.

thousands of men, women, children, priests and nuns in order to prop up the Salvadoran military dictatorship. The *Times* ed reads: "A United Nations Truth Commission now confirms what the Reagan Administration sought to cloud—that terrible crimes were perpetrated in freedom's name by the armed forces of El Salvador."

"Among thousands of humbler victims were over 200 civilians, including women and children, who were massacred in 1981 in El Mozote. In calling the massacre 'fully proven,' the commission vindicates Raymond

Bonner of the *New York Times* and Alma Guillermoprieto of the *Washington Post* and exposes what looks like purposeful mendacity in the Reagan Administration."

It's probably too much to expect that the paper would admit that while the report indeed exonerates Bonner, it also indicts the *Times* for caving in to the Reagan administration. True, the editorial page under Howell Raines isn't the disaster it was under A.M. Rosenthal, who bounced Bonner. Still, it comes off as self-serving for the *Times* to say in effect, "take a bow, Raymond," in light of having purged him.

Maybe Raines is just too polite to offend A.M. Rosenthal. Still, the bottom line is that those in the media, like the *Times* which kowtowed to the pressure of the Reagan and Bush administrations to ignore these atrocities, aren't absolved for their complicity in covering up what happened.

## Big Lou kills again

A very reliable source called recently to say that *Democrat* editor Lou "Stop me before I censor again" Heldman has done it again. Do stay tuned.

# Demonizing alternative religions as 'cults' is dangerous

BY ROBERT HICKS  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Ever since the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laid siege on Feb. 28 to the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, observers—including some law enforcement leaders—have questioned the assault. Other than suspecting that the Branch Davidians were violating federal firearms laws, the ATF has offered no explanation for the raid. What did the ATF think was going on?

The strongest hint of the ATF's rationale lies in their language—labeling the Branch Davidians as a "cult" and their leader David Koresh as a "self-proclaimed messiah." By labeling the Branch Davidians as a cult, the ATF—and the news media which have followed its lead—has branded the group's motivations as criminal and even evil.

Talk of cults abounds these days. The Matamoros killings in Mexico in 1989 were attributed

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by newspaper reports to a witchcraft cult. Muslims everywhere, it seems, can't escape the cult description since they are led by "fanatical extremists." And our TV sets regularly treat us to middle-aged white women claiming to have

had babies in Satanic cults.

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Law enforcement officers have been quick to label as cults religions that involve animal sacrifice and spirit worship. The Matamoros killings in Mexico, for example, were followed by sensational publicity that played up the ties of those involved with Afro-Caribbean religions such as Palo Mayombe and Santería.

Santería is a legal religion in the United States practiced by Cuban immigrants from New York to Miami. Yet, according to ex-cop and "cult consultant" Dale Griffis, it has become the religion of choice for drug smugglers. The implication is that adherents to

Santería have a *a priori* criminal proclivities, rather than that some adherents—as in all religions—commit crimes. Griffis is typical of law enforcement officials who use the word cult to denote anything not mainstream.

For law enforcement officials, the cult model does indeed have menacing attributes that go way beyond a messianic leader who dominates his followers. The descriptions one finds in law enforcement training seminars are replete with references to a "charismatic, controlling leader" who proselytizes through "mind control."

A three-part series in the influential FBI Law Enforcement Journal from 1982, examining cults and their "sometimes detrimental effects," goes beyond mind control to churn up a discussion of brainwashing. And brainwashing not with a religious purpose either, but to inculcate loyalty to a cult leader who

believes himself above the law.

The articles portray cult members as "childlike" in their docility and conclude that law enforcers "must be responsible enough to avoid interfering with religious beliefs; (but) ... certain cult behavior (i.e., fraud, violence, deceptive practices) appears to result in substantial harm to society and this outweighs their First Amendment protection. Moreover, some cult recruitment methods and behavior-control techniques indicate that decisions to join and remain in the cult often are not freely and voluntarily made."

Contrary to the FBI's assertion, sociologists of religion have demonstrated that most religious groups' adherents come and go; people's participation in cults is largely voluntary. Law enforcement's contention that cults cloak their true nature under the

Constitution—thereby  
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degrading to women.

Sattler said advice column "Dear Dick" and a quiz entitled "Will You Be Top Wench?" are glaring examples in that they portray women as sex objects. She added that most of the ads unnecessarily use scantily clad women to sell unrelated goods and services.

"Most of those ads are just half-naked women and they promote everything from seafood restaurants to auto repair shops," Sattler said. "They're responsible for the commodification of women."

She said past issues have also contained articles on how to get fraternity pledges drunk and "how to get babes or chicks in bed."

"It portrays men and women in bizarre and unacceptable ways. I fail to see any reason why this magazine belongs on a college campus," Sattler said.

Mike Norman, owner of Mike's Beer Barn, said he feels groups like Look Out should keep their opinions to themselves. He added the women his ads portray aren't being exploited.

"(Look Out's members) are slandering these girls for no reason whatsoever. I don't need people like that around me," Norman said. "They're calling these girls trashy and they're saying this place is trashy. It irritates me to know there are people like that."

He also said he wishes he had the money to run a full-page ad now, rather than a half-page.

Co-owner of Sports Beat Kiff Mendoza agreed that his swimsuit ads reflect his freedom of expression.

"If they don't like it, then they don't have to look at it," Mendoza said. "No one makes (the models) wear a bathing suit for \$300 a day. If they don't like it then don't read *Shout*. There are more important things to do in life than read *Shout* magazine."

But Look Out member Damon Douglas said he sees these ads as contributing to the myth of the male gender, a theory introduced last week at FSU by feminist John Stoltenburg stating that gender differences are socially created and perpetuated by such views of women.

"I think it's a lesser form of pornography, if pornography is the exploitation of someone's body," Douglas said. "It affects the whole aura, way of thinking and way of feeling about an individual."

"I feel *Shout* magazine and a lot of other magazines like *Penthouse* and *Playboy* equating with weird mediums of exploitation resonate from a way of thinking, way of acting," Douglas added. "Reading *Shout* magazine and giving in to that would strengthen the aura of male supremacy."

Damon said he also plans to organize a protest effort along with his newly formed organization, Men Against Oppression, against Tuesday night bikini contests at Yianni's Cafe. The owner could not be reached for comment, however.

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her resign as senate president.

"I've often thought the senate itself would have cooperated more if it had not had the leadership that it did," Holt said. "Traditionally, the senate

has had a strong president, but she was too strong. For her, the only right way for things to be done was her way."

Tankersley said she may consider applying to the FSU law school, which would enable her to retain her position, but she still intends to resign when she walks down the aisle this spring.

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justifying the setting aside of First Amendment protections—is a dangerous Catch 22.

Once the police feel that the First Amendment shelters criminal religious groups, they will feel less constrained by the same Bill of Rights in their zeal to protect us. The First Amendment has never protected those who commit crimes. And people do conspire to commit crime, sometimes in furtherance of religion. But when one is deploying 100 officers to charge a compound of well-armed people, one needs to be certain that real criminal acts have been committed or are being planned.

Most of our knowledge of small religious groups

comes from apostates or defectors, whose information must be checked against independent sources. And incidents of cult violence, coercion, or the gloss of "destructive behavior" do not support the "false conclusion suggested by many cult critics that cult life is inherently dangerous or threatening," according to Dr. Gordon Melton, possibly our pre-eminent authority on "alternative religions."

We know precious little about Branch Davidians. We don't know why the ATF began a shoot-out. But if ATF and other government authorities simply adopted cultpeak to define the menacing "them," then a shoddy linguistic grid filtered their perceptions and determined their actions. And at the moment, the Waco stand-off shows little hope of a peaceful resolution.



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# Ollie North is criticized for off-color jokes about Blacks, gays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FAIRFAX, Va.—Speakers at a recent local Republican dinner, including Iran-Contra figure Oliver North, drew the ire of advocacy groups Thursday for their jokes about homosexuals and blacks.

It was the second time in two weeks that a Washington-area politician's comments have been denounced as demeaning to minorities. Rep. Roscoe Bartlett, R-Md., said two weeks ago that scholarship recipients with Asian surnames do not "represent the normal American" or have "American names." He later apologized.

Several jokes at Friday's Fairfax County Republican dinner zinged President's Clinton's plan to permit homosexuals in the armed forces. The jokes prompted gasps of surprise and awkward groans from many in attendance.

State Sen. Warren Barry of Fairfax called the president's plan the "fags in the foxhole proposal," and Fairfax County Republican Chairman Tom Davis said it gave new meaning to the



Ollie North

military caveat "watch your rear flank."

North, who is preparing to run for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, pretended to be a lisping homosexual caller to the White House.

And former Republican National Chairman Charles Black said the president wants the Marine Corps hymn to include the line, "Don we now our gay apparel."

After the story broke in *The Washington Post*, the alleged comedians presented the same defense—just having fun. It didn't wash with Time McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, who said his group was horrified.

"I think that people ... who are in the public arena as leaders should refrain from humiliating and demeaning other Americans," McFeeley told UPI. "And I think Oliver North should understand how hurtful it is to be defamed."

Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said these types of jokes alienate the majority of Americans and send a green light to gay bashers.

"We have seen that there is a direct correlation between when leadership defames gay men and lesbians and the rise of hate crimes against us," said Osborn. "It's not just not funny—it has serious repercussions to the gay community."

# U.S. will renew efforts for U.N. approved ban on military flights

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The administration will make a "new push" to win U.N. Security Council approval for enforcement of the ban on military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina following Serbian air strikes at a besieged town in the east, the State Department said Thursday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday of Serb air strikes over the weekend at Srebrenica. He said they were "flagrant violations" of the no-fly zone.

The administration hopes the bombing raid, involving three light aircraft flying out of Serbia proper, would prompt the Security Council after nearly one-half year of American pressure to adopt an enforcement resolution.

"We believe the bombings and the statement will serve as catalysts to move the council forward on adoption of an enforcement resolution," Boucher said. "We do plan to increase our diplomatic efforts in New York and in Security Council capitals, urging our

friends and allies on the council to take swift action.

"It's a new push for the no-fly zone enforcement resolution."

Although the United Nations estimates that Serbian aircraft have pierced the air-exclusion over Bosnia-Herzegovina nearly 500 times since Security Council members endorsed the ban last fall, the attacks mark the first time that pilots have actually engaged in military action.

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8445 for the skinny. Tom and the Cats prow into the Main Event tonight, followed by Work For Higher Saturday night. Sorry, the ME will be closed Sunday through Wednesday for Spring Break. Call 681-2344 for info. The Catholics from Atlanta preach to the choir tonight at Yianni's Cafe, followed by the ever-expanding Coldwater Army Saturday night. Yianni's will be closed Sunday through Tuesday for renovations (a new floor). Call 681-9565 for details. Saddle up and head on down to Cow Haus tonight for a mystery band whose name was not available at press time. Saturday night Soma from Gainesville plays with special guests (naughty, naughty), Sunday and Monday are TBA, and Tuesday the Cheater Slicks and Kudgel, with special guests all the way from Auburn, Ala., Man or Astroman, do a triple bill of musical delight. Call 574-COWS for all the latest moo-sical info. And at the magnificent, delectable, salty, slimy, slurpy Pearl, Thunder Road rumbles the joint.

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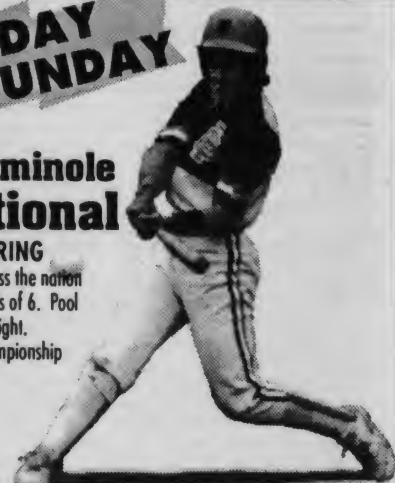
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## SPORTS

## 'Noles roll, move on in tourney

BY MATT GRIMSON  
STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO—The Florida State men's basketball team relied on a stifling defense to defeat the Evansville Aces, 82-70, Thursday in the first-round of the NCAA Tournament.

FSU forward Rodney Dobard's six blocked shots and guard Sam Cassell's 18 points launched the Seminoles over their first hurdle toward the Final Four.

"We made defensive pressure the key to winning," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "In terms of pressure defense, we were really moving the ball and that was the key."

Cassell said the team used tough defensive play to regroup after losing three of its last four games. "That's the key to our team—we play aggressive and hard," Cassell said. "We're not good if we don't play hard. Our defensive and offensive intensity stepped up a level."

Florida State shook off a sluggish start to play three minutes of overwhelming basketball that broke open the game and boosted the Seminoles to a 23-9 record.

The third-seed Seminoles rode an 18-0 run with 5:54 to go in the first half to a 41-27 halftime lead. In the second half, they led by as much as 20 until the Aces made it interesting by closing the lead to nine.

Sascha Hupmann, the 7-1 UE center from Munich, Germany, led all scorers with 20, and had 11 rebounds.

Aces coach Jim Crews said FSU's defensive play opened the game up for the Seminoles.

"They're very quick and have great hands," Crews said. "Every time you turned around, it seemed like there was two or three hands there."

Ward served as a catalyst on the 18-point FSU run in the first half. He combined with Cassell, Derrick Carroll, Dobard and Bob Sura to roll up the 18 unanswered points that gave Florida State a 36-18 lead with 6:08 remaining before intermission.

With Ward back in action, the Seminoles could be an unexpected force.

"It's a new season," said Ward, who missed a month with a dislocated shoulder. "We showed

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Guard Bob Sura, shown here against Iowa State, scored seven points, grabbed seven rebounds and dished off two assists vs. Evansville.

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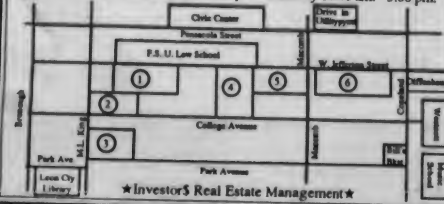
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# FSU sweeps Cavs

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
Florida State extended its winning streak to five games and kept its Atlantic Coast Conference record perfect with an 8-1 victory over Virginia Thursday before a crowd of 871 at Dick Howser stadium.

The win gave FSU a three-game sweep of the Cavaliers for a 5-0 ACC record. The Seminoles are 18-3 overall.

Junior starter John Wasdin scattered seven singles, walked one and struck out eight in seven innings to pick up his fourth win of the season without a loss. John Nedeau and Phil Olson finished up on the mound for FSU.

Florida State scored one run in the first on catcher Mike Martin's sacrifice fly. The Seminoles added a pair of runs in both the third

and the fourth, and single runs in the fourth, seventh and eighth.

Seven players drove in runs for FSU while eight picked up at least one hit. Doug Mientkiewicz and Ty Mueller were the only FSU players with two hits. Grady Jordan's solo home run to lead off the fourth accounted for Florida State's only extra-base hit of the day. UVA starter John Cappelmann (1-1) gave up the first five Florida State runs in the loss.

Shawn Mitchell was the only Cavalier with more than one hit on the day as he stroked a pair of singles. UVA opened the seventh with three straight hits.

Florida State takes on Northern Iowa in a three-game series beginning 7 p.m. tonight at Dick Howser Stadium.



Shamalene Wilson

After a few uneventful innings, Wilson took an inside pitch to deep center field for an inside-the-park home run. Wilson's homer put the Lady Seminoles out of the Panthers' reach.

"I felt we played quite well today. We came out aggressive in the beginning. I saw a lot of good things done with the bat," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said after the game.

"We are much better than what we showed out there tonight. We just need to practice a little bit more," Panther pitcher Desiree Bebout said.

# FSU declaws the Panthers

BY TONY L. GUYTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team continued its winning ways Thursday as the Lady Seminoles staged a mini target practice on the Southern Iowa Panthers to win, 7-0.

The Lady Seminoles jumped out to a 3-0 first-inning lead behind the hitting of Lisa Davison, Susan Buttery, and Shamalene Wilson.

The top-ranked Lady Seminoles weren't the only opponent to give Southern Iowa problems. Coming through Georgia, the Panthers were held up by a severe snow storm and had to sleep in their bus an extra day. Some of the players became ill and couldn't participate in Thursday's game.

The win increased FSU's record to 19-0 going into its ninth annual Lady Seminole Invitational this weekend at Lady Seminole Field and Messer Park. The Invitational is considered to be one of the premier college softball tournaments in the East and one of the best in the nation. FSU will face Drake today at 1 p.m., Georgia State at 3 p.m. and then No. 10 Southwest Louisiana at 7 p.m.

"We have three competitive games. The one with Southwest Louisiana will be our toughest," Graf said. Left fielder Shamalene Wilson figures to be a factor in the Invitational as she is starting to break out of her recent slump.

"I've been struggling with my hitting as of late. I felt good about the inside-the-park home run. But if I'm not contributing offensively, I will contribute defensively, regardless," Wilson said.

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# Tulane tops Kansas State, FSU next

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Matt Greene scored 13 points and Tulane survived two shots by Kansas State in the final nine seconds Thursday, giving the Green Wave a 55-53 victory over Kansas State in the NCAA South East Regional.

Tulane, 22-8, will meet Florida State in Saturday's second round. The Seminoles advanced with an 82-70 victory over Evansville.

The Green Wave, the region's No. 11 seed, led 54-53, when Vincent Jackson missed a short baseline jumper for the Wildcats with nine seconds to go. Anthony Reed

grabbed the rebound for Tulane and was tied up, but the possession arrow pointed toward the Green Wave.

After a timeout, Kansas State fouled freshman LeVeldro Simmons following the inbounds pass. Simmons made only one of two free throws with 5.3 seconds to go giving the Wildcats a final opportunity.

Anthony Beane hurried the ball up the floor for the Wildcats but had it knocked away as he was going for potential game-winning 3-pointer.

Aaron Collier led Kansas State with 18 points and nine rebounds. The Wildcats, one of the six Big Eight teams in the tournament, finished their season 19-11.

## Santa Clara razes Arizona in first round

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

SALT LAKE CITY—Freshman Steve Nash made six free throws in the final 31 seconds Thursday night to help the Santa Clara Broncos pull off the first huge upset of the 1993 NCAA tournament, a 64-61 victory in the West Regional over the Pac-10 champion Arizona Wildcats.

Santa Clara pulled off the shocker despite giving up 25 consecutive points to Arizona over the last five minutes of the first half and the first five minutes of the second.

The Broncos, who reached the tournament only because they won the West Coast Conference post-season tourney, became the second No. 15 seed to win a tournament game since the NCAA expanded the field to 64 teams in 1985. Richmond pulled off a similar

upset as the 15th seed in 1988 when the Spiders dined Indiana, 72-69.

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Now get out your pool sheets, because here are the rest of the scores from Thursday's NCAA action.

**Southeast Region:** Western Kentucky 55, Memphis State 52; Seton Hall 81, Tennessee State 59.

**West Region:** Illinois 75, Long Beach State 72; Vanderbilt 92, Boise State 72; Temple 75, Missouri 61.

**East Region:** North Carolina 85, East Carolina 65; Rhode Island 74, Purdue 68; St. John's 85, Texas Tech 67; Arkansas 94, Holy Cross 64.

**Midwest Region:** Duke 105, Southern Illinois 70; Brigham Young 80, Southern Methodist 71; Kansas 94, Ball State 72; California 66, Louisiana State 64.

## Noles from page 9

what we can do when we play with intensity for the whole game."

UE guard Scott Shreffler said FSU's 18-point run was the straw that broke the Aces' backs.

"We were prepared for spurts, but not 18 points," Shreffler said.

Kennedy said another key for the Seminoles was the stepped-up play by Dobard. At one point in the second half, Dobard had four blocked shots in two trips down the court, including one on the four-inch-taller Hupmann.

The Seminoles deviated from their press-trap oriented defense, a change Kennedy said will remain throughout the tourney.

"Our guys felt that we play a better half-court defense without the press," Kennedy said. "For this tournament we'll lay back

and play hard half-court defense."

Crews said FSU could go far in the tournament.

"They're so explosive and have so many weapons—they're a heck of a basketball team and can compete at the highest level."

Cassell and Ward both scored 10 first-half points and Ward finished with 15. Dobard scored 13 and Florida State's Doug Edwards added 14. Florida State hit 29 of 54 field goal tries for 53.7 percent and the Seminoles made seven of their 13 shots from three-point range. Evansville shot 41.5 percent from the field.

"This looked like the club that moved through the tournament a little bit last year," Kennedy said, referring to Florida State's two wins in last year's tournament. "I thought we played well. When you can get up by 20 and stay up by 20 most of the way, you've done a good job."

United Press International contributed to this report.



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C. Adolph gives you his Oscar picks (See page 11)

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## Universities no longer look to receive more state funding

BY JOEL RISBERG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

State university representatives are just hoping to break even in legislative funding now that Gov. Lawton Chiles has given up on his plan to raise state revenue with more than \$600 million in new taxes.



Mary Kay Cariseo

"When the governor backed off on taxes, education took the loss," Florida State University lobbyist Mary Kay Cariseo said Sunday, adding that education ranks no better than third on most legislators' priority lists after reducing prison overcrowding and revamping the state's health care system.

"I think higher education is not faring well at all (in the Legislature)," Cariseo said. "At this point it looks like the per-pupil funding will be less than last year."

The Legislature heads into the final stretch of its 1993 regular session this week, so lawmakers have until Friday to hash out a budget and re-form the state's health care system without needing a special session to finish their work.

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\$62 million budgetary increase for higher education.

With his Thursday announcement that he would no longer push for more taxes this year, hopes for education funding increases were abandoned as legislators headed into a weekend of committee meetings to shuffle the money still available to them.

FSU President Dale Lick said the immediate future for Florida higher education looks pretty dim.

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## Back From The Break



PHOTOS BY STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Can you believe Spring Break is over? No Way! It's back to the grind for area college students, nonetheless. And FSU sophomore Jason Fink, seen here at left carrying care packages to friends Sunday, sure knows it. Like him, FSU sophomore Stacy Lorezo, pictured at center, was busy unloading Spring Break supplies. At right, Amy Bennett returned to Landis Hall with a friend.

### EUROBEAT

## Yeltsin survives impeachment vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin survived a secret impeachment vote Sunday night in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, and Congress Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov also turned back an ouster attempt.

A clear majority of the 1,033-member Congress voted to impeach Yeltsin, but the tally fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to remove the president.

Some 617 deputies voted for impeachment, while only 268 voted against unseating the president. Impeachment required 689 votes.

Khasbulatov also survived a vote to take away his chairmanship—339 voted to get rid of him, but 558 voted to keep him. He could have been removed by a simple majority vote.

Immediately after surviving the ouster attempt by hard-liners, Yeltsin addressed supporters who maintained an all-day rally and vigil outside the Kremlin where the fate of the president, the speaker and even the country was being decided.

The double ouster vote was an attempt to unseat the two warring heads of the executive and legislative branches of government.

With Yeltsin and Khasbulatov surviving the two-pronged ouster attempt, the two branches of government and their leaders will be back where they started—fighting over who will run the country.

Since it was a proposed power-sharing compromise between Yeltsin and Khasbulatov that triggered Sunday's vote, it seemed unlikely that more such compromises would be brought before a hostile Congress intent on being the supreme power in Russia.

Before the ouster vote, the 1,033-member Congress overwhelmingly rejected a compromise to solve the power struggle through early elections and instead called for a secret vote to oust Russia's first popularly elected president.



Boris Yeltsin

## FSU profs don't see Yeltsin losing power

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Russian President Boris Yeltsin isn't likely to be impeached in the near future, say professors at Florida State University.

"They tried to impeach him twice," FSU history Professor Edward Wynot said Sunday. "At the last minute people realized the danger of the situation."

The reformist Russian leader has come under attack recently from hard-line communist members of the Russian congress who insist Yeltsin's economic reforms and path to western-style democracy are wrong for the former Soviet Union. Members of the People's Congress of Deputies have voted twice in a failed effort to remove Yeltsin from power.

Wynot and others said Yeltsin lacks the popular opposition that could get him thrown out of office.

"If he were impeached, Russia might break up into regions based around the largest cities—like a federation within Russia," Wynot said.

Yeltsin said earlier this week that he feared another revolution like the 1917 October Revolution. During that historical event the Bolsheviks overthrew the Czarist empire. Yeltsin said Russia could not survive a similar upheaval.

But Richard Chapple, a professor of Russian and chair of FSU's modern languages department, said the situation is different now

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# Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

### 50 groups to back ANC in elections

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—More than 50 political, religious and cultural organizations agreed Sunday to participate in South Africa's first non-racial general elections in an African National Congress-led alliance.

The decision was reached at the end of a two-day conference attended by organizations opposed to South Africa's policies of racial domination.

"This patriotic conference has agreed in principle that an electoral front under the African National Congress will fight the coming elections," conference spokesman Smangaliso Mkhathshwa told journalists after the conference.

South Africa's major political players are currently negotiating to move South Africa from white-minority rule to non-racial general elections.

### ARENA begins campaigning

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—El Salvador's ruling party Sunday began its campaign for 1994 elections that will offer voters an unprecedented selection of political options.

The national convention of the Nationalist Republican Alliance party, or ARENA, in San Salvador chose the capital's mayor, Armando Calderon Sol, as its presidential candidate.

"Our biggest goal is to continue building, preparing our beloved El Salvador for the challenges of the 21st century," Calderon said in an acceptance speech which focused on the future and left behind the scathing anti-communist rhetoric on which ARENA was founded at the start of El Salvador's civil war.

The Salvadoran government and rebels of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, last year negotiated a settlement to the 12-year conflict that wiped out more than 1 percent of the tiny Central American nation's population.

## nation

### Hirschfeld leaves Post

**NEW YORK**—Abe Hirschfeld agreed Sunday to step down as publisher of the bankrupt *New York Post*, clearing the way for media mogul Rupert Murdoch to step up his efforts at buying the 192-year-old tabloid.

In a joint statement, Hirschfeld and Murdoch said they would ask the bankruptcy judge handling the newspaper's case to terminate Hirschfeld's

management agreement with the *Post* on Monday and substitute a subsidiary of Murdoch's News Corporation to run the paper for the next 60 days.

Murdoch needs the time to get a waiver from the Federal Communications Commission's cross-ownership rules and to complete negotiations with the newspaper's creditors and unions.

"Although we are hopeful that we can successfully conclude these arrangements, they remain as very serious obstacles," Murdoch said in the statement.

### NRC to prosecute company for punishing outspoken employees

**HOUSTON**—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission reportedly is seeking prosecution of officials of Houston Lighting & Power Co. for allegedly retaliating against four former workers who raised safety concerns about the utility's nuclear power plant.

The *Houston Chronicle* in a copyright story Sunday said the NRC has referred the cases relating to the South Texas nuclear plant to the Department of Justice, urging prosecution.

Any indictment of an HL&P official would be the first in the nation under an NRC rule that makes it a potential criminal offense to intimidate and harass workers in the nuclear industry.

The NRC request for criminal charges reportedly arises from three security department dismissals on May 4 and 5, 1992.

## state

### Car chase leads to deaths

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—A 15-year-old Miami youth is dead, and two others are charged with murder, auto theft and burglary following a wild chase across southern Florida.

The body of Wendell McDuffie, 15, was pulled from a canal by police divers early Saturday. Police said the youth, who could not swim, dove into the water with his cousin Lajuan McDuffie, 16, and Jerry m. Jackson, 17, after abandoning a stolen car that had been chased from Fort Myers.

Broward County sheriff's spokesman George Crolius said a couple from West Virginia sleeping in their car at a hotel parking lot in Lee County had been awakened by a youth tapping on the window, asking for a quarter.

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# While you were gone, the news went on a compilation

## FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

For those of you too busy over spring break working on your tans and partying at the beach to notice what's been going on in the world, we've compiled a synopsis of important news over the past week that we think will help you get re-oriented. Welcome back!

### International news

The big story around the globe this week focused on the current power struggle in Russia between reformist President Boris Yeltsin and the conservative, anti-reform parliament.

In an effort to end the debilitating power struggle, Yeltsin went on television March 20 to

declare he was taking "special powers" to rule by decree.

Although Yeltsin has not attempted to impose the special powers, the television address prompted Russia's Constitutional Court to rule he had violated the constitution and led his political opponents to call for an emergency session of the country's supreme legislature, the Congress of People's Deputies, to consider his impeachment.

### National news

Less than 100 days into his presidency, President Clinton was given an opportunity to begin reshaping the Supreme Court when conservative justice Byron White announced his

retirement March 19.

A liberal replacement for White likely would solidify the court's narrow support for abortion rights, strengthen religious freedom and uphold church-state separation.

White, who said his retirement will take effect when the court ends its current term in late June or early July, was appointed by President John Kennedy in 1962. Clinton would be the first Democratic president to appoint a Supreme Court justice since Lyndon Johnson nominated the late Thurgood Marshall in 1967.



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## Higher ed gets the shaft

Florida's students are among those Floridians who stand to suffer the most at the hands of Florida legislators unwilling to increase taxes needed to address the state's problems.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, already proposing only a sad sister to last year's highly progressive \$1.35 billion "Fair Share" budget, gave up last week on his original proposal for \$630 million in new taxes.

That was because state officials figured out there was more money in the state coffers than previously thought. Not that Chiles doesn't believe the state is badly in need of revenue for the likes of education and health care. He just realized that he no longer held the political weight necessary to ask for significant tax increases from regressive legislators controlled by big business lobbyists.

Sad but true.

And with time running out—the session is slated to end Friday—guess who's going to suffer? Higher education in Florida is destined to get a bum rap yet again.

With everybody fighting for the funding available, some are expecting higher education to receive less money than last year. Board of Regents officials are competing at a disadvantage now that the state has rightly been forced to pay faculty retroactive raises promised in faculty contracts. And students are already targeted for a 3-percent tuition increase.

The needs of the state's nine state universities increase as enrollment rises and costs increase. Without a Legislature willing to back a progressive budget proposal, higher education and other worthy issues will never get the funding they need. With the situation the way it is now, it appears the best the university system can hope for is to receive the same amount of money as last year.

## Big Bad Boris

It's ironic that free-market fanatics go bananas in voicing support for demagogue Russian President Boris Yeltsin, now facing possible ouster initiated by Communist hardliners in the Russian Congress with the support of thousands of half-starving Russians who have suffered under the psychotic, capitalism-at-any-price Yeltsinites.

After all, it was the static, unflinching Communism which self-righteous capitalists worldwide so vehemently criticized for its inflexible, dogmatic philosophy and entrenched bureaucratic system.

Now, with thousands taking to the streets voicing their discontent with the lack of food, and with many going so far as to demand that the Communists be put back in power, many in this country and throughout the world seem intent on supporting Yeltsin.

We see this as a mistake.

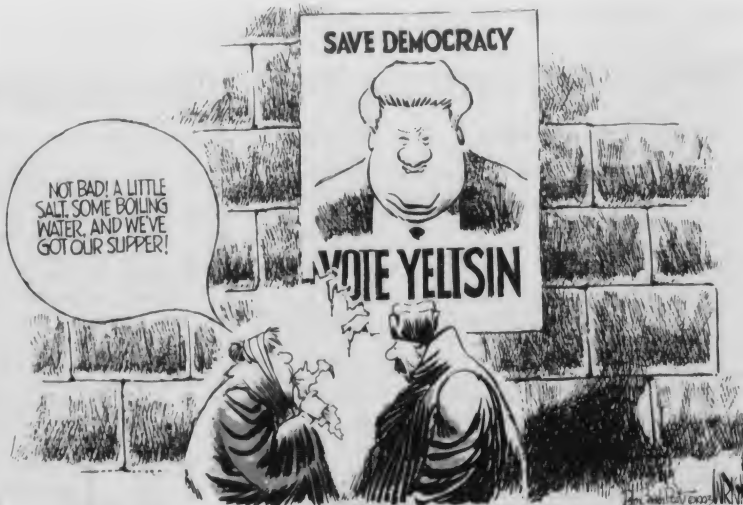
Hardliners and those in Russia in search of a middle ground between a free-market system and elements of the old system know there is no going back to Stalinism. But they also know that you can't drive the people into the ground for the sake of a theory. To do so is to fail to learn from the failure of Stalinism.

And this is the fundamental failure of Boris Yeltsin who, fed by such propagandists as the reactionary policy wonks of the Herbert Hoover Foundation—Cold War flunkies with nothing else to do—has let his ego take him so far as to declare a (failed) "emergency decree," giving himself virtual dictatorial powers.

We hope that the deepening crisis in Russia will lead to a more sane tempo in the pace of reform in Russia, if not to a new leader altogether.

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## LETTERS

### Sexist ads unnecessary

Editor:

As a member of Look Out, I would like to respond to comments made by advertisers regarding our mission to increase awareness of, and hopefully stop, sexist advertising (March 19). Sexist advertising objectifies and degrades women.

Ads showing women having their bikini tops pulled off by a fishing rod for a seafood restaurant or a man's butt pictured for a nail salon make it difficult to view those people as individuals. One only sees what the advertiser wants you to focus on—body parts.

Advertisements such as these reduce respect for men and women and propagate sexist stereotypes that continue to oppress both sexes.

Dana Mansfield of *Shout* said they "are out to have fun. That's what college is all about." College is about having fun, but it also concerns education and expanding one's awareness of different opinions and one's society.

The hard reality is that college life also involves violence. The *Flambeau* reported that 32 rapes have occurred since the semester began in January. Thirty-two rapes in less than three months. That is astounding and disturbing—not fun.

Look Out is not a rampaging pro-censorship group. In this country, laws are made to prevent harm to its citizens. I assert that negative ads showing women as sex objects are harmful. The Supreme Court in Canada recently ruled that suppressing materials that harm women is legitimate.

Catherine McKinnon, a University of Michigan law professor, stated, "In the United States the obscenity laws are all about not liking to see naked bodies or homosexuality in public. But in Canada it will now be materials that subordinate, degrade or dehumanize women that are obscene."

Noemi Ghirghi

### Ads and profits

Editor:

I'm quite familiar by now with Mike's Beer Barn owner Mike Norman's response to criticisms of his and other local business ads from Look Out, the FSU chapter of the National Organization for Women, etc.

The ads in question appropriate and define the sexuality of women who cannot represent themselves. Of course, there are women who see nothing wrong with the images—like the models themselves perhaps. And, Mike says, the women his ads portray aren't being exploited.

Likewise, FSU appropriates and defines the culture and identity of American Indians in Tallahassee and nationally in its marketing campaigns. Again, Indians cannot represent themselves, but are represented here.

Of course there are Indians, even leaders, who will state that they see nothing wrong with the images for their own reasons. And we have FSU administrators with doctorates and expertise in race relations who will state that Indians are not being exploited. In fact, they are being "honored." Are women being honored in the ads too?

Bryan St. Laurent

### Reaganomics worked

Editor:

Once again the *Flin-Flambeau* is showing its liberal hypocrisy. You criticize the Republicans for striking down a bill that would allow people to register to vote at unemployment and welfare offices.

Yes, I admit that Republican politics are at work here. However, it is equally obvious that the Democrats introduced the bill to simply register more Democratic voters, and not to further democracy.

Regarding your attack on Reaganomics: According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, just 19.4 percent of all families in 1980 earned more than \$35,000. By March of 1988, 43 percent of all families earned over that figure.

Median personal income rose a whopping 66 percent, far outpacing inflation. (By the way, inflation during the '80s was practically non-existent.)

As for your favorite groups, the poor and unemployed: The poverty rate decreased from 1981-88, and the unemployment rate in 1988 was just 5.5 percent. This is historically in line with rates since 1920.

True, today the unemployment rate is higher, but its rise coincides with the 1990 tax hike forced upon President Bush by the Democratically controlled Congress.

I am sick and tired of the liberal media constantly telling us how terrible the '80s were when all you offer is anecdotal evidence and opinions. When the facts are examined, Reaganomics has been proven successful.

Mark Harman

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## DAS CAPITAL

# Lobbyists for God invade Capitol; wage war against sex, drugs

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hey you, you with the daffodil hair and the rumpled Gayfer's markdown suit. Yeah, you with the soda-white skin and assassin's stare. You say you're with an outfit calling itself the American Family Association, you represent meat-eating, motherhood and manliness? You're here at the session to fight the forces of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, to battle hairy legged feminists, woolly minded liberals, and panty waited fags?

Is that a Bible in your pocket, or are you just happy to be here?

Hey, no offense, dude, just wondering. You had the Cuba Libre hold the rum, right? Most of the lobbyists I meet don't seem so, you know, into their work. Like, they just do it for the cash. But I guess you guys are kind of on a mission from God, right? Hey, no offense. I like to hear about what people do up there in the Capitol. I was talking to this guy with the Florida Reptile Association and he was telling me about legislation affecting iguanas and geckos and stuff but boy, he said he personally didn't give a hoot about reptiles. No way, he says, you'd have to pay me to touch one of them. That's no lizard, that's my wife. Ha-ha. Jeez, that's a good one.

But you guys are trying to stop

women from getting abortions and homosexuals from getting anything, am I right? It's a free country. Well, not if you guys get your way. Ha-ha. Jeez, just kidding. But here's the thing. Your American Family whatever is really about keeping people from doing sex, right? You don't like sex. You don't like abortions because if a woman can get an abortion then she don't have to live with the consequences of what I guess y'all call immorality, right? You think sex should just be to have kids—be fruitful and multiply. Whatever.

And on the gay thing. They do a kind of sex y'all think is sin, right? So you don't want anybody doing it. And you've got a petition or something—I saw it on the TV news like, what was it? "Sodomy is not a civil right." Yeah. Hey, fair enough, big guy! But what I want to know is, what do you care what people do in their own bedrooms? I always thought conservatives wanted the government to stop interfering in their lives. OK, OK, don't get mad. I'm just asking.

So is that a 38 in your pocket or just a copy of the Constitution, rolled up real tight?

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Hello Mother, Hello Father.

Here I am at the Camp Operation Rescue Del Mar. It's OK, I guess.



Lobbyists For God and others converge on legislators during the annual session. This picture was taken several years ago.

I've been trying to work on my tan but they keep us pretty busy. I haven't learned to build a campfire yet, but I made a really cool stinkbomb yesterday, and we all worked on chaining ourselves to clinic doors in under a minute. I was the fastest!!

Me and some other girls are going to the mall this afternoon. I haven't bought anything in three days!! Then we have target practice. I've already got two merit badges—they're shaped like little 4-month in-womb children. They're so cute!! My counselor says soon I'll be ready to go to work in the field. I can yell

"Mommy, mommy, please don't kill me!" louder than anyone except JoNelle Snopes and she's been practicing with her dad since she was five.

I guess that's all for now. Gotta go study the Old Testament. Don't you just l-u-v the part in Leviticus that goes like "You shall eat the flesh of your sons, and you shall eat the flesh of your daughters. And I will destroy your high places, and cut down your incense altars, and cast your dead bodies upon the dead bodies of your idols." Radical!

Gotta go. Kick a baby-killer for me.

Love, Brandi.

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So Jesus comes back to earth, and He lands at the Capitol in Tallahassee. And He walks around on the 4th floor saying stuff like "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" and "You cannot serve God and Mammon" and "Judge not, that you be not judged."

And all these lobbyists are coming up trying to get Him to sign on with their outfits. Jon Shebel of Associated Industries says "Lord! I know that you believe in business, so put on this Florida tie and come

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"And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spoke the word of God with boldness. And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and one soul."

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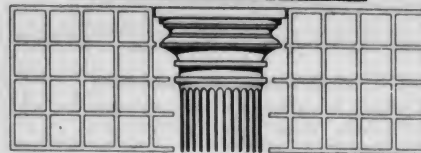
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# Neighboring counties set to spar tonight on Colonial pipeline plan

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Leon County commissioners will continue pressing the Jefferson County Commission to reconsider its decision to allow an oil pipeline to cut through its county when both sides meet tonight.

"The first step has been accomplished: Getting the two commissions at the table and getting our concerns about the Floridan Aquifer heard," Leon County Commissioner Rudy Malloy said Sunday.

The two commissions will meet at the Jefferson County Courthouse at 6 p.m. Malloy said the main intention of the meeting is to discuss the Colonial Pipeline Company's proposed pipeline linking a gasoline tank farm owned by Texaco in Bainbridge, Ga., with another Texaco facility slated for Lloyd in western Jefferson County.

"We want to provide environmental information to them and establish better communication with Jefferson County," said Malloy. "This is a regional issue. We just hope we can work together. We shouldn't work within a vacuum."

Fellow Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, an ardent opponent of the proposed pipeline, said he wants plans for the pipeline and tank farm to be scrapped.

Jessie Cooksey, chair of the Jefferson County Commission, and other commissioners could not be reached Sunday for comment. But Cooksey has said the pipeline and tank farm would give his county an economic shot in the arm and show that Jefferson County is business-friendly.

He also called Leon County commissioners bullies last week after they threatened Jefferson County with legal action unless it postponed a decision on whether to ease construction plans for the pipeline.

Yordon criticized the pipeline because of the potential threat of contamination it poses to the Floridan Aquifer.

"All I want to do is keep a pipeline from over the aquifer and the tank farm from over the aquifer," Yordon said.

He added that he's going to the meeting with an open mind, although he noted the oil industry is the second largest polluter of water in the world.

"They're going to have to tell me something I don't already know for me to change my mind," he said.

The pipeline would run near Lake Miccosukee, which lies in both Leon and Jefferson counties. It is also the highest recharge area for the Floridan Aquifer, which is the largest source of drinking water for North Florida.

"They know that the lake is (partially) in Leon County, but they say it's their decision to make," said Yordon. "The logic of that escapes me."

The economic impact of the Colonial pipeline is not all it's cracked up to be, claims Yordon.

"It's not just an environmental decision, it's a terrible economic decision," said Yordon, explaining an accident would be very costly to clean up.

To prove his point, Yordon cited Palm Beach County, which had to raise taxes on its citizens to pay for an oil clean-up. Yordon warned that the same could happen to Jefferson County.

But Cooksey claims Colonial Pipeline has finally agreed to let local government regulate and inspect its proposed projects.

Yordon said that still doesn't change his mind.

"If they would let a non-partial environmental committee review the plan, they wouldn't have to change my mind because it wouldn't be there. They wouldn't let it over the aquifer," said Yordon.

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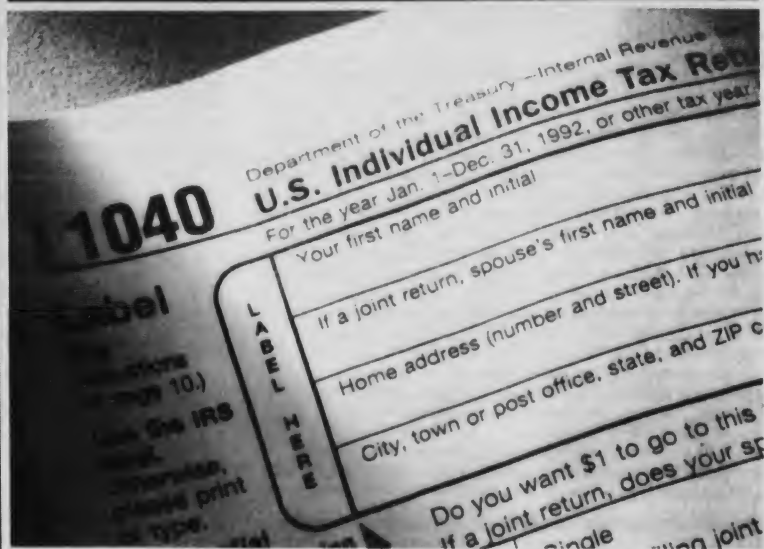
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# A problem for the Czech lands: A rise in racism

BY PAUL HOCKENOS

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PRAGUE—When Czechoslovakia formally dissolved itself, many Czechs felt relieved to be free of their "petty nationalist" Slovak neighbors. Today, the newly independent Czech Republic confronts its own upsurge of chauvinism, every bit as ugly as that around it.

Unlike its eastern European counterparts, Czech "beer hall nationalism" does not focus on territorial expansion, religious identification, or national independence of ethnic minorities abroad. Rather, it plays primarily upon the racial prejudices and economic anxieties of the lower- and middle-classes. The primary target of the new racism is the Czech lands' 200,000 Gypsies.

While polls show some 90 percent of Czechs have negative attitudes towards Gypsies, in northern Bohemia hostilities have turned into "running race wars," according to human rights activists. Splattered across walls is graffiti such as "Genocide for the Gypsies!" "Chop the Gypsies to Bits!" and "Gypsies Back to Slovakia!" In several cities, local councils have passed broad new laws authorizing police to expel troublesome Gypsies. "Local communities have shown clear popular support for the violence, for the Skins and for the police," says Charles University sociologist Vaclav Trojan.

The political manifestation of that hatred is the ultra-right Republican Party, which soared from obscurity onto the Czechoslovak political stage by winning 6.5 percent of the votes for parliament last year, up from one percent in 1990.

From early on, party president Miroslav Sladek aimed his message at the disillusioned in Czech society. In the first blissful days of the Velvet

## PACIFICA ANALYSIS

Revolution, Sladek's angry appeal found resonance almost exclusively among Skinheads and their sympathizers. The clean-cut, thirty-something, bureaucrat-turned-politician openly courted the young militants, posing the Republicans as the party for social security and law and order.

In virulently anti-communist soap-box speeches, Sladek painted a picture of society in which impenetrable networks stacked the deck against ordinary citizens. At aggressive demonstrations, he rallied against the "communist agents" in Civic Forum and especially against "Gypsy criminality."

The issues with which Sladek first won the Skins' hearts remain central to the Republicans' agenda. Security, for example, is a top priority. The party calls for a new security apparatus and new laws that would enable the police to "intervene quickly and responsibly." The party program proposes "to solve the problem of the Gypsies by resettling them"—a vague reference to ethnic cleansing.

In practices, that goal has translated into the new Republican-sponsored Draft Law on Extraordinary Measures to "halt the unrest caused by undisciplined groups of immigrants." The proposal, clearly aimed at the Gypsies, would give police and local authorities special powers to arrest and imprison Gypsies without court orders. It would stipulate that all new-comers into a city obtain permission to stay or face fines and possible expulsion.

In his three-room office on the outskirts of Prague, Sladek explains that the draft law is "normal and necessary." The Gypsies, he maintains, are behind the recent dramatic upsurge

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As the Czech lands deal with a post-communist, post-Czechoslovakian era, a rise in racism and ethnic cleansing-type legislation has concerned many. Above, a memorial to Czech patriots in Prague.

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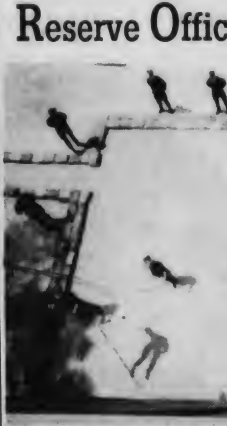
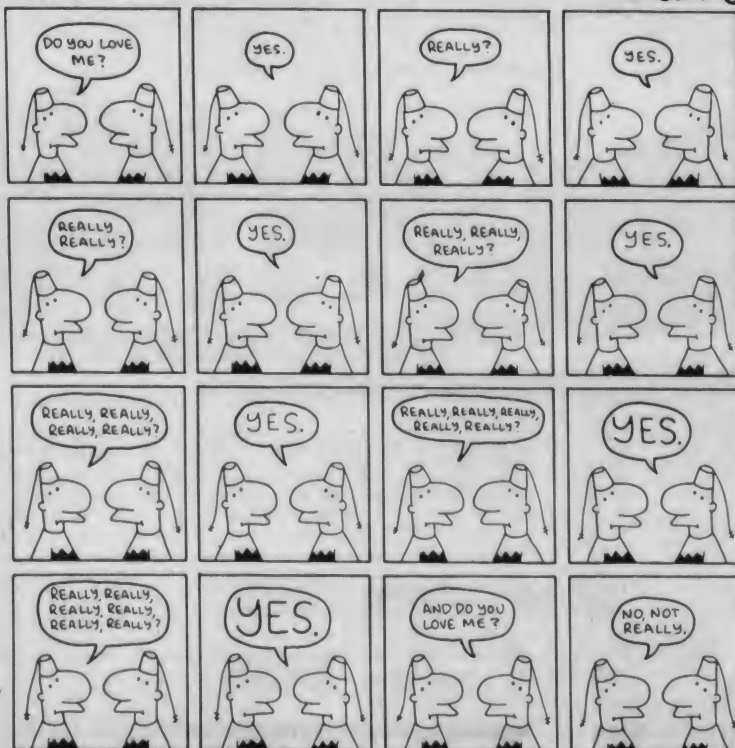
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## News from page 6

At the beginning of White's career, he voted with the court's liberals in civil rights cases, but he grew more conservative on those issues as the years passed, culminating with a 1989 majority vote making it tougher for racial minorities and women to win discrimination suits against employers.

White also voted against guaranteeing women the constitutional right to choose abortion in the 1973 landmark case *Roe vs. Wade*, and he wrote for the court in 1986 when it ruled that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct.

### State news

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay was named to head the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services March 22 through a massive reorganization after HRS Secretary Bob Williams resigned.

Williams stepped down from his post on the eve of a grand-jury investigation of possible criminal or ethical violations in the state's largest agency.

Gov. Lawton Chiles announced Williams' resignation, citing the secretary's chronic back problems as the reason.

### Campus news

Florida A&M University is currently considering a series of recommendations for straightening its troubled police department after an internal audit revealed numerous problems, the *Tallahassee*

*Democrat* reported.

The university's auditor delivered a report to President Frederick Humphries March 8 after investigating anonymous complaints made to the governor's whistle-blower hot line. The report suggested the police department establish a better record-keeping system to monitor overtime, among other things.

Several recommendations were directed to police chief Jefferson Walker. The report suggested that Walker be informed of the penalties for using state cars for personal business and that he be asked to repay the state for gas he used on a trip last year to Atlanta to watch FAMU's football team play Tennessee State.

Jon Piersol was named the fifth dean of FSU's 90-year-old music school after serving as acting dean for nearly two years.

Piersol became the acting dean in July 1991 when FSU Provost Bob Glidden, then music dean, was appointed interim provost.

Piersol's appointment came after an intense national search that was narrowed down to five finalists.

Piersol, 54, holds a bachelor's and doctoral degree from the University of Iowa. He has taught music for almost 30 years.

At the time he became acting dean at FSU, he was the music school's associate dean and director of graduate studies. He came to FSU from Bowling Green State University, where he was associate dean.

Piersol has conducted research in wind-music literature and is editor of the *Journal of Band Research*, the national scholarly journal in that field.

in northern Bohemia—also the site of even stronger showings from the reform communist party. The ultra-right and the reform communists took big constituencies from the democratic parties by arguing against full-speed ahead privatization and the dismantlement of social services. The Republicans' populism found an audience disproportionately among working-class men in their 20s. In some Bohemian cities the party racked up 15 to 20 percent tallies.

Human rights proponents fear that the presence of the Republicans and the new conservative tint of the Czech Republic bode ill for the future. "Our two years of grace are over," explains Samkova. "The new government doesn't see how human rights and minority issues are useful to it. If something doesn't bring them immediate economic profit, it's expendable." Now, Samkova admits, her only recourse is to knock at the doors of power, politely asking for favors.

**Editor's note:** Hockenosa is the author of *Free to Hate: The Rise of the Right in Post-Communist Eastern Europe* which will appear later this year.

## Czech from page 7

in crime and drain the state of social funds. "The people don't feel safe on the streets or in their villages anymore. The solution is easy enough: we put them on the train and send them back to Hungary, Slovakia or wherever they came from."

Lawyer Klara Samkova of the Gypsy Civic Initiative says that the Republicans' proposals "violate just about every international statute on human rights that exists." But Sladek is in parliament today, she asserts, exactly because of his hateful rhetoric against the Gypsies. "He used this issue again and again, and that was enough for many people."

Sladek knows well that his tough stand on the Gypsy question is one of his strongest sources of appeal. He recently offered an Alfa Romeo to the first police force that expels all of its town's Gypsies.

The Republicans, not surprisingly, scored their biggest victories

## Lobbyists

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work for me." And Don Tucker says "Lord! I know that you bless the beasts of the field—and track. You will love these greyhounds. Let's do

lunch at the Governor's Club and talk."

And David Caton of the American Family Association says "Lord, you're a little late, but I'll let it go this time. We need to hit Penney's and get You some decent shoes and

a sports jacket. But first, You're going to show yourself to the faithful working against baby-murder. And then we'll testify before a couple of committees on how perverts should be sealed in Handi-Wrap and shipped to Tierra Del Fuego—just follow

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## Budget from page 1

"It's going to be very difficult to do more than hold our own," Lick said. "From my perspective it looks pretty discouraging."

In the past the Legislature has tried to make up for budget shortfalls through huge tuition increases of up to 25 percent a year. And though rosier financial predictions had some education advocates hoping for no tuition increases this year, it looks like some increase is now inevitable.

"Many times the Legislature tried to balance the budget on the backs of tuition," Cariseo said. "This time I would imagine there will be about a 3 percent increase."

And with little hope for improvement in general education funding, Cariseo said the university system's first priority—lobbying for faculty and staff pay raises—will likely result in only a partial success.

"It's looking like a three percent raise on Oct. 1," she said. "But that's not near what it should be. It's woefully inadequate to compete nationally."

## Russia from page 1

than it was then.

"It's an issue of terms," Chapple said. "If they have another problem it will be more of a civil war or coup instead of a revolution."

But Wynot said the Communists in the Russian congress wouldn't let it go that far.

"The hard-liners realize they've lost the Soviet Union," he said. "They don't want to lose Russia."

Associate professor of Russian Micheal Launer said Yeltsin's reforms have come too far for a reversion to communism.

"It's impossible for them to go back," said Launer, who recently returned from a trip to Russia.

Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, the faculty lobbying group, agreed. He says he expects a 3.5 percent increase at best.

State workers, who haven't seen an increase in their salary in nearly three years, were promised a three percent increase in 1991, but later the Legislature repealed the increase. UFF successfully sued the state for rescinding the raises, but state workers are still waiting to hear whether they will get all the money promised to them.

Meanwhile, Dougherty said the entire university system is floundering due to a steady decrease in funding over the past several years.

"At FSU, the College of Arts and Sciences has lost about 30 percent in hard funding over the past three years," Dougherty said. "We're still adjusting to that, and I think we will be for some time."

Dougherty added that state leaders don't seem to recognize the role higher education plays in the state's success.

"I think the state needs to re-look at its educational priorities and what it means to be a university system," he said.

"The people have had too much freedom."

Launer added that the problem the Russian people face is more economic and more personal than who's in control in Moscow.

"People are not concerned about anything but the ability to buy food," he said. "The only thing people talk about is the price of food. People are more concerned about feeding their family."

Wynot said there is no going back to the old system of communism because Yeltsin's reforms are working.

"There is capitalism," he said. "With each passing day the roots go deeper and deeper."

But the issue remains whether or not Yeltsin will be able to hold on to his office and his power.

"(Parliament) could pass laws taking away his power. He'd become a figurehead," Wynot said.

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## C. Adolph puts on his high heels and gives you the Oscar deal

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

It's really here! It's that time again. I get as giggly as a schoolgirl on Oscar day considering that the rest of my life is simply down time between the award ceremonies. I get all dolled up in some heels



Clint Eastwood

and a smoking jacket, proceed to gulp down four magnums of bad champagne, break out a box of "Sociable" crackers and wait for the cheese to start pouring from the television.

If you recall, my confidante/lover Slappy appeared with me some four weeks ago to give you the odds on favorites for Hollywood's most festive occasion. We provided not only these perennial favorites, but also beat to the punch every lame film critic in the nation with the obvious winners. Now these pompous, prognosticating fatheads have stolen these predictions and are gaining favor with you, the gambling populous. We initially asked for 10 dollars for the tip sheets and I must say the response was lukewarm at best. You cheap, backstabbing bums! There's a private sector in hell for you and your ilk. I've got a family to feed!

Slappy is no longer with us, having met his demise in a bizarre incident involving Seton Hall, a national championship, a few thousand dollars and a large, knife-toting gentleman named Tito. I am left to carry Slappy's torch which I do with a modicum of both respect and humility. But you people want the winners so it is winners you shall have.

**BEST PICTURE**—A Few Good Men and Scent Of A Woman have no business being here so ax them

immediately. *The Crying Game* and *Howards End* are European and independently made. We, as Americans and Hollywood whores, just don't care about that. It's our awards ceremony and dammit, we'll do as we please, thank you very much. *Unforgiven* will win in a landslide because everyone loves a GREAT western (except certain nancy boys and people named Midge).

**WHAT WILL WIN:** *Unforgiven*.

**WHAT SHOULD HAVE WON:** *Husbands And Wives*.

**BEST ACTOR**—Good field, easy to pick. Can you say "CHARACTER WITH THE AFFLICTION"? Pacino played a blind guy. The Academy is always a sap for that. In addition, Pacino has been snubbed for much better roles (can you say "Paul Newman in *Color Of Money*?) in the

*Godfather* films, *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Serpico*. He's as due as a 10-month-old fetus. Denzel Washington, although brilliant, is hampered by Spike Lee's big f—kin' mouth. Everyone has a right to their opinion Spike, just don't be such a colossal turd about it. Eastwood will win enough metal without this one and Rea and Downey are doomed.

**WHO WILL WIN:** Al Pacino.

**WHO SHOULD HAVE WON:** Tim Robbins for *Bob Roberts* or Jack Lemmon for *Glengarry Glenn Ross*. I can't decide.

**BEST ACTRESS**—"Year Of The Woman"? Hell, vote for Janet Reno. There wasn't one exceptional performance from any of the nominees. Not that living in this town allowed you to see half of these films. Nooo, we don't need a cultural arts center! Let's concentrate on getting a few more fern bars and steak houses in town. Who needs to see quality film when you can chit-chat with the intellectual yokels in this backwater burg on such hot topics as Christian morality, Reba McIntire or what type of cap to get for your pick-up. Look, it's Emma Thompson. That's a guarantee.

**WHO WILL WIN:** Emma Thompson.

**WHO SHOULD HAVE WON:** Sharon Stone. I think she truly captured the essence of the '90s

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# The good, the bad & the stinky: The picks of C. Adolph's litter

BY C. ADOLPH-MOORES

STAFF WRITER

**Monster In A Box**(1992)—Spalding Grey's followup to the highly enjoyable and successful *Swimming To Cambodia*. It is once again a simple monologue featuring Grey, a desk, a chair, and his incomparable insight and wit. This "session" he bounces around such topics as his novel (the monster), Hollywood, AIDS, the stage and Freudian psychotherapy. Thoroughly captivating and smart. I want to drink with this guy.

**Mo' Money**(1992)—Pathetic, television mentality comedy from the once funny Daman Wayans where he plays a street hustler turned legit in order to woo a career woman. Poor humor and an all-too-serious subplot kill this film from the outset. Damn this nepotism!

**The Waterdance**(1992)—Excellent drama about a young writer (Eric Stoltz) who is paralyzed in a hiking accident. Film deals with the young man's ability to cope with his new limitations and the adjustments he must make toward his love interest (Helen Hunt), poor medical care and the different personalities of his fellow patients. Wesley Snipes and William Forsythe put in solid supporting performances. Not as dreary as you'd think, with humor and true sentiment sprinkled throughout. A fine yet overlooked film.

**Honeymoon In Vegas**(1992)—Overrated and mediocre comedy from Andrew Bergman (*The Freshman*) has private eye Nicolas Cage about to wed his fiancée (Sarah Jessica Parker) in Vegas when a con man (James Caan) steps in and throws a wrench in the program. Suspension of disbelief works for a while but then Parker's role becomes too stupid to deal with. Cage puts in a good performance and saves the film from being worthless but the energy Bergman sustained through the use of NYC in *The Freshman* does not work in the shallowness of *Lost Wages*. The Elvis bit is overplayed to the point of nausea. Minor setback for Bergman (although the film was successful), who remains one of Hollywood's finer comedic writers.

**Gun Crazy**(1992)—Loose remake of Joseph H. Lewis' 1950 classic has Drew Barrymore and James LeGros coupling in a sea of white trash love, weaponry and murder. Film has nowhere near the charisma and fatalism of the original but is nevertheless enjoyable pulp. First time director Lisa Rinzler (formerly of music video) is a little too slick with the ugly material but you still feel like washing after you've seen it. For fun viewing only.

**Lovers**(1992)—Vincent Aranda directed this highly erotic tragedy of a man who must decide between his tirelessly sexual landlady (Victoria Abril) and his solid, hard-working fiancée (Maribel Verdu). As



Outstanding performances by (from left) William Forsythe, Eric Stoltz and Wesley Snipes make *The Waterdance* wonderful.

usual in European love stories, death and misery lurk just around the corner. Steamy and brilliant decadence. Don't miss.

**Death Becomes Her**(1992)—Good concept, with state-of-the-art special effects from Robert Zemeckis (*Roger Rabbit*) and friends somehow falls flat despite the obvious talent involved. Meryl Streep (taking way too many bad comedic roles lately) plays an aging actress who steals Goldie Hawn's fiancée (Bruce Willis as a doofy plastic surgeon). Willis is unable to stop her aging process suf-

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ficiently so she consults Isabella Rossellini, whose magic potion does the trick. She then dies, kills Hawn (who also uses the potion) and the two embark on a post-mortem tirade. It could be very funny but it simply isn't. The effects upstage all the verbal humor and the story becomes lost in camera trickery and silliness. Disappointingly mediocre.



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Also tonight at 8, Patrick Meighan, professor of saxophone at FSU, presents a recital of music for alto saxophone. He will be joined by Timothy Hoekman on piano and soprano Carla Connors. The free recital takes place in Lindsay Recital Hall.

## Oscars from page 11

woman. Bring on the letters gals!

**BEST DIRECTOR**—Anyone who knows anything about Oscar history knows that whatever takes "Best Picture" will almost invariably win an award for direction. Rarely is this not the case. Bruce Beresford (an Australian) was the last in '89 and before that who you have to go back to Hugh Hudson (another Anglo) for *Chariots Of Fire* in '82 to find the anomaly. Eastwood is a shoo-in. Bet the ranch.

**WHO WILL WIN:** Clint Eastwood.

**WHO SHOULD HAVE WON:** Woody Allen. *Husbands And Wives* was the most artistic and innovative direction of the year.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**—Jaye Davidson's flaming performance was great but he doesn't stand a chance after admitting he smokes dope. David Paymer, although an unworthy nomination, deserves some credit for having to perform in the tackiest makeup since Conrad Veidt in *Caligari*. The nod goes to Hackman, no doubt.

**WHO WILL WIN:** Gene Hackman.

**WHO SHOULD HAVE WON:** Gene Hackman. Solid.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**—Toughest pick of the night. Four respected Anglos and an American bimbo. Don't put a dime on this. It's Plowright but I don't know why. Tomei could win for the "Absence Of Good Taste Selection" in this category which opened the floodgates of hell and gave Whoopi a statue two years ago. Whoopi Goldberg—Oscar winner. I'm beginning to think maybe Ruth Buzzi was underrated. You tell me.

**WHO WILL WIN:** Joan Plowright. It's a guess.

**WHO SHOULD HAVE WON:** Judy Davis.

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# SPORTS

## Ice cold FSU ends hot season

BY KEVIN CARY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Florida State held Kentucky All-American Jamal Mashburn to 12 points, and committed only 11 turnovers against constant pressure Saturday in the NCAA's Southeast Regional final against the Wildcats. And the Seminoles still lost by 25 points.

Somewhere, legendary KU coach Adolph Rupp is smiling.

It was a disappointing way to end the season for the Seminoles (25-10) who had their visions of New Orleans shattered in the 106-81 defeat. But the Seminoles still had a chance to win the game until they went ice cold in the second half. After a three-pointer by Doug Edwards, playing in his final game as a Seminole, FSU trailed 66-56 with over 15 minutes remaining.

But then the roof caved in.

Kentucky went on a 14-2 run in the next two minutes, capped by a three-pointer from guard Travis Ford, and the rout was on.

"Kentucky was just a little too strong. Travis came out at the start of the second half and hit some threes," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said of Ford, who finished with 19

points. "He has a tremendous range on his jump shot. When he is on, he almost can't be stopped."

One thing that did stop was FSU's offense. The Seminoles had only two field goals during an 11-minute span of the second half and didn't score on seven consecutive possessions when the game was still in doubt. Sam Cassell, Charlie Ward and Bob Sura combined to shoot nine-of-31 (29 percent) and two-of-13 on three-pointers. In the second half, FSU shot only 32 percent, 21 percent from three-point range.

Another contributing factor to the Seminoles' defeat was the Wildcats' tremendous rebounding. Kentucky out-rebounded the smaller Seminoles 51-25. The Wildcats grabbed 22 offensive rebounds, three less than FSU's total for the game. Jared Prickett was a major contributor to the Wildcat cause,

with 22 points and 11 rebounds. "Prickett did a great job for them, especially on the boards," said Cassell, who finished with 16 points on only three-of-11 shooting. "We weathered the storm in the first half, but couldn't keep it up. It was just their night."

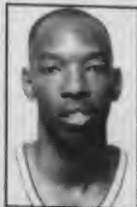
For a while, it looked like it could be anyone's game. Kentucky started the game strong and quickly jumped out to a 27-17 lead. But FSU countered with an 11-0 run, capped off by Charlie Ward's steal and layup. The Seminoles handled the Wildcat pressure well, and used long passes by Ward to get several easy shots and trail only by eight at halftime, 54-46.

"I'm used to throwing down field ... so that was nothing new," Ward said. "We got some easy layups. But we also missed some easy shots."

Kennedy said he was satisfied with the Seminoles' approach to the game and that FSU foul trouble gave KU a crucial edge.

"We felt good about our gameplan," Kennedy said. "Doug Edwards (who picked up three fouls

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Sam Cassell

## UNC goes to OT to beat Cincy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL:  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Two three-point shots in overtime by Donald Williams keyed a 9-2 North Carolina run Sunday and boosted the Tar Heels past the Cincinnati Bearcats, 75-68, and into the Final Four for the 13th time in school history.

The Tar Heels, 32-4 and the East Region's No. 1 seed, will meet the Kansas Jayhawks next Saturday in New

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George Lynch

## Late Michigan rally desecrates Temple

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL:  
SEATTLE—Chris Webber's 13 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots led a fanatical Michigan rally in the second half Sunday, bringing the Wolverines a 77-72 win over Temple and a second consecutive trip to the Final Four.

The Wolverines, 30-4 and losers to Duke in last year's national championship game, will meet Kentucky in the second game of next Saturday's semifinals in the Louisiana Superdome.

Trailing by eight at halftime, the Wolverines tied the West Regional title game five minutes into the second half and outscored the Owls, 24-18, during the last 7:30.

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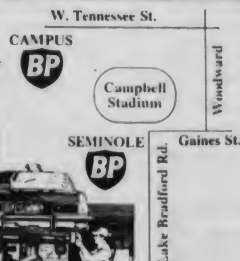
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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Someone higher up offers you a helping hand. The ladder of success looks invitingly easy to scale. Do not begrudge the expense. Respect and encourage a young person's individuality.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Key associates have their own ideas about what should and should not be done. Listen closely. Decisions should not be made without first being discussed with someone trustworthy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A shower of funds and financial benefits could come your way. Teamwork is the key; you want to build on mutual resources and strive for shared rewards. Pick up the tempo in romance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time out for a physical checkup. A part-time job is the answer for a student who is short on cash. Loved ones may be touchy for no special reason. Be patient.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Following through on a hunch will be lucky for you. A financial venture may link you to powerful people. Keep a close eye while reviewing legal contracts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your charm to win approval from a touchy VIP. Be discreet about any inside information you hear. A cooperative attitude will send a message of good will to your colleagues.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A relationship cannot be rushed. Neither can a loan. Higher-ups are definitely on your side now. Be a good sport about a temporary sacrifice.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your influence grows. Your enthusiasm has a positive effect on those around you. Stop overreacting to unimportant developments. Save your energy for the really major issues.

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## Carolina from page 13

Orleans—a game that will reunite North Carolina Coach Dean Smith and his former assistant, Kansas' Roy Williams. The two schools met in the 1991 Final Four in Indianapolis with Kansas winning by six points.

North Carolina's win Sunday prevented the Tar Heels' Brian Reese from becoming a goat of historic proportions. Reese had a chance to win the game at the buzzer of regulation with a dunk shot, but the ball clanged off the back of the rim.

Cincinnati, which fell short in its bid for a second straight appearance in the national semifinals, finished the season 27-5.

George Lynch, North Carolina's lone senior starter,

led the Tar Heels with 21 points, 14 rebounds and six steals. Williams, who put North Carolina in front for good with 3:07 left in overtime with the first of his two three-pointers in the extra period, scored 20 and Eric Montross had 15.

Nick Van Exel led the Bearcats with 23 points but only scored two points in the second half thanks to outstanding defense by the Tar Heels' Derrick Phelps. Van Exel made just 1 of 10 field-goal tries in the second half and scored two points in the game's final 29:50. After North Carolina had taken a six-point lead in overtime, Van Exel missed two three-point shots that ended the Bearcats' hopes.

Reese's near disaster came with the score tied at 66-66. There were eight tenths of a second remaining when the Tar Heels inbounded the ball from under Cincinnati's basket after Lynch had missed a contested layup.

Coach John Chaney, leading to a possession worth four points from the free throw line by Michigan.

Rose led Michigan with 17 points, while Jimmy King scored 14.

Michigan thus survived its third straight tournament scare. The Wolverines had to rally from a 17-point deficit in the second round before downing UCLA in overtime and had to sweat out a win over George Washington in the regional semifinals.

Temple, 20-13, controlled the tempo of the game with their zone defense until they got into foul trouble trying to stop the bigger Wolverines inside during the second half.

Rick Brunson led the Owls with 21 points and nine assists. Aaron McKie added 19 and Eddie Jones 18.

Webber's emotional play at both ends of the court led a Michigan surge during the first six minutes of the second half.

**'We weathered the storm in the first half, but couldn't keep it up. It was just their night.'**

— Sam Cassell

## Finale from page 13

early in the first half) had not been in foul trouble too much this season, and the fact that he was in foul trouble hurt us."

Surprisingly, it wasn't Mashburn who really hurt the Seminoles. Rodney Dobard did an excellent job defending him, holding him to 12 points on five-of-13 shooting. Instead, it was the hot shooting of Ford. The Kentucky junior, who was named the regional's most outstanding player, hit three critical three-pointers early in the second half that effectively buried the Seminoles.

"The team played unbelievable," Ford said. "We knew we had to play strong defense; the offense would take care of itself. Things just started to roll; it was a snowball effect."

That snowball had the Seminoles shaking their heads.

"We constantly pressured them, but they played well," Cassell said. "Kentucky is one of the best ball clubs in the country."

"We had a shot at the lead in the first half but we didn't make the plays," Kennedy said. "If Kentucky continues to shoot the ball the way they are, they will be very difficult to beat."

## Fab Finish

from page 13

The game breaker was a slam dunk by Ray Jackson off an alley-oop pass by Jalen Rose, which gave Michigan a 66-58 lead with 2:48 remaining. Michigan made their last 11 points on free throws as the Owls were forced to foul.

Temple was also hurt by a technical called with 1:49 remaining on

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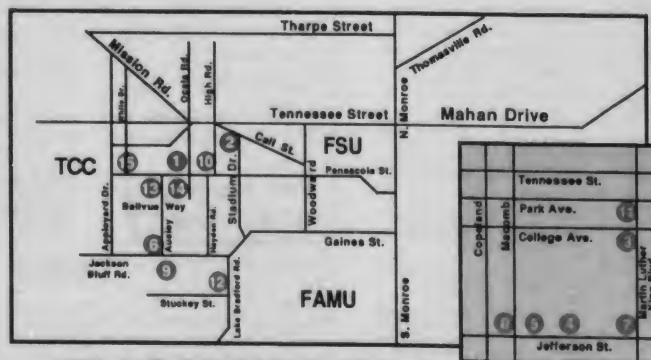
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## Students to fight AG's office over athletic fee

BY ANDIE FOSTER  
STAFF WRITER

The fate of the controversial athletic fee may be decided at an April 6 hearing, in which nine Florida State University students who filed a petition against FSU and the Board of Regents will allege illegal budget activity.

The nine students will have no legal representation facing Kevin Odonnell,

a lawyer from the Florida Attorney General's office who is fighting on behalf of FSU.

"I thought it was exciting that the office of the attorney general was handling the case," undergraduate Joe Gillespie, who is volunteering his legal counsel for the other eight students, said Sunday. "It will be interesting to find out why the big guns have been brought out for this case."

But according to university attorney Bill Gladwin, there is nothing special about Odonnell's representation.

"It's not something the school chooses, it's by statute," Gladwin said.

The students said FSU illegally changed provisions in the agenda that went against the university Athletic Fee Committee's original contract.

A hearing officer, rather than a judge, will give a ruling on the case. If the students are unhappy with the outcome, they have the option to appeal and the case would then become a full-fledged lawsuit.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the battle over how to appropriately approach the athletic fee has been raging for more than two years. He added that the original BOR committee

Turn to FEE, page 7

## Tuition and pay raises hang in the balance this week

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Legislature kicks into high gear this week, and as the Friday regular-session deadline looms large on the horizon, several issues affecting students and others are still unresolved.

Perhaps most important is a proposed 3 percent raise in tuition for next year. The hike was included in the House of Representatives' original budget plan, but the Senate voted for no increase.

Nevertheless, officials of the Florida Student Association, who have opposed any tuition increase, said the conference committee that is hammering out a joint budget is dangerously close to increasing tuition for the third straight year.

"Senator Dudley said he had sent up the recommendation that the Senate move to the House position—the 3 percent increase," Pieter Swart, FSA director of governmental relations, said Monday.

Lawmakers must unveil the joint plan today if it is to be passed before Friday.

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The Florida State University swim team Monday decided to take a unique approach to getting in a workout at the Union Pool. Members, including these unidentified swimmers, played water polo for a change.

## Leon County uses oil spill in Virginia to state its case

BY RON MATUS AND JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITERS

MONTICELLO—A massive oil spill from a ruptured pipeline hundreds of miles away gave Leon County commissioners fuel for protest Monday as they met with Jefferson County officials over a pipeline environmentalists say could spawn a similar disaster here.

"I think it definitely gives more credence to the concerns we've had," said Leon County Commissioner Carol Green.

"It certainly further indicated why you don't put them over your sole source of drinking water," agreed Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon. "It's not whether they leak, it's when they leak."

A rupture in a pipeline owned by Colonial Pipeline spewed more than 330,000 gallons of diesel fuel into a tributary of the Potomac River Sunday morning near the town of Herndon, Va.

Federal, state and local officials in Virginia and

Washington, D.C. said Monday it was too early to determine the extent of the environmental damage to the river and surrounding wetland and wilderness areas.

But those opposed to a petroleum pipeline Colonial wants to build through neighboring Jefferson County seized on the disaster as justification for the concerns they have raised repeatedly for several years.

"What happened is a terrible tragedy," said Tallahassee environmentalist Bob Rackleff, who's led the fight against the entire project. "But it's a warning shot across our bow."

The proposed Jefferson County pipeline would run south from a Texaco gasoline tank farm terminal in Bainbridge, Ga. to another terminal slated for Lloyd, a small town just across the Leon-Jefferson border.

Colonial's latest route has the pipeline passing

Turn to COLONIAL, page 7



Leon and Jefferson County commissioners continue to spar over Colonial Pipeline's efforts to construct a gas line through Jefferson County. The picture above was taken at a site in Leon County where Colonial wanted to route the line originally.

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### NATO calls for Serbs to accept plan

**BRUSSELS, Belgium**—Defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the former East Bloc called Monday for Bosnian Serbs to accept an international peace plan to end the fighting in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The ministers, meeting as a group for the second time, issued their appeal to the Serbs as part of a broader agreement to work together more closely in the post-Cold War world and to cooperate on peace-keeping operations.

The defense officials also pledged to restructure forces of the former East bloc, conduct joint training and education exercises and manage relations between the military and civil authorities in the East.

"The situation in the former Yugoslavia, with potential of a spillover of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina to other areas in the region, is only one example . . . of crises which concern us all," the ministers said in a statement.

### Russia halts withdrawal of troops

**BRUSSELS, Belgium**—Russia said Monday it was halting the withdrawal of its troops from the three Baltic states because of difficulties in housing them, and several countries urged Moscow to reconsider the decision.

Pavel Gratchev, Russia's minister of defense, told a gathering of defense ministers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the former East bloc that Moscow had made the decision based on practical difficulties, said Manfred Woerner, secretary-general of NATO.

After the Soviet Union was dissolved in December 1991, Russia took control of the former Soviet Red Army in several countries, including the Baltic states and the former East Germany.

### Gaza Strip sealed off

**JERUSALEM**—Soldiers sealed off the Gaza Strip Monday in an effort to stem a wave of violence and calm a jittery Israeli public, but the measure

failed to stop the bloodshed and the second Jewish settler in two days was stabbed to death.

Demonstrations erupted in Jerusalem late Monday, condemning Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for not cracking down harder on Palestinian violence.

The closure of Gaza, which prevented about 35,000 Palestinians from reaching construction and other manual jobs in Israeli cities, was announced hours after Arab laborers stabbed to death Yehuda Gawi, 49, at the Jewish settlement of Nitzanit Sunday.

## nation

### King trial testimony continues

**LOS ANGELES**—A California Highway Patrol officer testified Monday that there was "no doubt" that a Los Angeles police officer struck Rodney King in the face with a police baton during the black motorist's 1991, videotaped arrest.

In other testimony, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said King admitted to him that he was resisting arrest the night he was beaten up by Los Angeles police officers.

Officer Melanie Singer said King screamed out loud and clutched his face when Officer Lawrence Powell hit him in the face.

Singer is the only witness who claims Powell struck King directly on the head and face six times with a baton while King was kneeling during his March 3, 1991 arrest.

## state

### Lawmakers try to finalize compromise

**TALLAHASSEE**—Florida lawmakers scurried Monday in an attempt to finalize a budget compromise in time to be approved by the scheduled end of the 60-day legislative session.

Senators were able to dodge a bullet fired by a freshman lawmaker that could have put an on-time adjournment, scheduled for Friday, in jeopardy.

Sen. Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, vowed to block a vote on the Senate Appropriations implementation bill, a bill needed to keep budget negotiations moving.

During a luncheon recess, a Senate committee put the implementation bill on the day's calendar, and it passed on the floor, much to Boczar's displeasure.

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# Innovative architect is environment-friendly

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

A world-renowned architect will be in town tonight to discuss the benefits of applying art and environmentalism to the field of home building—all in an effort to cut down on energy bills and employ a new creative touch to architecture.

Steve Badanes, a Princeton graduate who has spent the last 20 years bringing the roles of architects and builders closer together, has taught and lectured on his fundamentals of architecture at Florida A&M University and several other colleges around the world.

Bryan Kerwin, commercial energy analyst for the city's electric department, said the city's Energy Service Division is sponsoring the event because Badanes focuses on energy efficiency in everything he builds.

"Badanes has become known around the world for creating projects that fit the environment in which they are built while at the same time requiring little energy for cooling and heating," Kerwin said Monday.

Badanes has utilized many different types of energy savers in his buildings. Some additions include on-demand solar water heating, heavy insulation to curb heating costs, and a special roof capable of trapping fresh water for home use.

Richard Dozier, associate dean of architecture at FAMU, said much of Badanes' imaginative, innovative—while sometimes bizarre—constructions have become popular landmarks in the regions they inhabit. Some of his most famous are a building in the shape of a troll which resides beneath a freeway bridge in Seattle and another of a colossal snail.

"His work definitely has a very unique style," said Dozier.

Badanes is one of three co-founders who developed the architectural firm the "Jersey Devil," which consists of various architects, artists, craftsmen, and inventors. According to the book, *The Jersey Devil: Design/Build Book*, the group's diversity is necessary because it is one of only five that actually builds what it designs.

Badanes will speak at the R.A. Gray Auditorium on Bronough Street at 7 tonight. Admission is free.

**Architect Steve Badanes has utilized many different types of energy savers in his buildings, including on-demand solar water heating, heavy insulation to curb heating costs, and a special roof capable of trapping fresh water for home use.**

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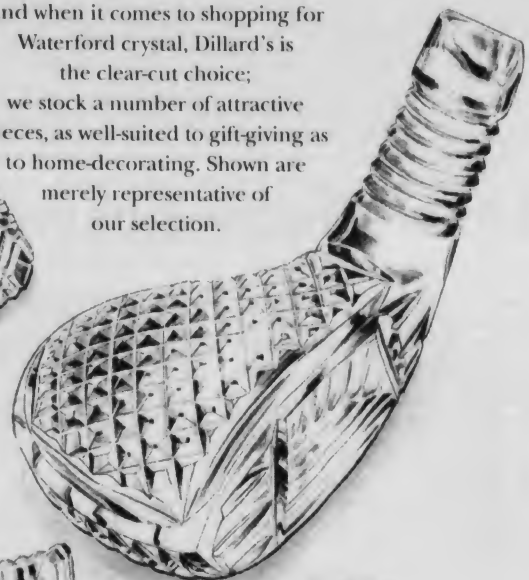
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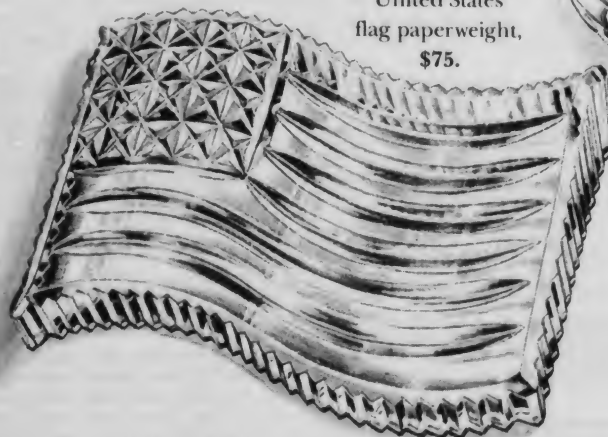
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## Florida's kids need help

If it's true that you can judge a society by the way it treats its children, Florida ranks right up there with the England of Charles Dickens.

According to a new study on the state of children in America by the Center for the Study of Social Policy, a non-profit research organization based in Washington, D.C., the Sunshine State rates 45th in the nation. Last year we were No. 43.

It seems our kids aren't faring as well as our sports teams in the ratings game. And the reason, of course, is that the former receive much less attention from those who can make a difference.

The annual study, *Kids Count Data Book: State Profile of Child Well-Being*, looks at 10 different categories or indicators such as health, education and welfare to decide where a particular state stands. Here are a few stark statistical indicators that tell the tragic story of Florida's children:

In the category of child poverty, Florida is 39th; low birth rate, 34th; infant mortality, 32nd; high school graduation, 51st; children in single-parent families, 46th.

While it's hardly worth bragging about, it's worth noting that the awful stats in the category of low birth rates and infant mortality are actually improvements over last year. Credit here is probably due to the Chiles administration's commitment to these areas. If nothing else, it shows that change is possible if the will is there.

It's also worth noting, as Jack Levine of the Center for Children and Youth does in Monday's *St. Petersburg Times*, that we now have in Washington a new national administration that seems to be committed to tackling the children and youth crisis. We can only hope that the Clinton administration matches the rhetoric with action.

## No more Quayle lectures

Talk about twaddle. Talk about the decline in intellectual standards. An article in the recent issue of *Atlantic* magazine titled—get out your barf-bag—"DAN QUAYLE WAS RIGHT," has moved a few Washington insider reporters to reconsider the role of former Vice President Dan Quayle. David Broder of the *Washington Post* called on Quayle's critics to now acknowledge Quayle as a wise sage for his frontal attack on the *Murphy Brown* TV show last year.

Apparently, we are supposed to pretend that Quayle's sudden interest in the state of the American family was anything but another tired exercise in political cynicism. Gosh, before you know it, Broder and company will be calling on us to salute George Bush for his nutty attack on the Simpsons.

Broder, of course, along with Bob Woodward, wrote a fawning, laughable portrayal of Quayle for the *Washington Post* last year. The thesis seemed to be that because Quayle wasn't technically retarded, the rest of the world was wrong to assume he wasn't fit to be president.

As it turned out, this was just an excuse to publish the article as a book and make a few bucks on what was thought to be a new angle on the Quayle story. Another exercise in political cynicism, if you will.

The *Atlantic* article in question was written by Barbara Dafoe Whitehead and argues that divorce and out-of-wedlock childbirth leaves children more vulnerable to pain and misery than those from a two-parent household. This hardly vindicates Dan Quayle's political opportunism and totally ignores the decline of the American family during the Reagan-Bush years, years when whole families were living in the streets, as many as 30,000 of whom were children.

Please spare us the lectures on Dan Quayle.

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## Springtime festival should find a more life-affirming figurehead

BY KEVIN OGDEN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For a number of years now, there has been a growing controversy here in Tallahassee over the use of Andrew Jackson as the figurehead of our annual Springtime Tallahassee Jubilee, one of our oldest and biggest events, which we celebrate together as a community. Indeed, it seems that each year more and more people not only privately voice, but increasingly speak out or demonstrate their concerns on this issue at various Springtime-related events. With that in mind, I'd like to share with our community something I read not long ago that surprised, shocked and educated me about Jackson, as well as my thoughts on the matter. The reader should be warned that the article excerpt you are about to read is rather graphic.

Without trying to be revisionist, and realizing that back then many people had different values and attitudes, it is still worth considering whether to continue to glorify Jackson in the manner we do at Springtime Tallahassee.

From an article in *The Nation* (10/19/92) titled "Genocide in the Americas" by David Stannard:

"Following the Revolution, while virtually all of the new nation's early leaders supported the Indian eradication effort, few did so with such evident glee as Andrew Jackson. Fond of calling native peoples 'savage dogs' and boasting that 'I have on all occasions preserved the scalps of my killed,' Jackson at one time supervised the mutilation of 800 or so Creek Indian corpses, cutting off their noses to count and preserve a record of the dead, and slicing long strips from their bodies to tan and turn into bridle reins. On another occasion he ordered his troops to slay all the Indian children they could find, once they had killed the women and men, because failure to do so allowed the possibility of group survival. Merely killing the women, he cautioned, was like pursuing 'a wolf in the hammocks without knowing first where her den and whelps were.'

"It was President Jackson as well who was responsible for the famous Trail of Tears, when U.S. Army troops drove the dwindling remnants of the Cherokee nation out of their homes and across the country in a march alongside which the Bataan Death March—the most notorious Japanese atrocity in all of World War II—pales by comparison. Indeed, the 50 percent death rate on the Trail of

### GUEST COMMENTARY

Tears, like that of numerous other presidential-ordered death marches of Indian peoples, was approximately the same as that suffered by Jews in Germany, Hungary and Romania between 1939 and 1945."

Without trying to be revisionist, and realizing that back then many people had different values and attitudes, it is still worth considering whether to continue to glorify Jackson in the manner we do at Springtime Tallahassee. As near as I can tell, his primary significance as the Springtime figurehead is that he was Florida's first territorial governor.

My question to the Springtime Tallahassee officials and our community at large is simply this: Why not throw off the shackles of the past? Why not have a "King Springtime" as the celebratory figurehead—and a "Queen Springtime"? Sort of the "reigning royalty" of the Springtime Tallahassee festivities. That sounds much more festive doesn't it? This past February at the Quality of Life seminar "Making Black and White Peace," one of the suggestions for improving race relations in Tallahassee was getting rid of Andrew Jackson as the Springtime figurehead. Obviously, this could be argued as a rather minor factor affecting race relations here, but that just makes it that much easier to do and shows sensitivity to others. In addition to all the various historical reasons why we celebrate Springtime Tallahassee, it should also be a celebration of our diversity and harmony as a community.

The truth is, for many people (apparently more every year) the association of Andrew Jackson is a stain on our Springtime Tallahassee celebration, a celebration that I have enjoyed since I moved here nearly 20 years ago and always look forward to every year. For the past several years I have had the opportunity and honor to perform at Springtime Tallahassee on the folk stage, and have especially enjoyed being a part of our celebration in this way. It is a celebration of the beauty and joys of spring, of renewal, of life itself. The idea of changing the figurehead of that celebration to something more positive and life-affirming, more festive and "spring-like" certainly deserves some consideration by those who are in a position to make such a change. I believe that most Tallahasseeans would support such a positive change. Probably a small minority would disagree—would want to "keep things the way they are, the way they've always been." But honestly, the rest of us wouldn't mind at all.

Editor's note: Kevin Ogden is a local musician and activist.

# Vegetarian activist warns of the dangers caused by eating meat

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

Like the unwitting customers of Washington's Jack in the Box hamburger outlets, all beefeaters are taking tremendous health risks every time they bite into a hamburger, not to mention contributing to massive economic and environmental harm, according to vegetarian activist Howard Lyman.

Lyman will speak Monday night at Florida State University on behalf of the Beyond Beef Campaign.

He says it's about time American consumers take notice of what they put on their plates, considering that three-fourths of all Americans' deaths are related to their diets—mainly from heart disease associated with high cholesterol and saturated fat consumption.

"Most consumers never think about it, but the clock is ticking," Lyman said Monday during an interview with the *Flambeau*. "The mass consumption of beef contributes to global warming, holes in the ozone, toxic soil, pollution, starvation and unnecessary government subsidies."

According to Lyman, who was a fourth generation cattle farmer in Montana for more than 25 years before converting to vegetarianism, the 1.28 billion cattle that currently take up at least a quarter of the earth's land mass literally threaten the future of the planet.

"The way cattle is raised today, it is a totally non-sustainable process. We've only been farming the land in this country for 200 years and we've already used up 75 percent of all the top soil we started with," Lyman said. "There's no way in the world we can continue to do that and feed this country."



Howard Lyman

"Half of all fresh water is used for livestock and their feed, and 70 percent of all the grain produced is used to feed cattle, while millions of people all over the world are without food and water," he added.

Lyman, executive director of the worldwide Beyond Beef Campaign, said the group's aim is simply to educate the public about the total cost of beef consumption and to reduce individual beef consumption by at least 50 percent.

America has already reduced its rate of beef consumption in the last 20 years, from 85 pounds per person each year to 65 pounds, mainly due to health advice from their physicians. And the recent Jack in the Box episode, in which several people in Washington died or were made seriously ill by beef cooked at too low a temperature to kill bacteria, does a lot to turn folks into vegetarians, according to Lyman.

"Beef consumption is dropping at a rate we've never seen before, and red meat sales are dropping like a rock," Lyman said. "Twelve to 15 percent of Americans are currently vegetarians, and the prediction is that a majority of Americans will be by the year 2000."

On the flip side, Lyman also predicted that in 35 years the Brazilian rainforest will cease to exist in order to feed meat lovers' appetites.

"Forty percent of the Brazilian rainforest is cut and burned today to make ash for fertilizer, and that soil is so poor that in four years it won't even grow grass," Lyman said. "These are irreversible actions caused by the consumer's craving for beef."

The vegetarian activist earned his degree in agriculture from Montana State University and turned his small family farm into a massive farming corporation before coming to the realization that the way he was farming was plain wrong.

"It's just like when the miners used to send the

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Another issue that must be resolved in the budget is raises for state workers. Both budget proposals included raises for state employees, such as faculty and staff of the state's nine universities.

But that was before the Florida Supreme Court decided a lawsuit in favor of the workers, who had negotiated a raise for 1991-92 that legislators denied after budget shortfalls.

The court ruled the state must honor the contracts, but last week clarified the decision, saying the raise only applied to the six month period between Jan. 1, 1992 and July 1, 1992, when the current fiscal year began.

The United Faculty of Florida, one of the winners in the case, fought to receive the full amount of the raises retroactively, plus adding them to their base salary, but fell short.

"I think we'll pursue it, although I'm not sure exactly how," said Ralph Dougherty, president of the Florida State University chapter of the UFF. "I wouldn't hold my breath."

The ruling takes some pressure off the Legislature, which would have had to come up with between \$35 and \$75 million to cover the total cost of the raises, and may increase the chance of some raise in the budget.

Other issues before the Legislature:

- A bill creating a law school at Florida A&M University cleared the House, but its companion bill in the Senate was rejected after a struggle between Black legislators who favored the FAMU location and Hispanics who want the school at Florida International University in Miami.

The plan is not dead, however. The House bill has been sent to the Senate, where a legislative aid to its sponsor in the Senate said they hoped to attach it as an amendment to another educational bill. This

would increase the chance that it will be heard before the end of the session, when it would automatically die.

- The issue of allowing different tuition levels at different state universities is expected to reach the Senate floor Tuesday as part of a larger education package. Tuition differential cleared the House as a clause in a bill giving the Board of Regents more flexibility and authority over its finances.

The issue of tuition differential created a confrontation between the FSA and BOR. FSA officials said that not only would it abolish the 25-75 rule, which states the state pays 75 percent and the students 25 percent of a college education, but it would also create "flagship" universities in the system which would be superior to others.

The BOR's position was that the spirit of 25-75 would still be honored. As a compromise, the bill was amended to put strict caps on how much tuition could increase or decrease at any university.

"We agreed that an amendment to allay the FSA's concerns was appropriate and passed it," said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"I like the bill better now, but it's still not positive legislation for students," Swart countered.

- An amendment that would make happy hour and drink specials for certain groups (like Ladies' Nights) illegal is set to be voted on in the Senate, but bogged down in the House, said an aid to the Senate bill's sponsor. It had included language to make free drink specials and oversized containers illegal, but the current form would force one set price all day for all bar patrons.

"There's a 50-50 chance it will be heard this week," said John Lukosky, aid to Sen. Fred Dudley. "It depends on the powers that be. If it doesn't, it dies."

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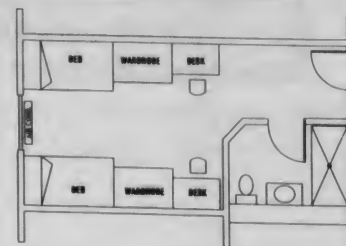
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meeting in December 1991 took an abnormally long amount of time due to the magnitude of protest, and even the final vote of 7-2 was unusual.

"The vote was not unanimous, which is unheard of," Riordan said. "Usually these things are unanimous."

The imposed \$3.40 fee per credit hour would give students free tickets to football games, but means students would have to pay nearly triple the original fee of \$1.15.

FSU President Dale Lick, however, made changes last December—a move that is the point of contention for Gillispie and the eight other students. The changes keep the amount of money students would pay the same but trade 4,500 football seats for seats at basketball and baseball games. This would reduce the number of student seats from 22,500 to 18,000, which Lick felt was within the policy's specifications.

But the nine students, including student body President Joanne Belin and graduate student activist Anne Holt, claim Lick's changes were illegal. However, Riordan said FSU and the BOR may win since Lick's modifications didn't affect the fee's budget.

"The Board wasn't voting on it on item," Riordan said. "There was nothing (about the athletic fee plan) on the board (agenda). It's a technicality, it's a legal argument. Since it wasn't on the board, the students were asking for something that was an impossibility."

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canaries down the coal mine to determine that it was time to get out," Lyman said. "We've turned into real chemical junkies, and the incidence of cancer in people today should be telling us the same thing the canaries told the miners."

Besides the environmental and health hazards, one of the hardest realities of the nation's dependence on beef cattle is the fact that the U.S. government heavily subsidizes the cattle industry, and the industry turns around and spends millions convincing Americans to eat beef.

"The price of beef right now is about \$3 to \$5 per pound, whereas if the government didn't subsidize it, it would cost around \$30 per pound," Lyman said. "People don't stop and think about it, but that's why we're out here trying to educate the only people who are going to change things: the American consumer. They've got to realize that there are better things to spend their money on than cheap hamburgers."

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over several creeks in northeast Jefferson County, within a mile of Lake Miccosukee—which lies in both Jefferson and Leon counties—and over sensitive, high-recharge areas for the Floridan Aquifer.

The aquifer is a vast underground sea that provides much of the drinking water for North Florida, including Tallahassee.

Monday's highly charged three-hour meeting, held in the Jefferson County Courthouse, was called to give Leon County commissioners some non-binding input on the pipeline issue. The Jefferson County Commission plans to make a decision Thursday that could ease the pipeline's construction.

More than 150 people, evenly split between opponents and supporters of the pipeline, packed the courtroom to hear Colonial officials tout the safety of their project and Leon County commissioners ask questions in response.

Audience members frequently interrupted the goings-on with cheers and jeers. One pipeline opponent passed out copies of an Associated Press article that ran on the front page of Monday's *Tallahassee Democrat* detailing the Virginia spill.

"It's very unfortunate that it came up at this time," said Jefferson

County Commission Chair Jessie Cooksey.

But Cooksey insisted the decision the commission is scheduled to make Thursday has nothing to do with Colonial. He also reiterated the notion that it was a Jefferson County concern.

The decision involves whether pipeline companies can build projects along designated utility corridors, like utility companies can, rather than going through the lengthy process of obtaining an amendment to the county's comprehensive plan.

Colonial spokesperson John Ballentine said earlier Monday that comparing the Jefferson County pipeline with the one that ruptured in Virginia was like comparing apples and oranges. He said the Jefferson County pipeline would be built with state-of-the-art technology and would be physically sound.

Other Colonial officials in Atlanta said the pipeline was ruptured by an outside force, possibly heavy construction equipment on a nearby building site. But officials with the Environmental Protection Agency, which is overseeing the clean-up, said they had not determined the cause of the spill.

"We're still reacting to the emergency aspects of this spill, trying to contain it, trying to clean it up," said Robert Burnley, deputy director of the Virginia Water Control Board.

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REVIEW

# Journalism as an art? Come on.

BY STEVEN C. SOUDERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Local writer/editor Kim MacQueen presented the "Multimedia Reading Room" this past weekend at the building owned by SPACE, a collective of Tallahassee artists, writers and musicians which rotates availability of its facility among members, each having a chance to show their work.

MacQueen's purpose was to afford showgoers an opportunity to relax, sit in a comfortable chair and browse through more than 100 examples of self-published alternative publications. The range of topics and style covered public opinion, worker news, prose, poetry, artbooks, wild comics, etc.,—

all unavailable at the local library or bookstore. This was a real treat if you like your journalism or literature unpasteurized by editors or advertisers.

This do-it-yourself attitude isn't all that new. There's always been, and always will be, an underground, alternative means of disseminating information. Martin Luther, William Blake and the handbills which helped foster our own American revolution, are a few examples.

MacQueen said she would welcome feedback about the Multimedia Reading Room, so get in touch with her at *DIS: Southeastern Culture Quarterly*, P.O. Box 2453, Tallahassee, FL., 32316.

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Literary carnivores take note! Tonight's "Fresh Meat Night" at the Grand Finale's weekly lit reading. Rex West, Dawn Dreyer and Tim Murphy read poetry, fiction. Starts at 8.

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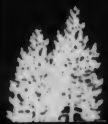
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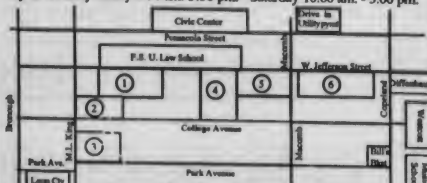
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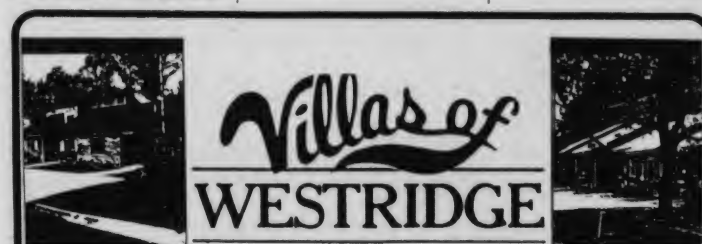
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alive. Talking things over with a  
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reveal fresh options. Welcome  
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DATE:** artist Vincent van Gogh, actors  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A letter or  
phone call will brighten your morning.  
You may have a new interest in fashion  
or interior decorating. Consult reference  
books at your local library.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Put your  
creative talents on display so that others  
will benefit from them. Postpone major  
business negotiations until next week.  
Someone may question your integrity.  
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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The  
financial take from your endeavors may  
not be sufficient. Seek new outlets for  
your many talents. You will find life  
much more enjoyable with the right  
partner. Pursue a romantic interest.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Self-  
improvement projects are very appealing  
now. Combine business with pleasure  
without being too obvious about your  
purpose. A friend offers helpful  
suggestions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Loved ones  
especially helpful now. Teamwork will  
help advance special plans. A former  
romantic partner may re-enter the

picture. Let this person know exactly  
where you stand.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do some  
research and a secret fear will fly right out  
the window. Do not blame yourself or  
mate for family woes. Good news comes  
in a small package. Share your delight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Beware of  
someone who comes on too strong  
promising to do great things for you.  
Returning a phone call could reduce a  
financial burden. Forget false pride. Be  
more patient with a parent.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not  
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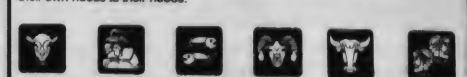
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Imagination and change shape your life  
now. Maintain a positive attitude and you  
will find great rewards. Friendship could  
prove more satisfying than romance  
today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your  
presence will stop a quarrel. You may  
have judged someone too harshly. Do  
not be afraid to admit a mistake. Other  
people will respect you for speaking out.  
Carefully monitor expenses.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bury the  
hatchet with a family member. Diplomacy  
will help you bring estranged relatives to  
the bargaining table. Buckle your seat  
belt on the roller coaster of romance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Very  
special things can occur in private today.  
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those who possess the money to help  
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making big purchases.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are both scholars and leaders. Their greatest strength, the  
ability to dominate others can also be a weakness. These Aries are not team  
players by nature and must be encouraged to utilize other people's good ideas. Let  
them know that it takes both wisdom and courage to make intelligent concessions.  
Lasting romance will depend on their willingness to sometimes subordinate  
their own needs to their needs.



# SPORTS

## FSU football players speakin' loud and proud

GARY NEEDELMAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State receiver Kevin Knox and inside linebacker Ken Alexander—more accustomed to scoring touchdowns and knocking heads—recently set aside their gridiron aspirations and teamed up to finish third in a regional debate competition.

And, with such success in their first competition, the two say they disproved two myths of athletes in academia.

According to Knox and Alexander, the receiver/linebacker debating duo proved not all athletes are dumb and not all debaters carry pencils in their shirt pocket. They helped the FSU Forensics Team earn top honors at the 1993 Gator Forensics Speech and Debate Tournament held in Gainesville, March 6. The competition featured teams from nearly 30 Southeastern colleges and universities.

"I don't think being athletes gave us an edge, but teams may have taken us lightly," said Knox, a senior political science major who was the Seminoles' second-leading receiver in 1992 with 35 receptions.

The pair joined the forensics team in the fall, but football season kept them from competing in tournaments.

"In the fall, we looked, learned and listened. Then they put us in the frying pan this semester," Knox said.

Knox and Alexander argued whether the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights supersedes state sovereignty. After five victorious debates, they fell just one vote shy of reaching the final round and took third in the competition.

"We thought we were going to win. That may sound farfetched, but we knew we were well-coached and well-researched," said Alexander, an academic All-American who also happens to be the team's top returning linebacker.



Linebacker Ken Alexander (R) and receiver Kevin Knox (L) finished third in a recent (get this!) debate competition.

The senior communication major was named best novice speaker overall, edging out Knox by less than half a point. He said he hopes to attend law school after graduation.

A teacher initially asked Knox about joining the debate team after he gave an oral presentation during a summer class. Seeing it as a "challenge," he teamed up with Alexander and joined up.

"I like a good challenge, and besides, it doesn't look that bad on a resume," said Knox, who added that he hopes to join the FBI or the Secret Service after his football career ends.

the Seminoles on Friday. It was the first time FSU had been held hitless in 19 years.

The FSU freshmen continue to make their presence felt.

During the two series, freshman outfielder T.R. Marcinczyk exploded into the collegiate ranks. The seldom-used pinch-hitter belted two homers in one game during a win against Duke.

Lefthander Scooby Morgan (1-0, 1.50 ERA) will get his second start of the season today. Morgan won in his first start against Northern Iowa back on March 20.

Junior southpaw Bryan Harris starts the series' second game Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

—Ty Simpson

## FSU faces MU Bears

The Florida State baseball team spent its spring break in North Carolina, where the Seminoles were 3-3 after an Atlantic Coast Conference road-swing vs. Duke and North Carolina State.

FSU returns to Tallahassee today to take on the Mercer Bears at 7 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium.

The Seminoles (24-6, 8-3 in the ACC) took 2-of-3 games from the Blue Devils, but the Wolfpack managed to give the Seminole hitters a few problems. N.C. State pitcher Terry Harvey no-hit

## MLB puts equal rights on its agenda

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**NEW YORK**—Major League Baseball's Executive Council Monday approved a series of minority initiatives recommended by its Equal Opportunity Committee and gave the committee authority to police the teams.

Executive Council Chairman Bud Selig said the Equal Opportunity Committee will monitor the progress made by the 28 clubs as they adhere to the new initiatives.

The minority initiatives will include areas such as employment at all levels with the team organization, suppliers of goods and services, minority ownership and directors for clubs, an increased emphasis on community activities and employee education within organizations and a marketing plan to increase minority attendance.

Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Bill Bartholomay of the Atlanta Braves are the chairmen of the committee. It also includes Wally Haas of Oakland, Michael Ilitch of Detroit, Drayton McLane of Houston, Peter Magowan of San Francisco and Leonard Coleman, Major League Baseball's director of market development.

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D.K.'s back at the Capitol zoo (See page 4)

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An undercover audit of campus safety by a group of FSU students calling themselves AWAKE, found that dormitories and the safety blue light trial were unsuccessful in protecting students

## Secret audit of safety on campus finds dorms, blue light trail unsound

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

A covert group of 17 Florida State University students say the university may be offering a false sense of security after members took an unannounced "safety tour" of the campus to pinpoint potentially dangerous areas.

"We did it because a lot of people on this campus know what really goes on," said the group coordinator, who would not reveal her name. "When you go around thinking like an attacker ... it's amazing how many places are dangerous."

They examined the accessibility of seven residence halls in addition to the dorms' lighting, the number of isolated areas in the halls, and the number of bushes outside doors.

But the group, calling itself AWAKE, is now under fire by the FSU police department for another part of its audit in which members tripped "blue light trail" phones, which are emergency phones throughout campus with a direct line to FSU police. In that test, AWAKE members recorded FSU police reaction time after tripping the phones.

According to its report, the group pulled emergency phones outside Dirac Science Library, the Union pool area, and the corner of Call St. and Dogwood Way between 1 a.m. and 2:15 a.m. March 12. In two of the instances, an officer responded within two minutes, but at the Union pool an officer did not arrive until 12 minutes after the phone was pulled.

"Twelve minutes is totally unacceptable on our behalf," FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday. He added that on this particular night the five officers on duty may have been preoccupied with a trash chute fire at a dorm and various disturbance calls which may have delayed their reaction.

Nevertheless, Handley said he disapproved of the group's tactics and pointed out that tampering with the phones is a criminal offense. He also said the manner in which the group carried out its audit lowers the credibility of the results in his mind.

"Their methodology was appalling," Handley said. "I feel like if they had come forward and requested some kind of check, we could have done something satisfactory."

According to Handley, the anonymous members could be prosecuted for obstructing a police officer without violence, a second-degree misdemeanor.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

## Monarchy to file complaint over SG election

BY KAT TRACY  
STAFF WRITER

Former Monarchy Party candidate Robert Anderson plans to file a complaint with the student supreme court today in hopes of getting another shot at running for Florida State University student body president.

Anderson said Tuesday he would like to see the March 10 election results ruled null and void, and at the very least, he'd like to bring about some reform in the way elections are handled.

"What we'd like to see is an election run fairly and ethically. From what I understand, it's been run shoddily in years past," Anderson

said. "We're pushing to have the results pushed aside ... but I don't know of the likelihood of that happening. I imagine we have a pretty good case."

Anderson said he was not prepared to comment on the specifics of his complaint against supervisor of elections Dave Thomas. But he said it focuses on procedural problems with the handling of the election.

Anderson and Bernard Traphan ran for student body president and vice president on the Monarchy ticket against Alliance Party candidates Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione. Newman defeated Anderson by a 38-percent margin with 62 percent of the votes.

"I have no problem with the fact that we didn't win," Anderson said. "I can accept that we lost the election, but what I can't accept is that we lost an unfair election."

Anderson's complaint, when filed, will not contest the election's results but will call some procedures into question, such as privacy at the polling places, the number of sites, and possibly how the ballots were counted. Anderson said he is not blaming the elections supervisor so much as he is the guidelines dictating how the elections are run.

"There were some procedural problems that contributed to our losing," Anderson said. Turn to VIOLATIONS, page 7



**Robert Anderson charges elections procedures were violated.**

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## world

### Centrist government named in France

PARIS—French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur Tuesday named a centrist government that will face the difficult task of reducing unemployment, maintaining a strong franc and restoring confidence in a declining economy.

The Cabinet was announced by the presidential Elysee palace shortly after the prime minister met with President Francois Mitterrand for only 20 minutes and just hours after the Labor Ministry announced that unemployment in France had broken the psychologically important barrier of three million workers.

The new government was formed barely 24 hours after Mitterrand, bowing to the landslide conservative victory in legislative elections Sunday, named Balladur to serve his seventh prime minister.

### Jamaicans go to polls

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Jamaicans went to the polls Tuesday to elect a new Parliament following a campaign marked by violence and debate over economic policy in the Caribbean island nation.

The elections are the first since Percival James Patterson became prime minister last year and his People's National Party, or PNP, was expected to maintain its overwhelming majority.

The main opposition is coming from the Jamaica Labor Party, or JLP, which is headed by Edward Seaga, a former prime minister.

Authorities predicted a turnout Tuesday of just under a million. The country's 6,000 polling places opened at 7 a.m. and were expected close at 5 p.m.

## nation

### U.S. moves to block Iran aid

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday that the administration is working to block World Bank financial aid for the radical Islamic regime in Iran.

In addition, Christopher told a congressional panel that Washington may increase its \$700 billion aid package for the teetering government in Russia.

Members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees foreign aid expressed concern to Christopher about a \$141 million World Bank loan for health care and family planning granted to Iran Thursday.

Tehran, which the administration accuses of providing assistance to international terrorist groups, has received more than \$500 million in assistance from the World Bank this decade.

### Democrats defend economic package

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats, recovering smoothly from a temporary setback, defeated Tuesday the first Republican attempt to slash President Clinton's \$16.2 billion economic stimulus bill but, in the process, increased the prospects of an all-out GOP filibuster.

The Senate voted 52-48 to kill an amendment that would have prohibited the use of \$104 million in the bill for work on 54 specific projects.

The vote upset the Republicans' tentative victory Monday night when the Senate refused 48-44 to kill the amendment, the first of what is expected to be numerous attempts by Republicans to cut the bill.

The projects, which were not included specifically in the bill but were on a list of job-creating works that could get underway immediately, ranged from an ice skating warming hut in Manchester, Conn., to soccer field improvements in Bell Gardens, Calif.

## state

### Extra session days will cost \$40,000

TALLAHASSEE—Taxpayers will have to fork over \$40,000 a day to pay for an extension of the 1993 Florida Legislative session, which apparently will not finish on time Friday.

House and Senate conferees Tuesday were still wrangling over a budget compromise, which must be reviewed for three days prior to a full vote by lawmakers under a new state law passed last year.

At the heart of the impasse is how to divide up \$8.8 billion for county school districts.

"We can probably get out of here late Saturday afternoon," said Rep. John Long, D-Land O'Lakes, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which submitted its latest proposal for a compromise Tuesday afternoon.

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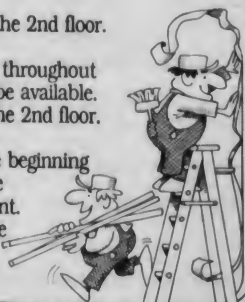
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# Panel seeks solutions to tensions between Blacks at FAMU and FSU

BY MERRICK CHASE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Are African-American students who attend Florida State University selling out? Are African-American students attending Florida A&M University selling out? Does it really matter which university African-American students choose to attend?

These are questions panelists will discuss at a seminar tonight at Florida State University. The seminar, entitled "FSU vs. FAMU: Who's Really Selling Out?," will focus on breaking down stereotypes that students at both schools hold of one another.

"There seems to be a stereotype by FAMU students of FSU students as sell-outs," said Kim Campbell, a member of FSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, who is presenting the event. "It shouldn't be like that."

"Everyone is an individual. Just because you wear FAMU letters across your chest doesn't mean that you're a positive element of the black community," Campbell said Tuesday.

The seminar is being held in an attempt to unite students from both schools and give FSU and

FAMU students a chance to meet, possibly for the first time.

Unfortunately, a prejudice exists in the eyes of many of FAMU's African-American students, says Campbell, who attended FAMU for two years prior to transferring to FSU because of her choice of a major in advertising.

Many FAMU African-American students believe that, given the opportunity to attend a predominantly Black school, African-Americans should opt to do so, Campbell said.

"Black students should have the right to attend a majority Black school if they desire, but they should also have the right to attend another school," she said. "The point is choice. White students have every right to go to FAMU and vice versa."

FSU student and AKA member Stacey Rowe feels the same way. "Education is education. As long as you're getting it, that's all that matters," said Rowe. "While there are distinctions between the two schools, there are similarities that outweigh the differences."

"The reason we're holding the seminar is to show the

similarities of going to a predominantly white school as well as a predominantly Black school," said Rowe. "We all have the same hassles, the same problems. Financial aid, registration. I'm hoping that we can unite with something like this."

The seminar will include a panel of six students from FSU and six students from FAMU, and will serve as a forum for participants to voice their opinions on stereotyping and other common problems and similarities shared between students on both campuses.

The seminar is being held as part of AKA week, in which sorority members celebrate the birth of their organization. Other events are being held throughout the week ranging from a stepping contest to a concert at the Downunder.

Rowe says that the week is an attempt for AKA to put something back into the community by providing fun in combination with education.

The seminar will be held tonight from 6:45-8:30 in the Smith Hall Lounge on FSU campus.

## IN BRIEF

**CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES** announces American Passage Media Corp. will interview Friday on campus for summer. For more call 644-9775.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS** student chapter announces monthly meeting with speaker Rick Walsh, 6:30 tonight, Leon County Public Library, program room A. For more call 224-5395.

**COUP** announces organizational meeting, 6:30 tonight, 217 Old Union. For more call 681-1036.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** announces meeting with speaker Dr. Frank Walker. Officer elections will be held. 7:30, 228 Conradi tonight.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** announces info table, today, 10-2 in Union courtyard.

**THE FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF MARTIAL ARTS** announces karate, aikido and judo training, Monday through Friday. For more call 668-3334.

**THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM** meets Wednesdays, 7:30 at First Presbyterian Church.

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## Work together

Ever since Colonial Pipeline first announced its intention to build a gas pipeline through Jefferson County, it seems everyone is up in arms.

Environmentalists point out that the proposed site for the pipeline runs straight over the Floridan Aquifer, a major underground source of drinking water for much of this region. They're concerned that pumping thousands of gallons of fuel over such an important and vulnerable resource is misguided, at best.

And they're right.

A fuel leak, especially one of the magnitude of the Colonial-owned pipeline in Virginia Sunday, would be an unmitigated disaster for the residents of Tallahassee and north Florida who depend on the Aquifer. Colonial and Texaco claim their experts have considered these dangers. They also say their pipeline isn't like the one that spilled more than 300,000 gallons of fuel onto fragile wetlands and is now threatening wildlife in the D.C. area.

Jefferson County's commissioners accept Colonial's findings and say everything is A-OK, but we can't accept that an analyst hired by the petroleum company isn't heavily biased toward his employer.

Clearly, something stinks here, and it's not natural gas.

And this brings up another major can of worms: The pipeline would be built in Jefferson County—a poor, sparsely populated area that isn't likely to turn down an economic shot in the arm from a major petroleum company. The Jefferson County commissioners say they have the situation well in hand, but at a joint commission meeting Monday night, Leon County's own commissioners made it clear that they should have a say in whether Colonial gets a permit to build the pipeline.

Leon County commissioners, most notably Gary Yordon, hope to convince their colleagues in the next county that everyone in the area stands to lose if the pipeline goes in as planned.

Yordon and the other commissioners say they're hoping to share in the decision-making process for the pipeline, but Jefferson County Commission Chair Jessie Cooksey and friends don't like the idea. Cooksey denies that his commission is being manipulated by Texaco and Colonial and wants Leon County to butt out. He claims Jefferson County doesn't have the money to hire independent consultants and has to rely on Texaco's research.

But time is quickly running out for Leon County. Thursday the Jefferson County Commission will vote on an amendment to its county code which will pave the way for granting a permit to Colonial. And if Monday night's meeting is any indication, the commission is likely to pass it no matter what its urban neighbors in Leon County think.

It's not over yet, but Leon County's options are few. Leon County commissioners may sue Jefferson County to try and halt the pipeline, but commissioners say it would be a last resort. For now, Leon County officials will have to watch the process from the outside and give advice when they're asked.

It doesn't have to be that way, though. If any progress is to be made, Leon County leaders have to earn the trust of their counterparts in Jefferson County. They're on the same side, but you'd never know it the way the barbs were flying Monday night. The only solution is a working dialogue between the two governments.

Unless that happens very soon, residents in both counties will be the losers.

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# NEWS



"... AN ISRAELI MAN WAS STABBED TO DEATH TODAY IN RETALIATION FOR AN ARAB MAN'S DEATH YESTERDAY IN RETALIATION FOR AN ISRAELI'S DEATH MONDAY IN RET..."

## D.K. animates legislative animals and rounds up the Florida zoo

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What? Richard M. Nixon

The TV-bright lights dance on top of W. D. Childers' shiny pate as he wanders about the Senate floor, hiking up his taupe trousers so he won't step on them, ignoring the debate. "Boy," his mama, the one who named him after a grocery store, would say, "them britches is too long."

W. D. is what they call the Dean of the Senate. He's been there since Wakulla Springs was a woolly mammoth resort. He breathes different air from you and me. Dempsey Barron, the Manuel Noriega of Florida government in the '70s and '80s, used to put his scaly hand on W. D.'s shoulder and pat him like you would a good bird dog.

Senate President Ander Crenshaw bangs the gavel. Today's debate is not conducted in English but in Geek. The bill under consideration belongs to Sen. Betty Holzendorf of Jacksonville, holder of the Carrie Meek Memorial Cartoon Cat Voice Award. This legisla-

tion would make it hard for people to make frivolous ethics charges. W. D. bounces from desk to desk like a gently pushed pinball, sliding with blank grace past Sen. Howard Forman who sucks incessantly on an unlit cigar.

Holzendorf explains that people have to have personal knowledge of official trans-



Senate President  
Ander Crenshaw

gressions before they can complain. Over in the right corner, the senator from Fort Walton Beach sticks his squirrelly paw, clutching his mike, into the air. Crenshaw recognizes Matthew Meadows from Lauderdale. The senator from Fort Walton, one Robert T. Harden, looks like a woodchuck with Jimmy Johnson's rug. He pretends he didn't want to speak anyway. He unbuttons his jacket. He pats his hair. He raises the mike again—Crenshaw's looking his way—this could be it—

Ignored again. Jim Boczar from Sarasota speaks against the bill. Harden buttons his jacket, pulls on his cuffs, leans over the back of his chair, puffing out his cheeks. He can wait. He's an important guy. He's mature. He was a College Republican.

Boczar shuts up. Harden gets ready. He adjusts his shoulder pads. He pushes up his glasses and gives that hair one more feel. Crenshaw's looking over, the mike's in the stratosphere, his number's up—

Crenshaw recognizes Gary Siegel, the nerd

## Florida Flambeau das kapital

from Longwood, speaking for the bill. But Harden's cool. He shuffles the papers on his desk. He unbuttons his jacket. He licks his lips.

At last, Crenshaw calls on Harden. He steps forward, he shakes out his cuffs, his hair is perfect. But at that moment, the entire Senate falls into an enchanted sleep, all except W. D. Childers, who just keeps rolling from desk to desk, smiling like a very old teddy bear.

No! Queen Victoria

Claude Kirk, former governor, Republican, Democrat, anarchist, performance artist, sits in a corner of the capitol lobby within spitting distance of the Great Seal, signing a book he didn't even write.

Claude Kirk and the Politics of Confrontation by Edmund Kallina is a rather breathless volume that seems to take Claudius Maximus at his own imperial valuation. The author, an academic from Central Casting, shuffles his black sneakers and grins happily as his subject mildly insults him—and everyone else.

A shiny woman who looks like her clothes were ironed on her greets Kirk. "How are you?" he says. "Is that a new hairstyle? Are you drunk?" She takes a step backward, smile stuck on her face. Kirk waggles his red tie and widens his eyes, looking as innocent as an alley cat.

Kirk complains about not being up on the fourth floor where everything is happening. He yells at AP photographer Mark Foley, "Hey! Come take my picture!"

Kirk is Bugs Bunny. When he ran Florida, the state resembled one of those old Looney Toons where Bugs managed to destroy all of Western civilization by taking liberties, civil and personal, unimagined by Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam and even the Tasmanian Devil. You could put dynamite in his hutch, smash him with a 16-ton anvil or throw him off a cliff, but he always comes back, gold pince-nez in place, lying on top of the piano and munching a carrot, sneering "Ehhh—what a maroon."

Say what? Margaret Thatcher

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# Speaker to discuss abuses suffered by Haitians seeking asylum in U.S.

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University law student will address the travesties confronting Haitians seeking asylum in the United States at the International Student Center's first brown bag luncheon today.

Jean-Jacques Darius, a member of the FSU Haitian Student Association, said he will focus on the work he has done at the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami and the abuse suffered by Haitians in both their homeland and in the U.S.

"The living conditions for Haitians at the refugee center is worse than that of a jail," Darius said Tuesday.

Darius also described a scene at the shelter in December when everyone was huddled together into one room with only four interviewing stations available to



Bill Clinton

account for the tremendous influx of Haitians.

"The refugees had no privacy of their own whatsoever," he said. "And not everyone received a fair hearing."

The tortures faced by Haitians in their own country, said Darius, are so brutal and dehumanizing that most people in the U.S. have no idea how horrible it is. One particular incident he said that came to mind was a Haitian he interviewed who had been "twin slapped." That is, he was tied to a chair and slapped with both hands until his ears bled.

"It's an insane situation which hasn't gotten much better," said Darius.

The Clinton administration has also been a disappointment as far as providing asylum for the Haitian refugees, according to Darius. Also, the misconception that many Haitians are AIDS carriers has created a greater panic in those who are already skeptical about allowing Haitian refugees into the U.S., he added.

Director of the International Student Center Roberta Christie said the center will host speakers three to four times a week

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throughout the rest of the semester. The point of the lecture series, she said, is to address a wide variety of global issues.

Other speakers this week include doctoral student Mwenene Mukweso, who will address the conditions of Zaire, and graduate student Josh Young, who will talk about the work performed by the Peace Corps.

Today's brown bag luncheon will be held on the first floor of the International Student Center, 107 South Wildwood, from noon to 1 p.m. Admission is free.



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## Safety from page 1

He said the police department will attempt to gather information and evidence against the perpetrators and will then make a decision as to whether to go forward to the state attorney's office.

"I don't really think they thought about the consequences," Handley said. "They took it upon themselves to do something that's illegal. Just because the intentions are honorable doesn't make them legal."

But the coordinator of the group said their method of conducting the study was the only way to find out if students on FSU's campus are truly safe in an emergency.

"We did not do it with malicious intent," she said.

AWAKE based its controversial method of investigation on a similar audit done at the University of Toronto. The group said its intentions were to reduce violence on campus. But other groups concerned with the level of rape and sexual assault on campus, such as the Association for Sexual Assault Prevention, say they are interested in AWAKE's results.

"It's unfortunate the group had to resort to those methods to ensure accuracy, but I hope the results are put to use in making the campus safer," said ASAP executive board member Bill Simonitsch.

AWAKE's coordinator said she will mail the report anonymously to the university Safety and Security Advisory Committee, the Dean of Students, FSU Police, student body President-elect Tracy Newman and the security advocate in student government. She hopes AWAKE's findings will spur concrete action to improve safety on campus, including expanding the trail, increasing police surveillance on campus and increasing the number of Security Advisory Committee meetings.

But many of AWAKE's suggestions may already be

in the works, according to Security Advisory Committee chair John Martin. He said the committee has three subcommittees working on improving specific safety concerns.

Martin said one subcommittee, headed by Handley, is working on how to spend \$750,000 of the Capital Improvement Trust Fund allocated to SG for safety improvements.

The subcommittee is currently preparing a report on modifications to the current emergency phone system to prevent vandalism and increase efficiency, methods of electronically checking whether all phones are in working order and increasing lighting around campus. The subcommittee will be submitting this report later this month.

"There are probably a significant amount of things going on daily about enhancing safety and security," Martin said. "Probably we haven't done the best job at informing the students."

AWAKE's report also indicates residence halls may be too easy to enter and may provide too many areas for attackers to commit violent crimes. The auditors tried to enter seven residence halls and said they had no problem gaining access whether they walked in with residents or residents opened the door for them.

At Dorman, an all-female dorm, male auditors were let in by a female resident at the back basement door. Many residence hall entrances were surrounded by bushes, and laundry rooms were isolated and located near noisy generators, which ALARM said all provide possible attack areas.

Campus Housing director Rita Mosner said the best way to prevent this easy access to dorms is to educate the residents. She said the residents may feel they are doing the visitor a favor by opening the door for them, but this action potentially jeopardizes the resident.

"We want the halls to be inviting places, but on the other hand, people who shouldn't be here shouldn't have access," Mosner said.

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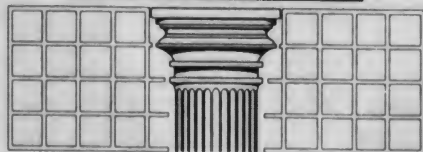
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## 45th STUDENT SENATE

### Bills First Reading:

Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malloy. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU on March 9, 1993. TABLED INDEFINITELY IN APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 94 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. An allocation of \$2,500.00 from Student Senate Projects to United Latin Society. Purpose: to partially fund the annual United Latin Society Banquet on March 10, 1993. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS 3/15/93.  
Bill 95 - Sponsored by Senators Hipkaka and Snell. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V, Sections 1 and 7. Purpose: to establish a Graduate Studies Division in Senate. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 3/3/93.  
Bill 96 - Sponsored by Senator Selaya. An allocation of \$410.00 from Student Senate Projects to Seminole Ambassadors. Purpose: to travel to seven (7) different area high schools to recruit high school seniors to attend FSU. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS 3/15/93.  
Bill 99 - Sponsored by Senators Johnston and Snell. An allocation of \$550.00 from Student Senate Projects to the Real Estate Society. Purpose: to help fund the travel for fifteen (15) Students to take a professional trip to Atlanta, Georgia. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS 3/15/93.  
Bill 101 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$4,797.71 within Intramurals from Salaries/Director to Salaries/Assistant Director (\$4,054.71) and Expense/Insurance (\$293). Purpose: to use lapse salary dollars to cover deficit in the Assistant Director's line and cover additional insurance charges over what was budgeted. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 102 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$715.00 from Student Senate Projects to American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Purpose: to partially fund sending seven (7) members to the Regional Conference in Atlanta, Georgia on April 1-3, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 103 - Sponsored by Senator Swanson. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Greek Council/Interfraternity Council. Purpose: to partially fund the IFC Annual Banquet on April 7, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 104 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. An allocation of \$2,294.00 from Student Senate Projects to Phi Theta Kappa Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide funds to enable ten (10) members to attend International Convention in Dallas, Texas on April 15-17, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 105 - Sponsored by Senator Hipkaka. An allocation of \$1,180.00 from Student Senate Projects to College Bowl Expense/Travel. Purpose: to send seven (7) Students to College Park, Maryland to participate in the National Championship Tournament. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 106 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$20,000.00 from 1991-92 sweepings to Student Senate Projects. Purpose: to provide additional funds to Student Senate Projects for allocation A&S Fee recipients. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

### Bills Second Reading:

Bill 50 - Sponsored by Senator Ricardo. A revision to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapters 900.6 A (1,2,3), 902.5, 903.5, 904.6, 905.6, 906.5 and 907.5. Purpose: to delete the reauthorization. PASSED.  
Bill 97 - Sponsored by Senators N. Johnson and L. Stephen. An allocation of \$935.00 from Student Senate Projects to Caribbean Students Association. Purpose: to help fund the Caribbean Student Association Cultural Week on April 4-11, 1993. (AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$2,304.00 TO \$935.00). PASSED.  
Bill 98 - Sponsored by Senator Hanson. An allocation of \$996.00 from Student Senate Projects to Student Nursing Association. Purpose: to fund trip for two (2) members to attend the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. (AMENDED FROM \$1,712.00 TO \$996.00 AND AMENDED FROM FOUR STUDENTS TO TWO STUDENTS). PASSED.  
Bill 100 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$10,000.00 from 1991-92 A&S sweepings to Student Campus Entertainment Seminoles Theater/Film Rental. Purpose: to fund the rental of movies for the remainder of the fiscal year. PASSED.

### Resolutions:

Resolution 59 - Sponsored by Senator Johnston. Subject: International Students Association Banquet. TABLED.



## ARTS

# Eastwood, Tomei shine in Awards

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—The 1993 Oscars:

Yes it was Clint Eastwood's turn, but it also was Marisa Tomei's.

The young Brooklyn actress pulled the biggest Academy Award surprise in years, romping off with the Oscar for best supporting actress over a quartet of formidable British actresses.

Tomei was as astonished as everyone else.

The four awards for "Unforgiven" validated Eastwood as a quality filmmaker among his peers, recognition accorded decades earlier by Europeans. He was charming and well-spoken although clearly ill at ease.

Eastwood was relaxed compared to Al Pacino who

beat out Eastwood for best actor for his stunning performance as the misanthropic blind colonel in "Scent of a Woman."

Pacino, like many truly great actors of the recent past—Daniel Day-Lewis, Jeremy Irons and Robert De Niro—completely lost his composure. Like them, he can play the hell out of a role but when seized by his own personal emotions becomes inarticulate with no place to hide.

Pacino's attempts at humor and obvious stage fright demonstrated how fine an actor he truly is.

Backstage, Emma Thompson was a charmer, scratching her neck, rubbing her eyes, behaving like an English rose beset by aphids. She endeared herself to the med'a with candor and self-effacing modesty.

## Violations from page 1

"We'd like to see some reforms. The problems are just fundamental."

Nevertheless, Anderson said he has no choice but to file his complaint against the elections office.

"That's our only option," he said. "That's where the violations came in."

Traphan said the elections office did not follow the student statutes on polling sites and procedure since there were no polls at Alumni Village and the Dirac Science Library.

Thomas said he had no choice but to remove the two polling places because of low turnout at the two locations and a shortage of workers.

"We decided to take the two places that had the

least votes last semester," he said. "Alumni Village only took three votes."

Thomas said the elections office also couldn't find enough workers to man the stations all day. He added that he intends to cooperate with anyone who has questions or problems with the election.

"I'm willing to help anybody go through the polls and results or whatever they need to do," Thomas said.

Members of Newman's campaign said the complaint won't have any effect on the final outcome. Alliance service coordinator Rhett Bullard said if there is any problem with the way the votes were counted, the only thing that can be done is to recount them by hand. But Bullard added that this won't be a problem for Alliance or Newman.

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# SPORTS

## SPRING TRAINING

### Reds' Morris injured in brawl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
A fight that erupted on the field during a spring training game has dealt a knockout blow to the Cincinnati Reds.

Hal Morris, the Reds' starting first baseman, separated his shoulder during a bench-clearing incident at Winter Haven, Fla., Tuesday and will be sidelined for a minimum of four to six weeks.

Cleveland's Jose Mesa threw behind Morris' head after surrendering back-to-back home runs in the third inning. Morris charged the mound and both benches emptied. The 27-year-old Morris, who will be placed on the disabled list effective Wednesday, was injured during the melee.

Morris will be examined by Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham,

Ala., within the next few days. Morris hit .271 last season with six homers and 53 RBI in 115 games for the Reds last season.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Phillies increased their payroll by signing catcher Darren Daulton to a four-year, \$18 million contract and the San Diego Padres decreased theirs by trading outfielder Darrin Jackson to the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Phillies' deal with Daulton includes an option for a fifth year at \$5 million or a \$500,000 buyout.

Daulton, 31, enjoyed his finest season in the majors last year when he had 27 home runs, a league-leading 109 RBI and batted .270. He was named to the All-Star team for the first time after finishing second to Benito Santiago in the fan balloting.

"Darren has overcome a lot of adversity to become without question the best catcher in baseball," said Giles. "This new contract enables Darren to complete his career as a Phillie."

Daulton is entering the final year of a three-year contract, which was signed in October of 1990 when he became a free agent for the first time.

The Padres, meanwhile, traded Jackson to the Blue Jays for outfielder Derek Bell and a minor league prospect, outfielder Stoney Briggs.

Padres General Manager Joe McIlvaine told XTRA Radio in San Diego that the Blue Jays' offer was the best of eight he received for Jackson.

### Noles end up sitting in the rain

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team didn't even finish the first inning of Tuesday's contest with Mercer before the game was called due to bad weather.

Bears righthander John Hanson walked the first four batters he faced, allowing FSU senior Grady Jordan to score the first run of the rain-shortened game.

Bears coach Barry Myers decided to make a pitching change, and brought in lefty Jon Buckner,

who promptly walked Ty Mueller to give the Seminoles a 2-0 lead with no one out.

Then, with rightfielder T.R. Marcinczyk at the plate, umpire Todd Stupsky called the game after lightning lit the sky over Dick Howser Stadium.

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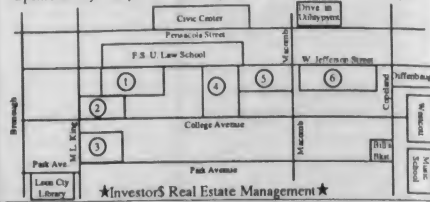
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FM, NS NEEDED SUM LEASE WALK TO FSU LARGE HOUSE, OWN RM \$233 + 1/3 UTL 224-6946.

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3. Jonathan Fletcher
4. Greg Clarke
5. Stephanie Kemp
6. Candace Davie
7. Sam Wraires
8. Natalie Pringle
9. Jason Bucholz
10. Veronica Stiles

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1993

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Using lessons learned in the past will make you very successful. Repair your relationship with a sibling as soon as possible. Exciting career opportunities open up in July. You benefit from following the advice of a mentor. Form a lucrative business alliance in October. The winter holidays could spark a thrilling new romance. Be yourself. Pretending an interest in something that bores you will backfire.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** Vice President Albert Gore Jr., musician Herb Alpert, hockey legend Gordie Howe, actor Richard Chamberlain.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Romance is happy, if not particularly exciting. Do not give up your security. Pay more attention to loved one's desires. Discuss a creative idea with your word associates.

**TAURUS** (April-May 20): Just as you are about to give up, the answers begin to come. Longtime friends are your biggest boosters. A flirtation could turn out to be the real thing. Dine in intimate surroundings.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This is a time for building solid base and collecting what is owed you. New social contacts could lead to more business. Higher-ups give your job performance high marks. Press ahead.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Profits come from several sources. Think big and you will accomplish great things. All influential person wants to be on your team. Nurture this relationship with considerate gestures.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Picking up the check at lunch or dinner goes a long way toward impressing an associate. Your ESP is accurate; what you think you know, you do! Romance sizzles later today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Welcome news boosts your spirits. A business deal near the turning point. Apply common sense to ever move you make. Someone makes an unusual request. Be gracious.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance looks promising for all who are young at heart. If searching for financial solutions, consult an expert. Your hard work and dedication will soon bring greater rewards.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your faith in someone will be richly rewarded. Stand up for your principles. A co-worker needs your input. Withhold nothing. Go all-out to impress those who count.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You see an old friend in a new light. Romance is possible. Your good taste impresses someone influential. A financial question will be answered to your satisfaction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sit down with a loved one and talk calmly; new report is possible. Complete pending projects before launching more. Heavy spending\* taboo. Be frugal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A depressing situation is strictly temporary. Keep your chin up! Your productivity rises when you focus on one project at a time. Romance looks better than ever.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Changing your attitude toward a project works to your advantage. A financial choice must be made without further delay. Get busy! Other people will applaud your initiative.

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the woman of the '80s. She is a Reaganista—dresses like Nancy and thinks like Ron.

She is also Senate Rules Chair *man* (gender neutralizing the language in Florida goespeak is yet to come). She decides what gets on the calendar, what gets voted on, and what dies a lonely and obscure legislative death.

So if you're wondering what's happening with that bill which would make it a serious, butt-kicking breach of the law to stop people going into a health clinic to engage in medical practices protected under the Constitution of the United States, you might want to call Miss (we are told she prefers this to Ms.) Jennings' office. She is the spanner in the works, or, to put it into *Star Trek* terms, the black hole sucking in all the light of this legislation.

If that bill just dissipates into the dangerous air of Tallahassee in springtime, it will mean that despite the murder of a doctor in Pensacola, the training-in-hate conducted by Operation Rescue in Melbourne, and the general atmosphere of violence perpetrated by misogynist fundamentalists determined to get all babies born (at which point they abandon them), the state of Florida will signal that it's OK to harass, intimidate, even assault people minding their own business. The state of Florida will have refused to act against terrorism.

Hey, don't look so shocked. It wouldn't be the first time.

So? Former Gov. Claude Kirk "We're all going to burn in hell," says Rep. Fred Lippman.

The fire alarm goes off in the House. The galleries empty. The members on the House floor shrug. The fire next time. The purifying fire, the refining fire. What's a little fire when you get per diem from the state? Hell is other people, as the poet said.

"False alarm!" shouts the Sergeant at Arms.

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